

# Southland

January 3, 1954

**Family by the Sea**

**Horse Racing:  
Sport of the Dons**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



It's shaped like the unicorn—sure—so film star Ann Miller calls it the Zoo-Do! See Page 5.



Bohlen Again  
Sees Molotov  
on Atom PlanEnvoy Tells Soviet  
U.S. Prepared to  
Start Talks Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (AP). The United States has advised Russia that it is prepared promptly to enter into private, informal talks on the international uses of atomic energy if the Soviet government desires.

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, according to diplomatic informants, called on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov within the past three days to determine how Russia wishes to proceed in view of its agreement Dec. 21 to enter into atomic talks. Such discussions were strongly advocated by President Eisenhower in his Dec. 8 speech to the United Nations.

The next move is now Russia's. Molotov's response to Bohlen's approach probably will determine when and how further discussions will be held between the world's two greatest powers on international handling of the world's most destructive force.

Bohlen was reported to have called on Molotov on instructions from Secretary of State Dulles. The latter was described as doing everything he can to press forward the Eisenhower plan for an international pool of atomic energy materials. Under the plan the United States, Russia and other nations would contribute to the pool as a means of promoting the peaceful employment of atomic power.

Several possible lines of contact are open to Moscow and Washington for further exploration of the subject and all of these may eventually be used.

Dulles is planning to discuss the atomic problem with Molotov when they go to Berlin later this month for a meeting with British Foreign Sec. Eden and whoever is then foreign minister of France.

Meanwhile, some plans have been made for having the United Nations Disarmament Commission take steps to set up a subcommittee on atomic power to hold closed-door talks on the international atomic problems. These discussions would include Eisenhower's suggested new approach and Russia's counter-proposal. The United States has the chairmanship of commission this month.

The third, and probably imminent means of exploration is direct discussion between American and Soviet representatives.

Bohlen pointed out that possibility in his talk with Molotov.

Sec. of State Dulles told a news conference Tuesday that he had expected to take up the international atomic problem with Molotov when the four foreign ministers were due to meet in Berlin next Monday. But when Russia delayed that session for three weeks Dulles said it became necessary to consider alternative ways of taking up the problem.

Wife, Husband  
Hospitalized With  
Knife Wounds

A Keystone man and wife were admitted to Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Saturday night, both suffering multiple stab wounds, and sheriff's officers were unable immediately to determine exactly what had happened.

Willie Bivins, 41, and his wife, Josephine, 37, of 20527 S. Vermont Ave., in the Hammetton Tract, were reported in critical condition shortly before midnight.

Deputies from the Lennox substation said it appeared to be an attempted murder and suicide, but were unable to say immediately who was the assailant. They did not write off the possibility that the stab wounds may have been inflicted by a third person.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## One Was Warned

Two of the nation's finest citizens passed away within a few months during the last year. One was Chief Justice Vinson, who left no legal will. The other was Sen. Taft, who left a properly executed will to dispose of his estate as he planned it. But it is apparent Sen. Taft executed his will during the period when he knew his days were numbered. Justice Vinson died so quickly he had no time to plan after a warning. While one

## Ailing Doll Helps Marty



WHEN MARTY FROST practices physical therapy on her doll it helps the 5-year-old polio victim in her own real-life fight to bring an ailing leg back to normalcy. Marty is assisted at the Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic through the March of Dimes which will open its 1954 appeal for funds at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Monday. Campaign goal will be \$150,000.

Ex-Turncoat  
Leaves Seoul  
Under Guard

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, a repatriated American soldier still very much a prisoner, left by plane for Tokyo today under heavy guard.

Counter-intelligence agents swarmed around him at the air base near Seoul where he boarded a C-46 hospital plane.

Newsman were not permitted to talk to Batchelor, a 22-year-old Texan who fled the pro-Red compound near Panmunjom early New Year's Day.

Although Batchelor was allowed a long press conference Saturday, agents said "he won't answer" this morning. One newsman tried anyway and shouted: "How does it feel to go back and see your wife?"

The agents were right — Batchelor only smiled and grinned and said nothing. He was obviously under strict orders not to speak.

He was kept in a small hut near the flight ramp until loaded in an ambulance and escorted a bare 50 feet to the plane, led from the ambulance and taken aboard the aircraft. He walked easily, carrying his medical papers under his arm.

The Kermit, Tex., corporal will go to an Army hospital for further medical checkup. And he will see Kyoko Araki, the Japanese girl he married in a Shinto ceremony in 1949.

Batchelor said her letters influenced him greatly in choosing to return home. Last October, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., returned of his own free will and shortly after his arrival home was married.

In Tokyo, Kyoko went into seclusion Saturday night while awaiting the return of her husband. She left her house with her mother and sister to stay with a friend. She said she could not sleep at home because of telephone interruptions and calls by newsmen and photographers.

Even a U. S. Army officer had difficulty getting her a message past her stern father. The officer carried a message from Batchelor saying he was all right and wanted to see her.

\$30 COLLECTED  
Polio Poster  
Boy Starts  
Drive in Air

NEW YORK — (AP). Four-year-old Delbert (Debby) Dains, 1954 poster boy for the March of Dimes, arrived Saturday after unofficially opening the annual fund drive while flying 19,000 feet above Baltimore, Md.

Passengers on the flight put \$30 into a campaign container after learning Debby was aboard.

A spokesman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said this was the first collection in the drive, except for \$25,000 collected when the boy attended the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans Friday.

The blond, blue-eyed boy was carried off the plane at La Guardia field by his mother, Mrs. Euella Dains, a registered nurse from Gooding, Idaho.

During the flight he also was given a Navy air crewman's silver wings by a gunner who was among the passengers and the pilot gave him an Eastern Airlines employee pin.

His father, Ervin, a truck driver, also had polio as a child.

The boy will be received at City Hall by Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. at noon Monday, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and foundation president Basil O'Connor also there to greet him.

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You'll find a convenient order blank on Page C-14 today.

Demo Votes  
for Ike Seen  
by KnowlandSenator Predicts  
Congress Will Pass  
Major Proposals

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted Saturday the Democrats will maintain a "good batting average" in support of President Eisenhower's proposals in the forthcoming session of Congress.

Knowland, the Senate GOP floor leader, told reporters he foresees a "constructive" session opening next Wednesday in which congressional Republicans will team solidly with Eisenhower's aides to carry out the President's legislative program.

The Republican congressional leaders will meet with the President at the White House Monday morning to go over the State-of-

Eisenhower Talks Will  
Be on Radio, Video

President Eisenhower will review the first year of his administration in a special 15-minute radio and television broadcast from the White House Monday night.

The address will be carried by all radio and TV chains at 8:30 p. m. Long Beach time, except for CBS radio which will record it for transmission at 8 p. m.

The President's State of the Union message, to be delivered in person before a joint session of Congress, will also be carried via microwave by local stations of all radio and television networks.

The starting time is expected to be around 9:30 a. m. Long Beach time. The time will be set definitely by Congressional resolution.

The Union message the President has been drafting at Augusta, Ga. Democratic leaders will be invited in with the Republicans the following day for a look at the foreign and national defense portions of the Eisenhower program.

Obviously speaking with the Republicans' slim control of Congress in mind, Knowland said he was confident of Democratic support for major Eisenhower proposals.

"I think there will be a good batting average of Democratic support for foreign and national defense policies, and on most, if not all, of the proposals the President makes to Congress on national issues," Knowland said.

"Of course there will always be different shades of opinion but that is part of the democratic process. There is no indication that members of either party will be mere obstructionists."

"We are all in the same plane and if it goes down we will all be caught in the crackup. And that applies to domestic as well as international problems."

Knowland said he expects to meet Monday with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, in an effort to work out a rejuggling of Senate committee assignments.

Autoist Uses  
Paddleboard,  
Saves Youth

A quick "sizing up" of the situation and equally prompt action by a passing motorist Saturday afternoon saved a young boy from drowning at Bluff Cove, Palos Verdes Estates.

The boy, Larry Smith, 15, of Rolling Hills, and two companions were surfboarding at Bluff Cove when they got caught in a tide rip. His two companions managed to make shore, but Smith was carried several hundred yards to sea and became separated from his surfboard.

Al Foss, 36, of Manhattan Beach, a mechanical engineer who surfs as a hobby, was driving near the top of the cliff when he heard young Smith's cries for help.

From his high vantage point, Foss could see a way around the rip, which was causing heavy surf. With the help of Richard Clark, 18, of 3204 Palos Verdes Drive North, Foss paddled a 116-pound paddleboard down the steep cliff. He paddled out to Smith, who was suffering cramps and having a hard time staying afloat, and helped him onto the paddleboard.

Foss then paddled the board to shore. Smith did not require medical aid.

## Wide Tax Slash Planned

## Kind of Stuck on Herself



WEeping LUSTILY, Jacklyn Takahashi, 21½, crouches in a 10-inch concrete water pipe at Lodi, Calif., waiting to be freed by firemen and police. Jacklyn was so thoroughly jammed that her rescuers were forced to dig the pipe loose and lift it over her head. She squeezed herself into the pipe while playing in a construction area. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## NO DANGER IN PORT REPORTS

Explosions in Harbor  
Just Oil ProspectingBy DON BRACKENBURY  
Independent Press-Telegram Harbor Reporter

The city's seismic survey to determine the geologic structure under the ocean off Long Beach—with an ultimate goal of planning oil exploration in the area—starts Monday at 7 a. m.

For two weeks, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, the Western Geophysical Co. of Los Angeles will set off an estimated 450 to 480 explosions of 90-pound charges of black powder.

Authorities stress the point that full precautions have been taken to insure safety. Citizens are advised not to be alarmed by the explosions.

The charges will be set off just under the surface and measurement of the shock waves reflected from the underground strata will give geologists a picture of the subsurface formations.

Each charge will shoot a column of water about 150 to 200 feet into the air and may be heard by persons along the shoreline.

The survey will be started near the federal breakwater at a point about due south of Municipal Auditorium. The survey crew will work in toward shore, then move eastward about 2000 feet and work out to the breakwater.

On such a zig-zag course, they will survey the area east to the city limits offshore to Alamitos Bay. Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, chief petroleum geologist for the Harbor Department, who is the city's representative for the survey, says the company hopes to finish this portion of the work by Saturday.

The following week the survey crew will move to the area immediately south of the Port of Long Beach. Dr. Mayuga said.

The Navy is co-operating with the survey by moving its

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California's  
Traffic Toll  
Tops Nation's

By Associated Press.

New Year week-end holiday deaths in traffic, fire and miscellaneous accidents totaled 262 Saturday with two-thirds of the week-end over.

The breakdown was 192 killed in traffic accidents, 28 burned to death and 42 who died in miscellaneous accidents.

California led the traffic toll with 13 dead, Illinois and New York were tied for second place with 16 fatalities each.

Traffic deaths were running only about half as many as during the same period in the Christmas week-end. New Year week-end deaths usually, however, are considerably fewer than those during the earlier holiday.

If the traffic-accident death rate holds steady, the holiday toll could be no larger than that for a nonholiday week-end. A sample survey of so-called normal conditions from 6 p. m. Dec. 3 to midnight Dec. 6 showed 310 died in traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council, at the halfway point, made a revised forecast that between 300 and 360 persons would be killed in traffic accidents from 6 p. m. Thursday to Sunday midnight. Previously the council had forecast at least 360 would be killed.

The death toll by states, listed in descending order, was: California 130; New York 16; Illinois 16; Michigan 12; Minnesota 12; Missouri 12; Montana 12; Nebraska 12; New Jersey 12; New Mexico 12.

Alabama 4-2-0; Arizona 1-0-0; Arkansas 1-1-0; California 18-1-3; Connecticut 5-0-2; Florida 9-3-0; Georgia 4-3-0; Idaho 1-0-0; Illinois 16-3-1; Indiana 3-0-0; Iowa 4-0-0; Kansas 1-0-4; Kentucky 2-0-1; Louisiana 2-0-0; Maine 0-1-0; Maryland 4-2-0; Massachusetts 5-2-2; Michigan 12-0-2; Minnesota 4-0-0; Missouri 12-0-2; Montana 1-0-3; Nebraska 2-0-0; New Jersey 3-1-3; New Mexico 4-0-0.

New York 16-5-2; North Carolina 2-0-2; Ohio 9-1-2; Oklahoma 4-0-0; Oregon 2-0-0; Pennsylvania 10-0-2; South Carolina 4-0-1; Tennessee 4-1-0; Texas 14-2-5; Vermont 1-0-0; Virginia 7-0-0; Washington 0-1-0; West Virginia 2-0-2; Wisconsin 2-0-0; Wyoming 3-0-0.

Police said the gunman, identified by fingerprints as Jack O. Sheppard, 28, San Francisco, apparently was shot when he jammed the .45 caliber pistol into his raincoat pocket, somehow snagging the trigger. Sheppard left a trail of blood for three quarters of a block before dropping dead near an intersection of California and Pine Sts.

## Weather---

Variable high cloudiness today and Monday with increasing night and early morning low clouds and local fog. High temperature today near 60.

\$1.5 Billion  
to Be Lopped  
Off ImpostsTreasury, Congress  
Staff Experts Agree  
on Principal Points

WASHINGTON — (AP). Treasury and Congressional staff experts have agreed on major points in a sweeping tax-revision proposal providing for almost 1½ billion dollars annually in tax cuts in many fields.

Informed sources said only minor details need to be worked out before the proposal can be laid before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, probably within 10 days.

For the first time since 1875, the entire revenue code has been reviewed at one time. Thousands of pages of tax laws have been rewritten with the aim of giving both individuals and business firms a better break, ending conflicts and confusion and uncertainty, and removing inequities.

The streamlining program does not deal with major tax rates. But it provides tax cuts, nevertheless, for almost all businesses and individuals in the form of new or bigger deductions for medical expenses, child-care costs for working mothers, business depreciation, dividend income, more liberal allowances for dependents, and other points.

President Eisenhower has pledged repeatedly that his administration will offer a mammoth tax-revision program to correct what has been called "the present hodgepodge."

The technical details were left for the Treasury and congressional committee staffs to work out.

The new benefits would not apply to 1953 tax payments due Mar. 15.

More than a score of experts from the Treasury and from congressional committees have been laboring privately over the project for more than a year.

Ways and Means Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) has pledged it will have first priority after Congress reconvenes, Wednesday.

Informed sources said these are the staff recommendations on major points, subject of course to change by Congress.

Medical Expenses—Under the present law, medical expenses must exceed 5 per cent of income before they become deductible. The new proposal would lower this to 3 per cent. Further, present limits on the maximum medical deduction would be almost doubled.

Child Care—No deduction is allowed now for the cost of child care for mothers who must work. The new proposal provides that actual expenses up to \$300 annually may be deducted from income. But it applies only to single heads of households, not to married couples, and only to children under seven.

Dividends — For a long time, business has complained that corporate income is taxed twice, first under regular corporate income taxes, and again under individual income taxes as profits are passed out to individuals in the form of dividends. The proposal is to let shareholders deduct 5 per cent of their dividend income from their tax bill. This is only the first step—the percentage would be stepped up by law in future years.

Depreciation — Businesses are allowed to deduct from income a figure representing depreciation of plants and equipment. Under the present law, depreciation usually is apportioned equally over the useful life of the article—20 years or more. The new proposal would let a business deduct two-thirds of the cost of a new asset over the first five years. The aim is to encourage business to invest in

(Continued on Page A-11, Col. 2)

Bandit Shoots,  
Kills Himself in  
Pistol Accident

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). A bandit accidentally shot and killed himself Saturday after forcing the assistant manager of a chain grocery store to hand over \$273.75 from the office safe.

Police said the gunman, identified by fingerprints as Jack O. Sheppard, 28, San Francisco, apparently was shot when he jammed the .45 caliber pistol into his raincoat pocket, somehow snagging the trigger. Sheppard left a trail of blood for three quarters of a block before dropping dead near an intersection of California and Pine Sts.



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SEALY'S top tickings, discontinued 1953 patterns applied to their regular mattress construction ... made to Sealy's rigid specifications and purchased by May Co. at vast savings. Each piece is, of course, expertly tailored, giving the comfort that proves "sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud." There is a limit of 1 full size set or 2 twin sets to a customer.

**ALL IN FULL  
OR TWIN SIZES**

**SEALY  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRING**  
52.50 Specifications

**34.95**

- Nylon reinforced hotel type ticking
- Firm gauge tempered unit with hundreds of resilient coils
- Metal eyelet borders provide interior freshness

**FIRM SEALY  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRING**  
67.50 Specifications

**44.95**

- 420 super coil tempered innerspring unit
- Luxurious rose colored damask ticking
- Layers of first quality cotton felt.
- Heavy reinforced pre-built borders

**BUDGET INNERSPRING  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRING**  
37.50 Value

**24.95**

- Prebuilt border innerspring unit
- Well insulated
- Reinforced with roll border
- Covered in fancy woven stripe ticking

**837-COIL SEALY  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRING**  
74.50 Specifications

**49.95**

- 837 coils individually muslin pocketed
- Heavy 8-oz. colorful woven stripe ticking
- Proven construction provides maximum comfort
- All features found in highest grade bedding

**SEALY  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRING**  
44.95 Specifications

**29.95**

- Prebuilt border construction
- Resilient tempered innerspring unit
- Heavy sisal pad insulation
- Durable woven stripe ticking

**EXTRA FIRM  
SEALY MATTRESS  
OR BOX SPRING**  
59.95 Specifications

**39.95**

- 312-coil body balance unit
- Heavy 8-oz. attractive pinstripe ticking
- Hundreds of metal eyelets for better ventilation
- Extra cotton felt, extra heavy insulation

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ON this first Sunday in 1934 it seems appropriate to list a few of the things I'd like to see done before another New Year's Eve rolls around.

Like a lot of good, steady rain, for instance, I'd like to get into a little comment on that right early in January.

Old-timers have told me about certain years when there was an out-sized drought around here in the early winter, like the one we've been having, followed by a rainy season that almost flooded the country out.

I don't want to write about any floods, but I could sure say some nice things about a lot of gentle, well-spaced rainfall.

And snow in the mountains.

AND I could turn out some happy paragraphs about improvements in Long Beach's transportation links with Union Depot in Los Angeles, and the establishment of a centralized passenger terminal in L. B.

That situation is still bad. Long Beach, a city that caters to America's millions as a resort and convention center, is difficult to reach unless you come in your own car.

How long are we going to let that continue?

It would be wonderful to be able to write in the past tense about the untangling of litigation that seems to be always in the way of civic progress here.

Some real spending of oil money for big, constructive projects for the benefit of L. B. and people of the surrounding area could bring forth some inspired phrases from this type-writer. I'll tell you.

BELIEVE me, it would be a pleasure in 1934 to write about definite progress in the business of beautifying Long Beach—a project launched in 1933 by the good women of the town.

More trees, more grass, more parks, elimination of some of the landscape horrors (like the area around the Marine Stadium) and a general physical reconditioning according to a well devised plan—that's the sort of thing that would make my typewriter run smoothly.

It would be exhilarating to be able to write about the amicable conclusion of the annexation issues that made a lot of news and comment here in 1933.

Personally, I'd like to see all of the area that is closely related geographically, economically and socially brought together under one local governmental setup, eliminating awkward and confusing divisions. That's one man's wish, at any rate, and I can't be executed for wishing it.

SOME other things that would make happy words flow in this space: More one-way streets where they do as much good as those laid out in 1933. A substantial reduction in some (I'm not naive enough to suggest it all could be eliminated in 1934). . . . Long Beach area making its Community Chest goal. . . . Some good pick-up stations for service men who need rides. . . . Better parking for people who visit the patients at our Veterans Administration hospital. . . . A fine new building for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. . . . Shorter speeches at the political meetings I attend.

A steady flow of contributions of stories and ideas from Beach Combing readers. . . . Concrete wading pools in the parks for small children who can't swim in the ocean. . . . Continued steady employment on vital jobs at our Naval Shipyard. . . . A traffic safety record that sets the pace for the nation. . . . More parking space everywhere. . . . A good "dressing up" for Rainbow Pier. . . . A stepped-up program of hospitality to visitors, service men, service wives.

Political victories for the deserving. . . . The Little Rose Bowl for LBCC's Viking footballers. . . . A Pacific Coast Conference team in the Big Rose Bowl that is as good as the card stunts of its rooting section. . . . Discovery of little Stella Darlene Nolan, alive and well. . . . Good golf scores for all players on the local links (including a duffer named Epley). . . . Good luck at sea, in the mountain lakes and streams, for all local fishermen. . . . A tunnel or overhead pedestrian crossing on Carson where it divides LBCC campus. . . . A record year for our harbor, and more local interest in this remarkable layout. . . . Success for every cause that is designed to give greater happiness to more people. A man can dream, can't he?

# Davis

## FURNITURE COMPANY

1975 AMERICAN AVE.

# 1st Annual STORE WIDE Mid-Winter CLEARANCE SALE

## STARTS JAN. 4th -- ENDS JAN. 16th

YOU ASKED FOR IT! This sale is being held by popular demand. Hitherto, as all of our thousands of regular customers know, Davis has held only one store-wide sale each year—during the month of June. But now, for the first time in our history, you will have two opportunities this year to purchase Davis' fine quality home-furnishings at price reductions which we firmly believe you will find UNMATCHED ANYWHERE in the Southland. Every department is participating in this newly inaugurated savings event, the same as they do in our June Sale. Every

item offered is from our regular stock. Not one piece of so-called "sale" merchandise has been purchased. Every item is plainly marked with both our original price tag and special price, showing you exactly the amount you can save. Come in tomorrow and see for yourself. But, DON'T DELAY, because many items are one-of-a-kind and everything must be offered subject to prior sale. Every item carries the unqualified guarantee of Davis quality, and our usual liberal budget terms to suit your convenience, are available on all sale purchases.

Mahogany Occasional		
	WAS	NOW
Square Bookcase Desk, as is.	198.00	89.95
Mahogany Black Front Chest, a True Reproduction	195.00	139.95
18th Century Pine Kneehole Desk—Leather Top	241.50	179.95
2-Table Step Table—Lower Step Makes Serving Table	132.50	89.95
Pedestal Base Cigarette Table	72.00	39.95
Square Lamp Table by Henredon—Leather Top	99.75	69.95
Ladies' Table Desk—Leather Top	244.50	179.95
Square Cocktail Table—Matched Top	99.75	79.95
Breakfront China—Desk Drawer	331.00	249.95
Large Provincial Wall Desk	595.00	449.95
2 Only—Weiman Lamp Tables—Matched Tops, each	112.50	69.95
2 Only—Chippendale End Tables—Parquet Top—each	66.00	39.95
Weiman Pembroke Table—Large Size	89.75	59.95
3 Only—Kidney Kneehole Desks—Leather Top	129.50	89.95
Weiman Nest of Tables—Top Table Leather	92.50	69.95
Weiman Lamp Commode—Drop-Leaf Ends	82.50	49.95
Mahogany Kneehole Kidney Desk	114.50	79.95
1 Only—Beautiful Leather Top Kneehole Desk—Large	305.00	189.95
Leather Top Drop-Leaf Coffee Table	128.50	99.95
Grandfathers Clock—Roc Chime—Plus excise tax	712.50	595.00
Cellarette—Fully Equipped—Decorated Black Lacquer	241.50	169.95
Henredon Washstand Chest	147.50	89.95

Mahogany Dining Room		
	WAS	NOW
Oval Dinette Extension Table and 4 chairs—set	173.50	119.95
Mahogany Table—Buffet—8 Chairs—Decorated Black and Gold Lacquer	1077.00	695.00
Drexel Half Round Credenza—A Beautiful Piece	259.00	209.95
Full-size Table—Extends to 8 feet	129.75	79.95
Drexel Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs—Seats 4 or 6	198.95	99.95
Henredon Chest Buffet with Deck	295.00	179.95
Single Pedestal Drop-Leaf Table	55.95	39.95
Serving Table on Casters—Shelf and Pullout Tray	164.50	99.95
Extensile Drop-Leaf Table with 4 Leaves	178.00	149.95
Henredon—Trolley Bar	99.75	69.95
Tea Cart—2 Shelves—On Casters	98.00	59.95
Hostess Commode—Sides Raise to Make Buffet Table	143.50	99.95
Mahogany Console Table	49.75	29.95
Butler Tray Serving Table, by Weiman	72.75	49.95

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Maple, Cherry and Mahogany. Side Chairs and Arm Chairs.  
All First Quality. Some Upholstered Seats, Others Fiber Seats.  
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Mahogany Bedroom		
	WAS	NOW
Mahogany Full-size Bookcase Bed	145.00	129.95
William A. Berkey—Dresser Chest—A Jewel	288.00	179.95
Henredon Dresser Chest and Mirror	242.00	149.95
Solid Mahogany Night Table	42.50	33.95
Large Henredon Banded Chest	267.50	169.95
Henredon Chest-on-Chest—All Mahogany	228.50	149.95
Full-size Canopy Bed—Including Spread and Canopy	335.95	199.95
Solid Mahogany Night Stand	56.00	44.95
1 Only—Solid Mahogany Double Dresser Base	199.50	159.95
Matching Solid Mahogany Mirror	59.50	44.95
Solid Mahogany Pineapple Bed—Twin or Full	104.50	84.95
Solid Mahogany Salem Style Chest	168.25	149.95
Solid Mahogany Vanity Base or Dresser Base	175.00	139.95
Double Dresser—Mirror—2 Twin Beds and 1 Night Stand Set	598.50	379.95
Victorian Mahogany Full Bed—Tufted Headboard with Spread	472.45	299.95
Mahogany Twin Bed—Inlaid	134.50	89.95
Drexel Full-size Low Panel Bed	67.75	39.95
Triple Dresser; 2 Twin Beds; 1 Night Stand and Chest Set	910.50	595.00
Drexel Double Dresser, Mirror and Full Bed	260.00	179.95

Modern		
	WAS	NOW
Brushed Birch Bookcase—Adjustable Shelf	49.50	29.95
4 Only—Brushed Birch Twin Beds—Open Head and Foot Design	54.75	34.95
Birch Drop-Leaf Dinette Table and 4 Chairs—Set	169.00	79.95
Cherry Modern 6/6 or 4/6—Open Style—Headboard	69.95	44.95
Cherry Modern Permanent Double Top Card Tables and 4 Chairs	262.00	169.95
Silver Elm 5-Drawer Dresser Chest	106.50	59.95
Precedent 4/6 Bookcase Bed	115.00	79.95
Silver Elm Credenza	198.00	129.95
Silver Elm Drop-Leaf Extension Dining Table	138.75	79.95

**CLOSE OUT—SILVER ELM BEDS**  
Twin or Full Size, Several Styles from Which to Choose.  
Values to \$84. Your Choice **Each 39.95**

Modern Gold Frieze Love Seat	169.50	129.95
4-Piece Corner Sectional Sofa—Caledon Green		
Antique Satin	847.00	399.95
2 Only—Grey and Green Occasional Chairs	each 116.00	69.95
8' Sectional Sofa—in 2 Pieces—Rose		299.95
Large Coral Button Back Club Sofa	503.00	299.95
Modern Lawson Sofa—Brown and Beige Metallic Textures	245.00	199.95
Cork-Top Silver Elm End Table	50.00	29.95
Tuxedo Sofa in Cut Lime Velvet—A Quality Piece	365.00	199.95
Silver Elm Step Table	54.50	29.95
Wedge Cigarette Table—Yellow	26.00	15.95
Bench Cocktail Table—Silver Elm	64.50	39.95
Drexel Stack-up Units—All Colors	each 19.50	9.95
2 Only—Grey Mohair Occasional Chairs	each 59.50	29.95
Beige Mohair Club Chair	143.50	99.95
2 Only—Shelf End Tables—Glass Top	each 55.75	29.95
1 Only—Sectional Sofa—I Love Seat Size—1 Chair Size	475.00	199.95
Custom Quality Manchester Sofa—Texture Cover	349.50	199.95
Sectional Love Seat—Persimmon Texture	417.00	199.95
Large Elm Divider—Beautiful Useful Piece	319.00	199.95

### OUR ENTIRE \$400,000 STOCK

(Except a Few Fair-Traded Items)

## IS INCLUDED IN THIS SENSATIONAL SAVINGS EVENT

Limited space permits listing only a small fraction of the outstanding bargains which await you at Davis' during this "sale of sales." Hundreds of other items carry the same relative reductions. Item for item, value for value, this event offers you the greatest savings opportunity in our entire history. You know what our annual June Sale has always been. This is even greater.

Early American and Provincial		
	WAS	NOW
Provincial Cherry 6/6 Swing Headboard and Frames	132.75	89.95
Provincial Plaid Wing Chair	102.50	79.95
Extending Desk—Makes Dining Table—Pine	124.50	99.95
Myrtle Wood Double Dresser—Mirror and Full Bed	440.75	299.95
Antique Pine Beds—Twin or Full Size	each 79.75	49.95
American Tradition Pine Triple Dresser and Mirror		
Drexel	237.25	179.95
Willett Cherry Night Stand—1 Only	56.00	29.95
Maple High Boy—Colonial Style	195.00	139.95

**ANTIQUE PINE BEDROOM—OPEN STOCK GROUP**  
Truly the finest Pine Group we carry. An Outstanding Group.  
**DISCOUNTS TO 25%**

Early American Platform Rocker—Brown and Gold Textures	79.50	39.95
4 Only—Early American Candle Stands	each 10.75	5.98
Armless Print Platform Rocker	71.00	44.95
Provincial Occasional Chair	81.00	39.95
2 Only—Upholstered Type Captain Chairs	each 39.50	24.95
1 Only—Early American Step Table—as is	41.50	19.95
Provincial Tea Table	54.25	29.95
Early American Occasional Chair—Foam Cushion Seat	94.00	69.95
Early American Print Wing Chair	139.00	69.95
Willett Cherry Coffee Table	64.50	39.95
Maple Coffee Table	32.50	19.95
Early American Sofa—Maple Arms	229.00	179.95
Provincial Living Room Credenza	132.50	69.95

18th Century Upholstered		
	WAS	NOW
8-Foot Lawson Sofa—Beige Boucle	344.50	279.95
Lawson Chair—Beige Boucle	142.50	109.95
Down Back Club Chair—Beige Boucle	195.00	149.95
Lawson Club Chair—Attached Pillow Back	138.50	109.95
7-Foot Lawson Sofa—Beige Boucle	299.95	239.95
Green Maitresse Barrel Chair	149.50	99.95
Red Velvet Channel Back Platform Rocker	124.50	99.50
2 Only—Wing Back Occasional Chairs	each 111.50	69.95
Modern Lawson, 2-piece Sectional Sofa	412.00	249.95
Forest Green Sofa—Extra Quality	539.75	299.95
Beautiful Custom Quilted Sofa	547.50	399.95
Lawson Chair—Joist Fabric	160.00	89.95
6 Only—Fan Back Chairs—Print or Green	each 99.50	69.95
1 Only—Wing Back Occasional Chair—Coral	122.50	69.95
1 Only—Green Fan Back Chair	69.50	39.95
Curved 8-Foot Manchester Sofa—Rich Brown Texture	447.50	349.95
Curved Tufted Back Beige Sofa—By Valentine Seaver	338.50	259.95
2-Cushion Curved Sofa—Brown and Metallic Fabric	259.95	219.95
Victorian Carved Chair—Tufted Back—Green Velvet	141.50	99.95
Rose Button Back Sofa	236.50	189.95
Genuine Top Grain Leather Sofa—Brown	495.00	429.95
Genuine Red Leather Club Chair—Floor Sample	229.00	159.95

Appliances		
	WAS	NOW
Floor Sample Ironite Ironer	287.95	239.95
Dishwasher—Sink—Famous Make—Floor Sample	448.68	379.95
10 1/2-Ft. Upright Freezer—Famous Make, Floor Sample	429.95	349.95
11-Ft. Double-Door Refrigerator—Famous Make—Floor Sample	529.95	479.95
8-Foot De Luxe Refrigerator—Floor Sample	359.95	299.95
8-Foot Standard Refrigerator—Famous Make	274.95	199.95
9 1/2-Cubic-Foot Refrigerator with Freezer—Famous Make	399.95	339.95
Electric Range—Famous Make—Floor Sample	329.95	279.95
Electric Range—Famous Make—Floor Sample	299.95	219.95
Electric Clothes Dryer—Famous Make—Floor Sample	299.95	249.95
Under Sink Dishwasher—Famous Make—Floor Sample	323.50	279.95
Small Gas Range with Grill—Famous Make—Floor Sample	255.00	209.95
Large Gas Range—Famous Make—Floor Sample	372.00	299.95
23-Cubic-Foot Chest Freezer—Hotpoint	659.95	439.95
Used Washer—Universal		39.95
Close-Out Kitchen Cabinets—6 Only		1/2 PRICE

Rugs and Carpets		
	WAS	NOW
33 sq. yds. 12' Chandelie Green Carpet	per yd. 9.95	7.95
100 sq. yds. 12' Green Round Wire Velvet	per yd. 10.50	8.95
Remnant 12'x10' Beige Looped Carpet		139.50
Multicolor 12' Frieze—100 sq. yds.	per yd. 7.50	5.95
3'x5' Braided Cotton Oval Rugs	each 10.50	7.95
12'x11' Purpoint Remnant—Green—Piece		248.30
67 sq. yds. Tone-on-Tone Beige Axminster	per yd. 10.50	8.95
9'x12' Green Embossed Rug		119.00

**ROLL END REMNANTS—ALL QUALITIES—ALL SIZES**  
Good for halls and general use. Exceptional Values.  
**CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS—DISCOUNTS TO 50%**

4'-6"x6' Close-Out Samples	each 30.00	14.95
4'-6"x6' Close-Out Samples	each 42.00	19.95
4'-6"x6' Close-Out Samples	each 51.00	25.95
30'-27"x54" Close-Out Carpet Samples—Each		
Values to	20.00	3.95
28 Sq. Yds. Cinnamon Cotton Chenille 12' Carpet		
Wilton	per yd. 15.95	11.95
50 Sq. Yds. 12' deep Embossed Mauve Rose		
100 sq. yds. 12' Rose Deep Chenille Type	per yd. 13.95	8.95
12'x15' Cotton Chenille Type Rug—Grey		196.00
58 sq. yds. High-Low Loop Cinnamon 12'	per yd. 13.95	9.95
100 sq. yds. High-Low Loop Green 12' Carpet		13.95
46 Sq. Yds. 12' Extra Heavy Wilton Loop Carpet	per yd. 18.95	13.95
2 Only—9'x12' Hooked Rugs	each 109.50	89.95

Draperies and Bedding		
	WAS	NOW
2 Only—Odd Twin Box Springs and Mattress—Standard Name Brand	99.00	79.95
Orthopedic Type Box Springs and Mattress—Twin or Full	each 109.00	89.95
2 Only—Full-Size Box Spring and Mattress	each 119.00	69.95
1 Only—Studio Couch—Makes into Regular Bed Height	136.50	79.95
Chaise Lounge—Floral Chintz Cover	64.95	39.95
Tilt-Back Studio Bed Sofa	119.50	99.95
Brown Hide-A-Bed—Mohair Texture	299.50	229.95
Coral Hide-A-Bed	249.50	219.95
Armless Hide-A-Bed Love Seat, as is	189.00	159.95
Betsy Bates and Diamond Jubilee Bedsprings, Discontinued Models, Twin Size Only	each 26.00	19.95
1 Pair, Twin Size, Custom-Made Blue Glosheen Bedsprings	each 23.50	15.95
1 Only—Twin Size, Chintz and Satin Spread		19.95
1 Pair, Twin-Size Chintz Spreads—Brown Print, Chartreuse—Ruffled	each 37.50	22.95
1 Pair of Ruffled Shams to Match above Spread	each 8.95	4.75
1 Full-Size Floral Faillie Coverlet	25.00	12.50
1 Full-Size Floral Quilted Coverlet	29.50	19.95
1 Pair Twin-Size Chenille Spreads—Peach and Brown	each 11.95	7.95
1 Full-Size Chenille Coverlet—Brown		14.95
36-inch Chintz—Plain Colors	per yd. 1.95	.69
48-inch Casement—Nubtex—Seagreen, Oyster and Beige	per yd. 2.20	1.19
All Bo't-End and Remnant Drapery Fabrics		1/2 OFF
36-inch Printed Glosheen—Limited Quantities—per yd.	1.95	.69
100 Yds. 36-in. Floral Printed Antique Satin—per yd.	2.35	1.39

Lamps and Wall Shelves		
	WAS	NOW
Solid Brass Table Lamp—Cut Ruby Font	51.50	29.95
2 Only—Boudoir Lamps—Very Fine Lamps	each 21.00	11.95
1 Pair Large Hurricane Crystal Lamps with Prisms, pr.	133.50	89.95
41" Mahogany Wall Shelf—4 Shelves	46.00	29.95

**CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL—SINGLE SHELF BRACKETS**  
Gold, White and Mahogany. Corner and Wall Types.  
All Good Styles. Singles and Pairs.  
**DISCOUNTS TO 50%**

Large China Table Lamp and Shade—Soiled Shade	64.95	19.95
2 Only—Brass Base Lamps	each 26.00	14.95
Pine Wall Shelf	9.00	4.95
Antique Pilgrim Wall Shelf—3 Shelves—Enclosed Back	each 29.75	17.95
Large Antique Pine Wall Shelf	54.50	39.95
Brass and Copper Milk Can Lamp—Soiled Shade	52.50	19.95
Large Urn Table Lamp—A Decorator's Piece	96.50	59.95
Silver Base Table Lamp—Ruby Font—Soiled Shade	59.95	19.95
Tole Table Lamps—Red—Yellow	each 33.25	19.95

Mirrors, Pictures and Fireplace		
	WAS	NOW
3 Only—Large Solid Mahogany Oval Framed Mirrors	each 57.75	39.95
4 Only—Mahogany Framed Mirrors—Gold Painting at Top	each 40.00	19.95
Antique White and Gold Bedroom Mirror	49.50	29.95
4 Only—Assorted Sizes Frameless Mirrors—Etched Designs	Values to 46.50	24.95

PICTURES—ALL SUBJECTS—ALL FRAMES		
Large and Small, Entire Stock at Tremendous Savings. PRICED TO CLOSE OUT—DISCOUNTS TO 50%		
All Mahogany Hall Mirrors—Scroll Top.....	64.50	39.95
Pair Solid Brass Colonial Andirons.....	24.00	13.95
Large Brass Fire Brushes for Replacement.....each	6.25	3.95
Small Brass Fire Brushes for Replacement.....each	3.25	1.00
42-inch Brass Fenders—as is.....	13.75	7.95
54-inch Large Brass Fender, as is.....	37.25	19.95
Fire Screen—Brass, with Andiron Opening—Curtain Screen.....	51.50	24.95
3 Only—Shopworn Curtain Screens.....Values to	55.95	14.95
Spark Arrester Screens with Andiron Cutouts.....	22.25	9.95
8 Brass Cape Cod Firelighter, as is.....Values to	11.50	3.95



Postal-Rate  
Wrangle Due  
for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP). Administration demands for a quarter-billion-dollar increase in postal rates may produce the first explosive reaction in the highly-charged session of the Congress opening Wednesday.

The House Post Office Committee, after much heel-dragging and wrangling, broke off public hearings on Postmaster General Summerfield's request in the closing days of the last session.

In a rebuff to Summerfield, the rate matter was laid over until this session with the general understanding that it would be the committee's first order of business when Congress reconvenes.

The initial blow-off may come when Chairman Rees (R-Kan.) summons his committee into closed-door session to deal with the rate bill in accordance with the understanding reached last July.

It is no secret that a sizable number of members, Republicans and Democrats both, would like to ditch the bill or at least scale it down.

Opinions expressed privately by House members returning to Washington seemed to minimize chances of any large-scale rate increase soon.

There appeared little likelihood the House Post Office Committee—or the House itself, for that matter—will readily accede to Summerfield's request to raise the cost of mailing a first-class letter from three to four cents.

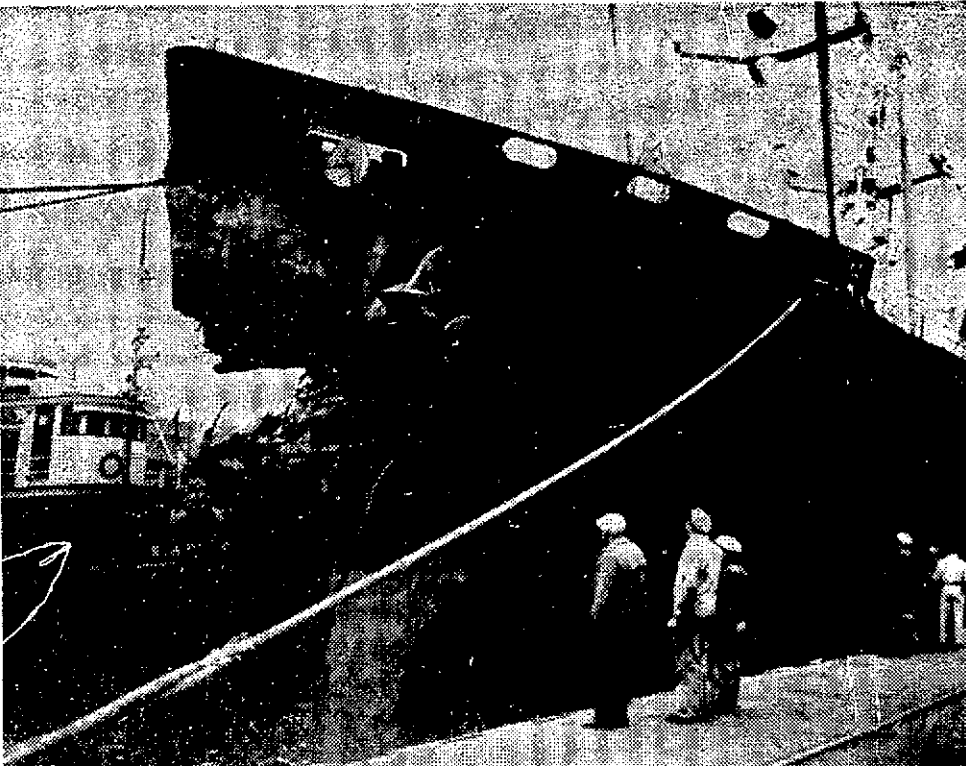
There was some possibility, however, the committee might approve small or moderate increases in second-class charges for newspapers, magazines and other publications. The third and final 10-per-cent increase of a cumulative three-year 30-per-cent hike previously voted on this class of mail goes into effect this year. Many members feel that's enough.

Most probable source of additional revenue for the Post Office Department is from increases on third-class mailing rates, which apply principally to advertising and other forms of business mail.

Complicating controversy are proposals to raise the pay of postal and other government workers.

Rep. Gubser (R-Calif.) also has announced that if a postal rate increase is approved, he will seek to tie it to a pay raise for postal workers.

Led With Its Chin



ITS BOW SMASHED IN, the freighter Colorado ties up at a San Francisco pier Saturday for inspection of damage resulting from a collision with the freighter Permanente Silverbow. Crash occurred about 140 miles north of the Bay Area. Both ships made port under their own power.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Fired Gal Postmaster Locks Up Stamps

ALICE, Tex.—(AP). The woman postmaster at Alice since 1934, who says the Republicans are firing her for political reasons, locked up the stamps Saturday, shortly before postal inspectors stopped by.

"Mr. Summerfield (Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield) may have to shorten his golf game to take care of this," said she, looking through the door of her office at the two postal inspectors.

The defiant postmistress, Mrs. Marguerite Mullen, didn't stop the sale of stamps altogether at Alice.

A few, distributed earlier, already were in clerks' cages when the postoffice opened today with the bulk of the stamp supply locked in a vault.

"The clerks have individual drawers and they sold whatever stamps were in the drawers till they ran out," Mrs. Mullen said. "There is a vending machine to

take care of three-cent stamps, so I don't think this is causing a hardship on anyone.

"I don't believe there will be any black market in stamps. I think the Republican executive committee in Houston approved a new postmaster last Tuesday, but apparently it caught Washington on a holiday week end and no action has been taken," she said.

The Alice post office was open a half day today. Mrs. Mullen said she would return to the office Monday and hopes by that

time the GOP has named a new postmaster, so she can turn over the records to him.

She denied tonight reports from clerks that they were issued a small number of stamps to sell today, up to the total of their bonds. Stamps in drawers of the cages when the post office opened today were just those that would have been there anyway, Mrs. Mullen said.

The postal inspectors she dismissed airily: "They aren't doing anything; just awaiting instructions from Washington."

Malenkov Gives 'Bit' to Anti-Polio Fund

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(AP). The fund organizers would like a similar autograph and contribution from President Eisenhower. The collection of autographs is not to be sold, but framed and hung in a Stockholm trade union newspaper building.

Anti-Red POWs Ask  
World 'Freedom Day'

SEOUL.—(AP). Anti-Communist Chinese war prisoners have asked Hugh Baillie, president of United Press, to designate Jan. 23 as "Freedom Day" to mark the end of their captivity.

The request was contained in a note enclosed in a Christmas card the POWs sent the United Press in Seoul.

The note, translated Saturday, began, "Dear president of United Press, and through your courtesy all newspapermen of the free world."

Unrepatriated war prisoners will be released from the Indian-guarded POW camp in the neutral zone Jan. 23, and the Chinese who sent the note said they wanted that day remembered.

The note said: "For the purpose of commemorating the great page of history written by the 16 United Nations that fought in Korea and which spared no sacrifice to resist Red aggression and win liberty and peace for mankind, the brilliant victory of the 22,500 POWs who once served as cannon fodder of the Red aggressor army but escaped at long last to the free world and especially for the purpose of commemorating the meritorious task of the U. N. forces and the historic fact, we suggest your excellency designate Jan. 23 as Freedom Day."

"We hope later on that all churches in the world will ring bells on Freedom Day to pray for those fighters of the United Nations forces who fell in the fight for freedom."

The note written Dec. 14, was signed by "22,500 Chinese and Korean anti-Communist fighters in the Korean demilitarized zone."

The envelope containing the Christmas card and the note was stapled to an authentic POW postal card. Apparently smuggled out of the demilitarized zone prison camp, it was mailed through the South Korean postal service to the UP office in Seoul.

Speaking of their coming release date, the prisoners wrote: "This is a day to be observed forever because it is a symbol to wake up those enslaved behind the Iron Curtain and encourage them to resist the dictatorial rulers and effort confidence and courage for the free world to succeed in its task of liberating those behind the Iron Curtain."

"If your excellency deems it a meaningful action and agrees with us, we sincerely appeal to your excellency to give it your strong support."

The prisoners in their Chinese language message also suggested that a "freedom light" be erected at the spot in the neutral zone near Panmunjom where they now are held under Indian supervision.

Long Beach's sweepstakes-winning float in the Tournament of Roses will be on view at the west side of the City Hall beginning at noon Monday.

The local float, "Liberty—the Heritage of America"—will be on display today with other floats in the pageant in Victory Park, on Paloma St. between Foothill and Sierra Madre Blvds. in Pasadena, where visitors are welcome until 10 p. m. tonight.

Because authorities have ruled that the floats may not be moved on highways clogged with heavy weekend traffic, none will be released from the Pasadena park before 4 a. m. Monday.

WINNING FLOAT  
TO BE VIEWED  
HERE MONDAY

FAST LIFE

THIS HAS PROBABLY been the quietest political week and we will have all year.

From here on we will be under heavy pressure from candidates and elections for 11 of the 12 months.

FIRST COMES our city special election Jan. 21, then councilmanic primaries with other projects May 11, then councilmanic finals June 1, then state and national primaries June 8 with finals Nov. 2.

That is a lot of elections for one year and there may be others should the City Council call special elections later in the year.

THAT IS POSSIBLE should there be a decision in our tide-land oil court actions.

Danger of so many elections is that the people become bored and only small minorities turn out to vote.

THAT IS THE KIND of attitude that brings about conditions where the freedom to vote is taken away.

The best citizens will vote at each of the elections and make every effort to be informed so he, or she can vote intelligently.

THAT WILL BE the record of good Americans. Be sure you are one of them.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:58 a. m. Sunset: 4:57 p. m. Moonrise: 5:53 a. m. Moonset: 3:42 p. m.  
Tides: High, 7:21 a. m., 6.2 ft.; 9:15 p. m., 3.6 ft. Low, 1:02 a. m., 2.3 ft.; 2:48 p. m., 1.0 ft.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:59 a. m. Sunset: 4:57 p. m. Moonrise: 6:45 a. m. Moonset: 4:45 p. m. New Moon: 6:21 p. m.  
Tides: High, 7:58 a. m., 6.4 ft.; 9:48 p. m., 3.7 ft. Low, 1:42 a. m., 2.2 ft.; 3:21 p. m., 1.2 ft.

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PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

Per Month Per Year  
Carrier delivery 60 cents \$7.20  
By mail 60 cents \$7.20

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 3, 1954

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**Eight Die in Air Crash**

MADRID.—(AP). Eight persons were killed Saturday in the crash of an old Heinkel bomber near the village of Santana. Officials said the plane belonged to a cadet unit based at the Tablada military airfield.

Greatest money-saving sale in years . . .

**White Sale**

**PEPPERELL**  
red label sheets

72x108 reg. 2.59	now 1.79 ea.
81x108 reg. 2.79	now 1.99 ea.
cases reg. 59c	now 42c ea.

... Pepperell, the finest quality muslin sheet made, close woven for extra strength and amazing long service. Easy to handle and to wash. Heavenly Values . . . offered at budget-saving prices this month . . . the day's smartest buy.

**PEPPERELL**  
colored sheets

72x108 reg. 2.95	now 2.29 ea.
81x108 reg. 3.25	now 2.49 ea.
cases reg. 69c	now 49c ea.

Skillfully spun of the finest muslin. Quality for all purpose thrifty use. Fine smooth textured finish. Available in your favorite colors . . . green, rose, maize and blue.

**CHATHAM**  
100% wool 72" x 90"  
plainfield blankets . . .

reg. 15.95 now 12.95

Don't miss our Chatham blanket special—your chance to save dollars on famous 100% wool Chatham Blankets. Avocado, rose, yellow, Hunter green, red, white, blue. With matching 8" acetate satin bindings, gift-boxed.

**SHEET BLANKETS**

70x80 ploid reg. 1.98	now 1.59
70x90 white reg. 2.49	now 1.99
80x95 white reg. 2.98	now 2.39

Fluffy, washable sheet blankets. Now's the time to stock up on these wonderful sheet blankets at this new low price.

**MATTRESS PADS**

39x76 reg. 3.25	now 2.59
54x76 reg. 4.75	now 3.59

First quality, made of all new materials and filled with first cut bleached cotton liners. Zig-zag stitch quilting.

**PILLOWS**

100% white goose down  
reg. 14.95 now 9.99

For the ultimate in sleeping comfort, precious imported white goose down pillows with linen ticking and corded edges. Full 16-oz. standard size.

**PANELS**

Rayon  
Marquisette  
reg. 1.19 now 77c

Fine rayon panels with that freshness that adds to the beauty of any room. 42x81 size in eggshell only.

Celene  
NINON  
reg. 1.95 now 1.39

Lovely Ninon panels . . . exquisitely tailored to hang alone or with your finest draperies . . . deep 5 inch hem, 42x81 size in white or eggshell

Cheney  
NYLON  
reg. 2.59 now 1.59

Beautiful nylon panels regularly priced at 2.59 now for the tiny price of 1.59. A value you must see to appreciate.

Proving again that it costs no more for quality at Van Dell's.

**VAN DELL'S**  
American at fourth

**Columbia WHITE Sale**

**Lowest Prices Ever**

**First Quality Playtex® Pillows**  
Made of allergy-dust-free foam latex.

**\$4.95**  
at a low, low  
"REGULAR" HEIGHT

Buying at these dramatic "White Sale Special" prices, is like saving \$6 a pair on first-quality Playtex Pillows.

"REGULAR" HEIGHT \$4.95 (\$7.95 value)  
"EXTRA-PLUMP" \$6.95 (\$9.95 value)  
"KING-SIZE" \$8.95 (\$11.95 value)

First quality Playtex Pillows at prices far less than you've ever seen. Every pillow has the same fine allergy-dust-free foam latex, that has made Playtex Pillows best sellers at \$7.95 and up. Every pillow has a fine white cotton cover with zipper. Your choice of three deep-sleep heights! Because quantities are limited, because prices are so low, better come in—

**SECOND FLOOR**

**Columbia**  
FIRST AND PACIFIC

LOTS and LOTS of  
FREE  
Pink & Shop  
COLUMBIA HUSBAND  
Just steps away



# They Live by the Sea in Peace--and Paint

## LAGUNA BEACH.

**T**HE VANDER VELDES — two adults, six small children — look out from their cottage across the ocean, bright with sunrise or flaming with sunset, and consider themselves the luckiest family in California.

They have no plumbing, no television, no telephone. Their cottage is made largely from lumber washed in by the waves. Cupboards were created from orange crates. They burn driftwood. They get much of their living from the sea. Even fresh water must be carted to them.

But they have great calm and peace of mind. They have no problems about traffic or the dangers of city streets.

And best of all, they have the time and inspiration to paint.

Henry and Marjorie Vander Velde are caretakers of lonely, isolated Salt Creek, located along the shore six miles southeast of Laguna. The four-room cottage, classed as a "temporary dwelling," has been their home for five happy years.

**THE FAMILY** moved to Salt Creek from an eastern city, where they lived in a neat, modern apartment, and Henry had a promising job in the design department of a large automobile manufacturing company.

He resigned the job to move west.

"It was an artificial life," 31-year-old Marjorie explains.

Looking over the present expanse of sea, sky and sand, Henry agrees.

The Vander Veldes moved to Salt Creek with three children, Janice, Lynn and Terry, now 10, 8½ and 7, respectively. The three youngest children, Berthe, 5, Heida, 2½, and Julia, 7 months, were born since they came here. To insure safety for herself and the babies, Marjorie had to leave her isolated home many days before the expected birth dates.

At Salt Creek the family rent fishing equipment and trailer space, and they sell fish, lobsters and their oil paintings.

High tides last winter smashed four of their seven fishing boats.

Parked beside their cottage is their studio, a small trailer, in which Marjorie and Henry paint and keep their art supplies. Henry paints seascapes; Marjorie paints portraits and flowers. These subjects always are accessible. Upon the canvases appear the ocean in its varying moods or a brown-eyed, laughing child with a halo of tumbled curls or the riotous red of door-side geraniums.

Throughout the year their paintings are displayed in Martha Newman's gallery and in a drug store across from Hotel La-

guna in Laguna Beach. Each year their work is exhibited in the Laguna Beach Art Festival.

**MUTUAL INTEREST** in art brought about the original meeting of the Vander Veldes. After

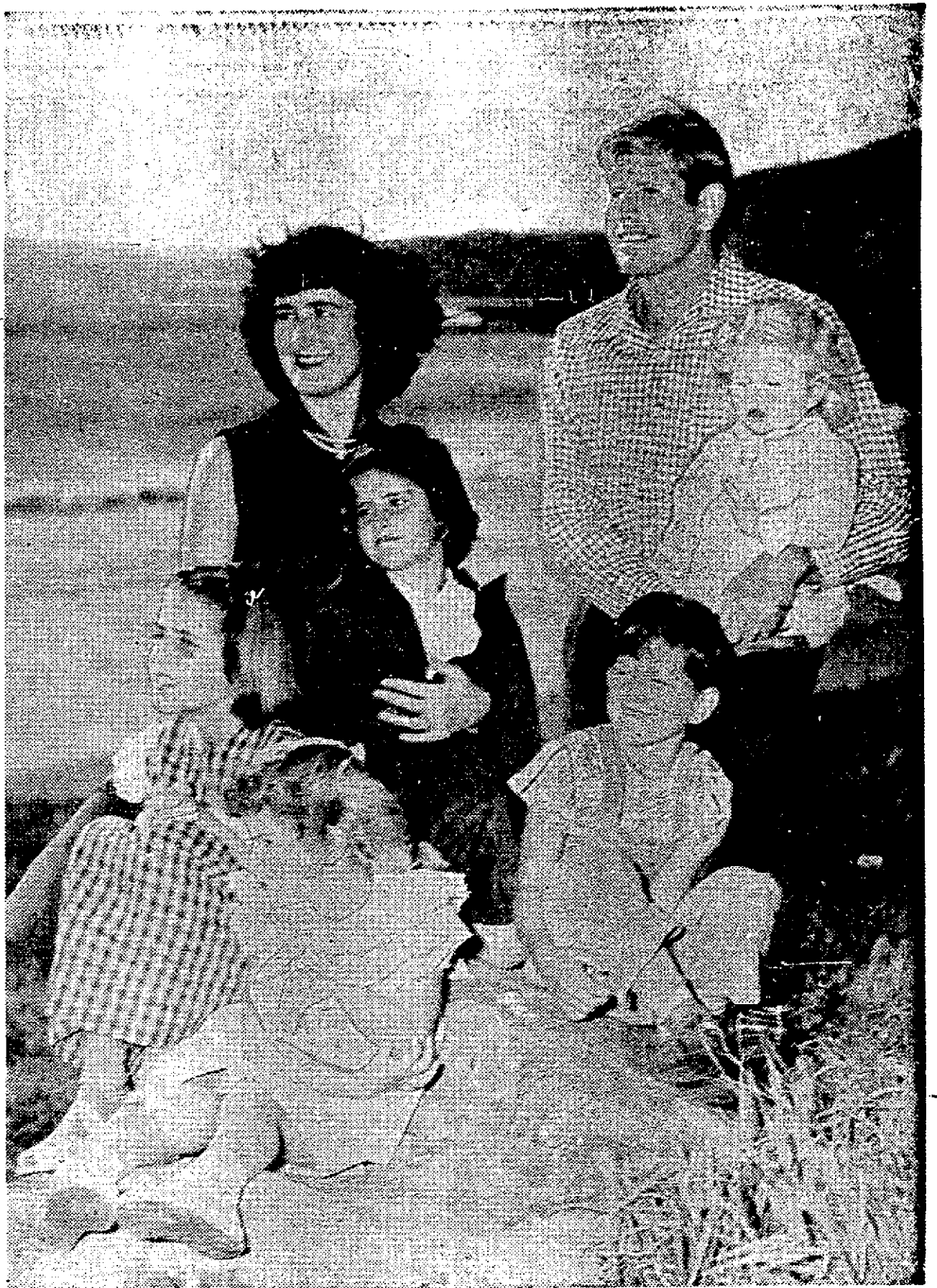


Photo by Wesley Crooka

Their goal is happiness—and their faces reflect the measure of success they are achieving in finding a full life. This is the Vander Velde family group.



Photo by Larry Kronquist

Art is a prime interest in the Vander Velde family and their work is always to be seen in Laguna galleries. Here, Vander Velde shows work to visitors.

a course in engineering at the University of Michigan, Henry attended the New York Academy of Design, where Marjorie was a student.

Painting long has been a family affair. When Marjorie's and Henry's paintings are at the Art Festival, the empty wall spaces are filled with portraits painted long ago by Marjorie's grandfather. Henry's mother, Hannah Vander Velde, is a widely known Detroit artist.

This unconventional family

only items which are ironed. Normally the family is clothed in jeans or bathing suits. Wool jersey skirts are favored by Marjorie if the weather is cool.

The linoleum-covered living room floor and the reed and plastic furniture are easily cleaned.

**MEALS ARE COOKED** on a three-burner kerosene stove. Driftwood is burned in a wood stove for warmth.

The Vander Veldes have become adept at many things.

*By Marion C. Seddon*

does not lead a hermit existence. The Vander Veldes entertain frequently, and through the PTA, clubs, church membership and art groups they take an active part in the civic life of Laguna. Janice, Lynn and Terry ride the school bus into Laguna. Janice is a Girl Scout; Lynn, a Brownie. Daily music practice is drummed out on a battered piano in the children's bedroom. Janice plays the violin.

Laundry is taken to a laundrette four miles away and brought home to be dried. School dresses of the girls are about the

Marjorie makes the children's clothes. Henry has built additions to the cottage from lumber washed up from the sea. He exchanged lobsters for special items, such as window frames and hardware fittings.

Both Marjorie and Henry, who spent their childhood in the city — Marjorie in New York, Henry in Detroit — delight in seeing their six youngsters grow up in the freedom of the out-of-doors. To these parents, the "advantages" of city life seem small when compared to life beside the sea.



# Treasure House of the Odd and Ancient

By Vera Williams



Typifying museum material available in Long Beach are shells collected by Mrs. Grace Ferris, above, with daughter, Janie. Shells are one of many items.

**F**OSSILS, shells, corals and other specimens from the sea, mounted birds and animals, Indian relics and artifacts, precious and semi-precious stones may be seen at the Long Beach Museum, 643 E. Willow St. Admission is free and the museum is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and from 7 to 9 p. m. Fridays.

The Long Beach Museum and Aquarium Association, which visions the day when Long Beach will have a fine museum and aquarium, opened this museum about a year ago to give the public a "taste" of the type of material available for exhibit here.

Exhibits at the museum are changed frequently. At present, members of the Agassiz Club and Shell Club have fine shell exhibits. Chief among them are the exhibit of Mrs. Grace Ferris and her mother, Mrs. Alice Paxson, 5304 Appian Way, who have collected shells for 25 years from local and Mexican waters, the Florida coast, Pacific and South Pacific, the South Seas and Australia. Mrs. Paxson spent two months last summer collecting shells on Sanibel Island on the west coast of Florida.

**THE LONG BEACH** Mineral and Gem Society is showing cabinets with quartz and quartz crystals, among them amethyst, citrine, smoky quartz, chrysoprase, tiger eye, opals. Also exhibited are cut specimens of agatized bone and fossil wood.

Fritz W. Schmidt, vice president of the Museum and Aquarium Society and president of the Southern California Geological Association, is showing part of

his collection of fossil ammonites from Baja California. These particular ammonites, up to two feet in diameter, are among the largest in the world. Ammonites, forerunners of the present-day octopus, died out 70 million years ago after having been in existence close to 350 million years.

The ammonite was a mollusk with a flat coiled shell, with eight tentacles each ending with a sharp claw, and two long tentacles with feelers. Any fish or crustacean coming within reach of the feelers was hooked by the claws and pulled into the sharp beak of the animal to be devoured. The ammonite evolved into a free-swimming animal which in turn evolved into the octopus with tentacles covered with suction cups, but without claws.

John Akers shows Indian artifacts and Charles Bullock shows Indian relics, tools and baskets.

**SEA STARS**, starfish, sea horses, puffer fish and sea urchins always attract the interest of museum visitors, especially children. Two cabinets are filled with modern corals and a wall cabinet is filled with gorgonians, corals that look like shrubs and plants with delicate branches.

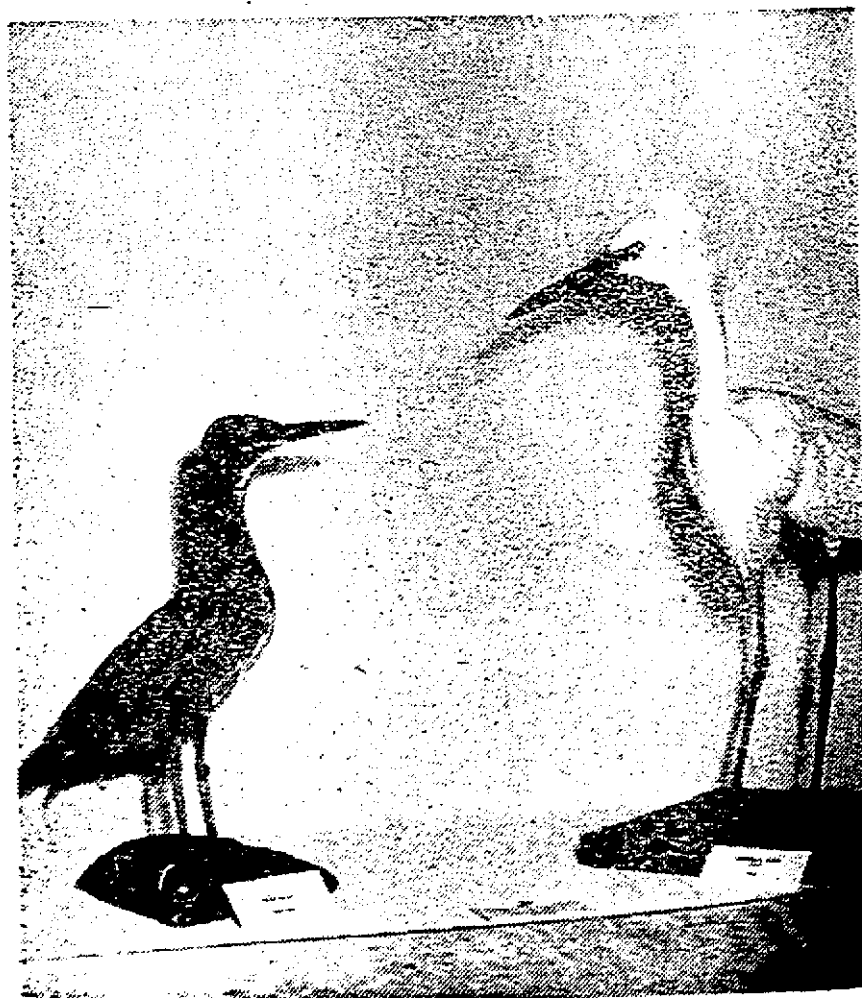
Dr. Ross Hardy, president of the Museum and Aquarium Association, shows mounted animals including badger, mink, skunk, ermine, weasel and a variety of rodents. There also are a number of mounted birds.

Mrs. Lenore White, member of the Museum and Aquarium Association, donated the use of the building for the exhibits.

Besides Dr. Hardy and Schmidt, officers of the association are Mrs. Eugene B. Wilkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Orin Purvis, corresponding secretary, and Frank Baldwin, treasurer.



Fritz W. Schmidt, president of Southern California Geological Assn., examines ammonites from Baja California. Inset, spiny oyster shell, also at the Museum.



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Green heron from Michigan and Brewster's snowy egret from Utah are other examples of displays at Museum.



## Soviet Paper Calls for Jingles to Advertise Food

By TOM WHITNEY  
(Former Moscow Correspondent)  
NEW YORK—(AP). Russian ad men have been told to put some zip and inspiration for a change into their advertising copy for Soviet food products.

Copies of the Moscow paper Trud reaching here say that if Soviet hucksters really are going to sell that good old canned borscht and the other delicious foodstuffs the paper claims are cramming the shelves of Soviet grocery stores they are going to have to streamline their line of chatter.

And one of the ways to do it, the Soviet paper declares, taking a leaf out of the book of American advertising agencies, is to write clever jingles praising the products.

Trud demanded that the best talents among Soviet poets be mobilized behind this task.

The paper gave concrete examples of how and how not to do it.

Here is a piece of advertising

which shows, says Trud, how to bore the potential customer. It's now current on Soviet billboards, the paper revealed:

"Parents! Canned vegetables for child feeding offer the opportunity throughout the entire year of organizing correctly the nourishment of children and providing them with tasty foods which contain the food substances and vitamins necessary for the child's organism."

Over this inspiring text, the paper adds, there is posted the equally inspiring legend: "Glavkonserv" (the chief administration for canned foods).

Now here's the way, to really go about the selling job, says Trud, citing a rhyme by the poet Sergei Kirsanov:

"Here's your borscht.  
"The tastiest of all borscht.  
"Buy it.  
"Open it.  
"Turn up the gas.  
"Let it simmer, and pour it in the soupbowl."  
(In Russian this rhymes

Borscht is a favorite Russian soup made from beets and other vegetables. Canned borscht is an innovation. Russian housewives traditionally make their own at home.)

The example of bad advertising, Trud declares, has been put out in an edition of 50,000 posters.

### Installation Set by Naples Assn.

Naples Improvement Assn. has set its annual installation banquet for Friday at 7 p. m. in Sam's Sea Foods Cafe.

Gene Page will be installed as president. Other officers are Ed Bragg and William Hardcastle, vice president; Rita Dugan, recording secretary; Hilda Hansen, corresponding secretary, and Margaret Spisak, treasurer.

New directors are John O'Sullivan, Ted Macdours, Sherill Muntz, and M. F. Roche. Reservations may be made by calling 9-2161.

ers, while the good ad was written three years ago and never given wide currency.

Trud ridicules another piece of Soviet advertising copy which says:

"Tangerine juice—Is a kind of 'liquid fruit', i.e. the liquid part of the pulp pressed from tangerines with the nourishing substances dissolved in it. 100 grams of tangerine pulp gives the organism 40 TP 60 milligrams of vitamin C, or as they say, one man-dose."

Trud comments on this masterpiece: "The buyer is thus offered nothing less than a complete laboratory report. There are grams, milligrams, and man-doses. There's only missing one thing: clarity and simplicity. Useful information is set forth in language which is able to repel from the shop counter even the most enthusiastic supporter of fruit juices. But the chiefs of the advertising administration are happy. Let the buyers get out of this verbal labyrinth as

best they can."

The food advertising office, says Trud, needs a going over. It was called, the paper reveals, by the imposing name "Soyuzpishchepromeklama" (which means literally translated "all-union food industry advertising administration"). And now it's called by the equally imposing name "soyuzpromformleniye," which means "all-union office for packaging and presentation of food products."

The heads of the food industry, the paper says, also need someone to explain to them modern advertising techniques. They are the men, the paper claims, who refuse to accept jingles offered for their advertising.

## Indochina Commies Stalled, Huge Winds Hit Pacific Northwest

HANOI—(AP). Communist forces in case the Reds do attack. ces massed in northwestern Indochina were held at bay for the eighth consecutive day Saturday amid mounting speculation the winter offensive may dissolve into Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov's "peace offensive."

French patrols Saturday night reported no contact for 24 hours and officials noted the delay in the Communist attack coincided with Malenkov's "good will" message to the United States.

The Soviets apparently hoped to lure France into agreeing at the Jan. 25 Berlin Big Four foreign ministers talks to Big Five talks with Red China that would settle the Indochina war.

Four days after a guerrilla-reinforced Communist division invaded the Indochinese kingdom of Laos and cut Indochina in half, the Reds withdrew into the jungle and no major engagements have taken place since.

France's two top officials in Indochina, supreme commander Gen. Henri Navarre and commissioner-general Maurice Dejean, flew to the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane Saturday to check on French prepara-

As the invaders marked time along the Mekong River in central Laos, three scattered clashes were reported in northern Laos where French Union and Communist forces jockeyed for position around Dien Bien Phu, isolated French stronghold in western Viet Nam.

### Laniel May Request Extension in Office

PARIS—(AP). Premier Joseph Laniel probably will ask France to keep him in office until after the Big Four Berlin conference Jan. 25, informed sources said Saturday night.

The reluctant premier wanted to quit after his own coalition sabotaged his presidential campaign last month.

The sources said Laniel would ask a confidence vote on his seven-month regime as soon as possible after the national assembly votes the national budget Monday or Tuesday.

The premier conferred at length Saturday with out-going president Vincent Auriol and the new president, Rene Cotyuv.

By United Press.

Strong winds with gusts to 62 miles an hour battered the Pacific northwest Saturday uprooting trees, knocking down power lines and causing the death of one man.

The storm moved in from the south, slapped at the southern Oregon coast with winds up to eight miles an hour and gathered momentum as it moved into Washington. Squalls with winds 62 miles an hour were recorded at Hoquiam and gusts reached 58 miles an hour in Seattle.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Seattle said the storm was diminishing slowly Saturday night.

The storm caused the death of Lou F. Beckenhauer, about 55, superintendent of building and grounds at the state home in Olympia, Wash. Beckenhauer came in contact with a downed power line near his home five miles east of Olympia.

Gusts up to 49 miles an hour were recorded in the capital.

### HOLIDAY SPIRIT

GRASS VALLEY—Mrs. Leonard Martin gave birth to a little boy on Christmas Day. On New Year's Day her sister, Mrs. Wade Patterson, had a girl.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

# P R I C E S get the axe!

Remember those Summer days in November? Remember how we had May in December? Now comes the pay-off in January! Now, America's biggest clothier decides to "clear the decks." For quick action we've done two things—chopped the day-lights out of prices, grouped all our clearance suits and outercoats at 4 easy-to-shop prices. EVERYTHING IS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. Every suit and coat made in our factories from our own handpicked 100% pure wools. There are sizes for everybody. Colors and patterns that are tops in good taste and correct style. Only one apology—we haven't every pattern in every color and size. So please get here fast—look for the blue tags to quickly spot your big sale savings. During this sale all ALTERATIONS are FREE.

## Bond's famous 2-trouser suits

\$60 and \$65 VALUES	\$70 and \$75 VALUES
<b>49.90</b>	<b>59.90</b>
\$80 and \$85 VALUES <b>69.90</b>	

Charge it and take  
**6 months to pay**  
★ No down payment  
★ No service charge if you pay in 90 days

No charge for any alterations



Rochester-tailored All Wool  
Topcoats

\$50 and \$55 VALUES

## 39.00

Bond's Finely Tailored  
Pure Wool Sports Coats

\$40.00 VALUES

## 29.90

5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30  
(Mondays & Fridays: 12:30-9:30)

- |   |   |   |  |   |   |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| HUNTINGTON PARK<br>6421 Pacific Blvd.<br>(10:00 to 5:30 (Fridays: 10:00 to 9:00)) | CRENSHAW CENTER<br>4109 Crenshaw Blvd.<br>9:30-5:30 (Mon. & Fri.: 12:30-9:30) | DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES<br>640 S. Broadway<br>9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays: 9:30 to 9:00) | HOLLYWOOD<br>6363 Hollywood Blvd.<br>9:30 to 5:30 (Mon. & Fri.: 10:00 to 9:00) | GLENDALE<br>227 N. Brand Blvd.<br>9:30 to 5:30 (Fridays: 10:00 to 9:30) | EAST LOS ANGELES<br>4800 Whittier Blvd.<br>(10:00 to 6:00 (Fridays: 12:00 to 9:00)) |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|

SEE GEORGE PUTNAM AND HEAR THE NEWS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6:45 AND 11 P. M.—KTTV CHANNEL 11



# FRANK BROS. ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Contemporary furniture consisting of the finest examples of domestic and imported design is included from these famous manufacturers

Herman Miller, Widdicomb, Baker, Johnson, Glenn, Sligh Cross Country, Dux

REDUCTIONS FROM 20% to 60%

These designers are featured

Alvar Aalto, Milo Baughman, Charles Eames, Greta Grossman, T. H. Robsjohn Gibbings, Bruno Mathsson, Paul McCobb, George Nelson, Folke Ohlsson and Hans Wegner

## FAMOUS PLANNER GROUP BY PAUL McCOBB

A co-ordinated group of furniture carried in open stock—supplement your present pieces—or use this opportunity to start planning your future with Planner.

24" Single Drawer Unit, natural finish.....	Reg. 29.95	19.95
24" Single Drawer Unit, tobacco finish.....	Reg. 31.95	21.95
10-Drawer Deck Unit, natural finish.....	Reg. 64.95	39.75
10-Drawer Deck Unit, tobacco finish.....	Reg. 69.95	43.50
24" 2-Drawer Unit, natural finish.....	Reg. 42.95	27.50
36" 3-Drawer Chest on 9" legs, natural finish.....	Reg. 74.95	54.50
36" Cabinet Deck, natural finish.....	Reg. 64.95	42.50
24" Cabinet with sliding doors, natural finish.....	Reg. 44.95	29.95
36" Bookcase, natural finish.....	Reg. 32.95	23.50
18"x48" Bookcase, natural finish.....	Reg. 34.95	17.50
18"x48" Bookcase, tobacco finish.....	Reg. 37.95	18.95
Drop-Leaf Dining Table, natural finish.....	Reg. 54.95	39.75
3'x6' Dining Table, natural finish.....	Reg. 99.50	59.50
Side Chairs, metal legs, dowel back.....	Reg. 17.95	11.95
Black Lacquer Side Chairs with metal legs.....	Reg. 21.95	13.95
18"x24" End Table, natural finish.....	Reg. 12.95	9.95
18"x24" End Table, tobacco finish.....	Reg. 14.95	11.95
Full-Size Headboards, natural birch with green or brown perforated transite.....	Reg. 34.95	17.50
Double Twin Slat-Back Headboards, natural finish.....	Reg. 49.95	25.00
Full-Size Slat-Back Headboard, natural finish.....	Reg. 29.95	15.00

Reductions of 20% to 50% on additional Planner Group items which space does not permit us to list.

## HERMAN MILLER FURNITURE BY Charles Eames and George Nelson

84" Dining Table with white micarta top, white iron legs, and four matching cane side chairs.....	Reg. 328.00	164.00
84" Dining Table with rosewood top.....	Reg. 171.00	139.50
Drop-Leaf Table in primavera.....	Reg. 173.50	86.75
Drop-Leaf Cocktail Table in walnut.....	Reg. 104.00	52.00
Molded Plywood Side Chairs.....	Reg. 24.95 to 33.50	19.95
Molded Plywood Lounge Chairs.....	Reg. 33.40 to 35.60	22.50
Dining Table, birch with wooden legs.....	Reg. 66.00	34.50
Folding Dining Table, walnut with metal legs.....	Reg. 77.75	49.95
Round Cocktail Tables, walnut or birch.....	Reg. 29.50	14.95
Incidental Tables.....	Reg. 7.25	4.95

## LAMPS

Assortment of table, floor, pin-up, desk types..... 1/2 PRICE

## ACCESSORIES

Odds and Ends of glassware, ceramics, wrought iron candelabras, brass accessories..... 1/2 PRICE

## IMPORTS FROM SWEDEN, DENMARK AND ITALY

Dux High-Back Lounge Chairs, choice of red or green Swedish wool fabrics.....	Reg. 168.00	84.00
Natural Leather Armchair from Denmark.....	Reg. 120.00	59.95
Arm Chairs from Italy with handwoven rush seat and back.....	Reg. 45.00	22.50
Dux Sofa, red Swedish fabric.....	Reg. 204.00	129.50
Mathsson Chaise with reading stand, natural birch frame, black jute webbing.....	Reg. 159.00	119.00
Lounge Chairs by Alvar Aalto, foam rubber with natural birch arms, in choice of finest modern fabrics.....	Reg. 169.50	129.50
Occasional Chairs, walnut and birch, molded plywood.....	Reg. 79.00	39.50
Bentwood Chairs, natural finish with cane seat and back.....	Reg. 29.95	19.95
Round Extension Dining Table, cordovan mahogany top.....	Reg. 119.50	59.50

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON FINEST QUALITY WOOL AND COTTON BROAD-LOOM. ROLL ENDS FROM 6 TO 29 FEET LONG, IN 9, 12, AND 15-FOOT WIDTHS, IDEAL FOR ROOM SIZE RUGS OR WALL TO WALL CARPETING.

Johnson Dining Group designed by Paul Frankl, beautiful cordovan finish with bleached cork table and buffet tops, includes 4 upholstered side chairs, 2 arm chairs, large extension table and fitted buffet.....	Reg. 1218.90	859.50
Brown-Saltman Pacifica Bedroom Group with upholstered full-size headboard, 2 night stands and double dresser.....	Reg. 488.00	299.50
Brown-Saltman Pacifica 8-pc. Dining Group.....	Reg. 894.00	499.50
Glass-Top Desk, white iron frame, natural birch drawer unit.....	Reg. 245.00	122.00
Folding Sun Chaise, plaid plastic covers.....	Reg. 19.95	12.95

## LUXURIOUS SOFAS, SECTIONALS AND LOUNGE CHAIRS, UPHOLSTERED WITH FOAM RUBBER

Oversize Sofa, made in our own custom shop, covered in finest quality black and white nubby tweed.....	Reg. 564.00	299.50
9', 2-piece Sectional, wrought iron frame, grey and black striped wool fabric.....	Reg. 423.90	211.90
Sofa with turquoise metallic fabric, loose cushions.....	Reg. 298.00	198.00
Lounge Chairs with large selection of plain and textured modern fabrics, all colors.....	Reg. 109.50 to 129.50	69.95
Large Lounge Chair, charcoal, green and white nubby tweed from our own custom shop.....	Reg. 249.25	129.50
High-Back Lounge Chairs with Ottomans, unusually comfortable, choice of finest quality modern fabrics in all colors.....	Reg. 199.50	159.50
Sofa with foam rubber over coil spring construction, all-wool textured fabric in terra cotta.....	Reg. 282.50	199.50
Oversize Sofa covered in coral metallic tweed, Reversible Airfoam cushions.....	Reg. 238.50	179.50
Sofa covered in durable coral and brown metallic tweed, reversible foam rubber cushion, wrought iron legs.....	Reg. 199.50	109.50
Matching Lounge Chair covered in black and grey metallic tweed.....	Reg. 99.50	59.50
Sofa custom made in our own shop, with reversible foam rubber cushions, covered in handsome red nubby tweed.....	Reg. 307.00	229.00
High Back Club Chair and Ottoman covered in long wearing green and brown mohair tweed.....	Reg. 203.45	139.50
2-pc. Sectional, brown and gold metallic tweed, reversible foam rubber cushions.....	Reg. 249.50	179.50
Chair and Ottoman, grey tweed, wrought iron legs.....	Reg. 69.95	44.50
Television Lounge Chair on swivel base, covered in imported Swedish gold wool fabric.....	Reg. 270.00	135.00

## SLIGH CROSS COUNTRY

5-Pc. Bedroom Group including 8-drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, large panorama mirror with ebony frame, bookcase headboard, two night tables.....	Reg. 562.55	374.50
Bedroom Group consisting of amber mahogany 12-drawer triple dresser with matching double twin bookcase headboard.....	Reg. 551.25	367.50
8-Pc. Dining Group consisting of amber mahogany extension table, 4 cane-back upholstered side chairs, 2 arm chairs, luxurious fitted buffet.....	Reg. 1037.70	689.50
Extension Drop-Leaf Table, sandune finish.....	Reg. 149.50	89.50
Tea Wagon, sandune finish.....	Reg. 54.50	29.50
End Table, sandune finish.....	Reg. 49.50	29.50
Extension Table, converts from small coffee table to full-length dining table, blond mahogany finish.....	Reg. 189.00	89.50
Game Table, Driftwood grey finish.....	Reg. 85.95	42.95
Hi-Lo Hostess Table, driftwood grey finish, converts from coffee table to game or dinette table.....	Reg. 89.95	44.95

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING

CONVENIENT TERMS

CONVENIENT TERMS  
10% DOWN PAYMENT  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS, NO C.O.D.  
ALL SALES FINAL FOR THIS EVENT

Frank Bros.

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE  
Open Monday and Friday until 9



# She Calls It the Zoo-Do!

After shooting her role in the forthcoming M-G-M musical, "Kiss Me Kate," dancing star Ann Miller began looking around for something else worth while to do before being called again by her studio. She

decided she'd like to create a new hairdo all her own. She went—of all places—to the zoo, and she came up with several new styles. Take your pick of her new creations—it's still the "Zoo-Do!"



Ann says she likes this hairdo because it's different. She got her inspiration from the cockatoo.



"An age-old adage she does debunk by giving glamour to the skunk" turns out to be a very ultra-smart hairdo.



Ann got the idea for this hairdo of glittering quills from the lowly porcupine—and now she's stuck with it!



The jungle king lends his ears for this novel coiffure, and it looks pretty stunning, too, doesn't it?





John Brooks Jr., Anaheim, national horsemanship champion, stock saddle seat, poses with palomino, Pink Champagne. John will get trophy in St. Louis Saturday.

## As a Horseman, He's Tops

**W**HEN JOHN W. BROOKS JR., a 17-year-old Anaheim lad receives the Van Sinderin perpetual trophy at St. Louis, Mo., next Saturday, Jan. 9, for winning the national horsemanship championship, stock saddle seat, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Oct. 31, it marks the first time the trophy has gone to a member of the male sex.

Previously, six girls had won it, and they included four from Long Beach — Joan Hunter, Donna Decker, Margaret Shank and Mary Henderson. John's parents, his brother, William, 13, and his trainer, Ora Rhodes of Artesia, are accompanying him to St. Louis for the event.

The young rider, son of a Long Beach attorney who lives at 9342 Hillview Rd., Anaheim, so the family will have plenty of room for horses, won the championship on his first try for it, which also set a record. He won in competition with 15 finalists, chosen from 400 contestants over the United States. The competition is under auspices of the American Horse Show Association and it must be won before the competitor's 18th birthday.

Although John had won a flock of trophies and ribbons in lesser competitions on his own 4-year-old Palomino, Pink Champagne, he thought Pink Champagne might be too young for the na-

*By Nancy Lester*

tional championship competition and instead rode Shot O'Shea, Palomino owned by Barbara Crail of Long Beach.

**JOHN AND PINK CHAMPAGNE** had won honors in horse shows at Indio, Del Mar, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and Monterey.

The champion, who was born



This is the Van Sinderin trophy which John Brooks won in competition at San Francisco Cow Palace.

in Long Beach and spent his early years here and in San Diego, lived for two years in Europe, mostly in Munich, while his father, then an Army major, was on the war crimes trials. John took his first jumping lessons from a Polish count in Munich.

Upon the return of the family to Long Beach, he attended Lakewood junior high school and now is a senior in the Anaheim high school. He expects to go to Stanford next year, and of course Pink Champagne will go along. Incidentally, Pink Champagne is the son of John's strawberry roan, Honey, and Glenn Spiller's Monarch Jr.

John is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. He appeared first in the ring when he was 9, and for the past four years has gone in for Western riding. Before that he rode English style and a jumping saddle.

He will take law, but he also has a flair for dramatics. He appeared in the Long Beach Community Players' "Our Town" and the Pasadena Playhouse presentation of "The Legend of the Lake." He had the lead in the Anaheim senior play, "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

William rides Skylark, a sorrel, combination of Tennessee Walker and Arabian. William expects to enter competition in the show world next year.

**FASHION FAVORITES**

## Lace Goes to the Altar



This lovely creation from Priscilla is the answer to a young girl's dream of a romantic wedding dress. It is of Chantilly lace of Celanese acetate and silk, worn in shepherdess effect over nylon tulle.

Lace has been treasured adornment of women for ages, and even male dress once boasted its share of lacy ornamentation. American-made acetate laces in American-designed clothes bring new advantages to dainty styles. Laces woven with celanese acetate lend themselves to many uses. They are crush-resistant, have beauty of pattern, texture and versatility of style. Lace now comes within the price range of all women who like it, and so wonderfully versatile is this new product that it serves all purposes—even going to the altar in beautifully-designed wedding gowns.

Lace was never more beautiful! In this enchanting gown by Murray Hamburger, white Chantilly lace of Celanese acetate and silk is worn over pale pink tulle and taffeta.





**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

*January*

Save 20% to 50%

# MONTH OF VALUES featuring Walker's WHITE GOODS SALE

Full Length 84" Northwood Print

## DRAPERIES

regular 19.99 pair  
**16<sup>99</sup>** pr.

Assorted colored grounds with gorgeous scenic northwood patterns, full satin lined. Only 50 pair at this special price—so be early.

## 45" Comet Drapery Fabric

Regular 1.69 yard rayon acetate drapery fabrics from a noted mill. Colors of oyster, chaireuse, beige, rose, green, antique gold, brown.

**99<sup>c</sup>** yd.

## Provincial Slip Covers from noted maker

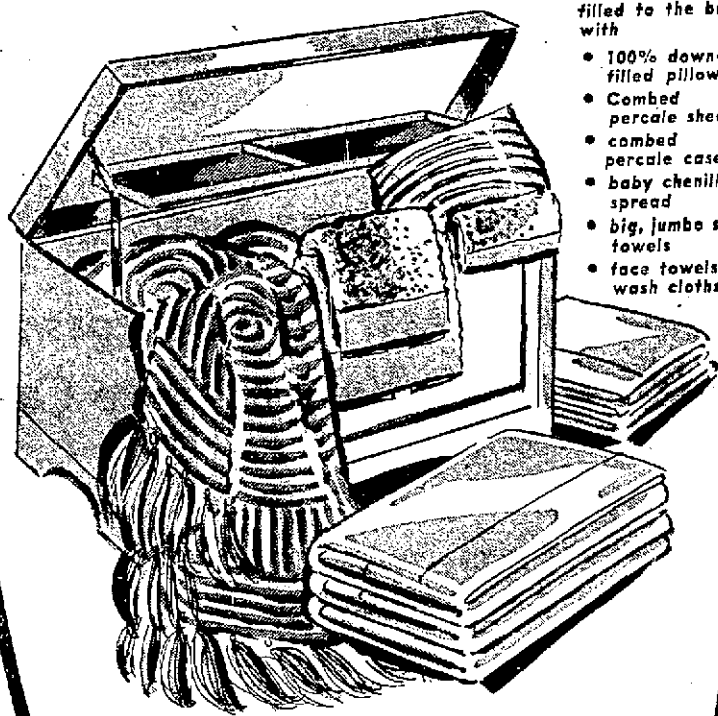
Tremendous values, not all colors in all sizes—be early for best selection. You'll recognize the quality at a glance.

Chair Covers, reg. 10.98 ..... **8<sup>88</sup>**  
Sofa Covers, reg. 21.95 ..... **17<sup>88</sup>**  
Davenport Covers, reg. 15.98 ..... **12<sup>88</sup>**

## LANE CEDAR CHEST

Filled with WHITE GOODS  
GIVEN JAN. 11 at 2:00 P. M.

GET FREE TICKETS from any Sales-person on the third floor... no purchase necessary



- filled to the brim with
- 100% down-filled pillow
  - Combed percale sheets
  - combed percale cases
  - baby chenille spread
  - big, jumbo size towels
  - face towels, wash cloths

## Reduced! Over 6000 Pieces of Noted CALLAWAY TOWELS

Our biggest towel event in years! First quality and seconds with such minute imperfections that their wear is not impaired—in a choice of complete ensembles in lovely solid colors, all white, whites with colored borders.

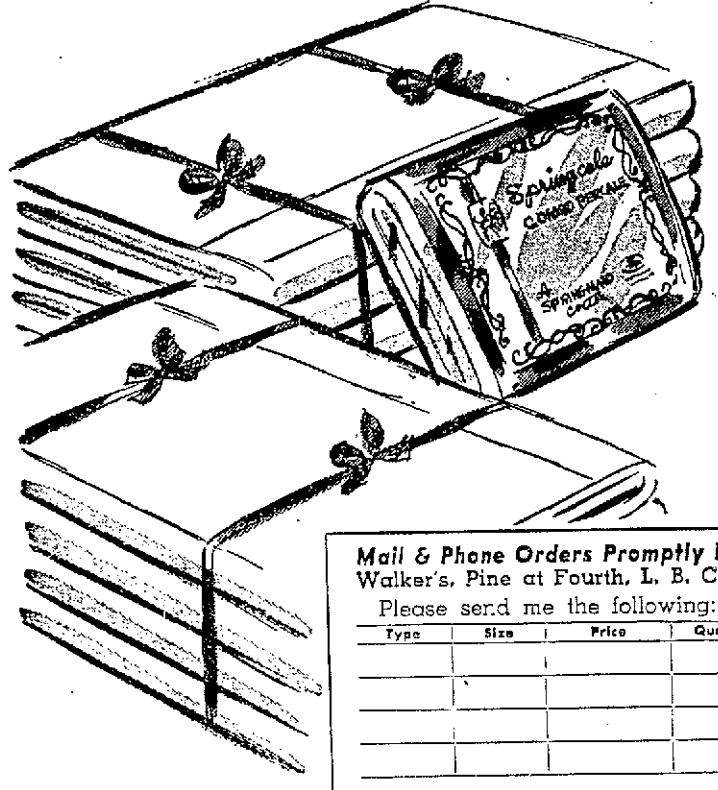
- Group 1—Choice of 8 colors, first quality**  
22x44 Bath Towels, reg. 1.19 ..... **87<sup>c</sup>**  
16x27 Hand Towels, reg. .69c ..... **57<sup>c</sup>**  
12x12 Washcloths, reg. .28c ..... **23<sup>c</sup>**
- Group 2—Choice of 7 colors, seconds**  
22x44 Bath Towels, reg. 1.69 ..... **1.07**  
16x26 Hand Towels, reg. .89c ..... **.57c**  
12x12 Washcloths, reg. .39c ..... **.27c**
- Group 3—Choice of 8 colors, seconds**  
24x48 Bath Towels, reg. 2.49 ..... **1.47**  
16x30 Hand Towels, reg. 1.29 ..... **.87c**  
12x12 Washcloths, reg. .49c ..... **.27c**
- Group 4—Choice of 12 colors, first quality**  
24x46 Bath Towels, reg. 1.95 - 2.59 ..... **1.67**  
16x28 Hand Towels, reg. 1.00 - 1.29 ..... **.87c**  
12x12 Washcloths, reg. .39c - .49c ..... **.33c**



Walker's January White Sale brings new low prices

## SPRINGMAID SHEETS

So buy your sheets now—and buy Springmaid sheets now! Smoother, whiter, more evenly woven—America's finest sheets, type for type.



Mail & Phone Orders Promptly Filled  
Walker's, Pine at Fourth, L. B. Calif.  
Please send me the following:

Type	Size	Price	Quantity

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....Zone.....State.....  
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.  
Add 3% state sales tax. No C.O.D.s under \$2.

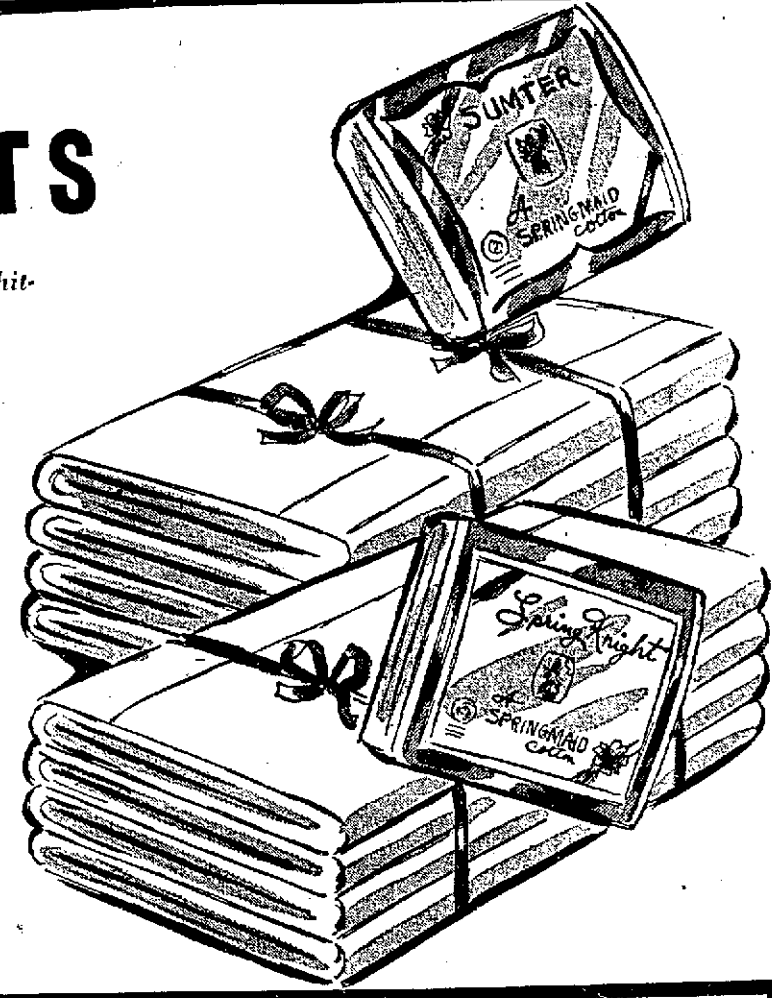
**Sumter Type 140**  
42x36 Cases, reg. .69c ..... **.49c**  
72x108 Sheets, reg. 2.99 ..... **2.39**  
81x108 Sheets, reg. 3.39 ..... **2.59**  
90x108 Sheets, reg. 3.69 ..... **2.69**

**Springdale Type 180**  
42x38 1/2 Cases, reg. .79c ..... **.59c**  
72x108 Sheets, reg. 3.09 ..... **2.69**  
81x108 Sheets, reg. 3.39 ..... **2.99**  
90x108 Sheets, reg. 3.69 ..... **3.09**

**Spring Knight Type 128 Pastels**  
42x36 Cases, reg. .89c ..... **.49c**  
72x108 Sheets, reg. 2.09 ..... **1.99**  
71x108 Sheets, reg. 3.39 ..... **2.09**

**Spring Knight Type 128 White**  
42x36 Cases, reg. .65c ..... **.39c**  
72x108 Sheets, reg. 2.79 ..... **1.89**  
81x108 Sheets, reg. 2.99 ..... **2.09**

**Spring Knight Type 128 Top Fitted**  
Twin Size, reg. 2.79 ..... **1.69** Full Size, reg. 2.99 ..... **1.79**



big savings on first-quality

## Bed Pads

Full size reg. 4.95 ..... **2<sup>88</sup>** Twin size reg. 3.95 ..... **1<sup>88</sup>**

January White Sale prices on first quality 1-inch boxstitch bed pads. Sewn with nylon thread for extra wear.

Fruit of the Loom

## Bed Pads

Twin size 39x76 reg. 4.95 ..... **3<sup>95</sup>** Full size 54x76 reg. 5.95 ..... **4<sup>95</sup>**

All first quality pads, reduced for the first time at Walker's. 1-inch box stitched. Cellophane wrapped.

## 100% White Goose Down PILLOWS

by Purified  
regular 10.95 **7<sup>99</sup>**

Beautiful imported 100% white goose down pillows with linen finish ticking corded covers. So-o-o soft—so-o-o easy on the head! For sweet, restful dreams there's no pillow like a down pillow! And look at the savings!

Fruit of the Loom

## 80-sq. Percales

regular 49c yard **3 yds. \$1**

From our regular stock, beautiful printed percales. Not mill ends, but full new bolts of finest prints and florals, etc.

Usable 1-to-10-yd. lengths

## Noted Denims

regular 69c yd. **3 yds. \$1**

Beautiful plain colors and smart stripes in first-quality denims, so smart for year-round sports clothes. 1-yard to 10-yard lengths, reduced for this event.

America's warmest sleeping cotton

## Outing Flannel

regular 59c yard **3 yds. \$1**

Sleep warm in printed Eureka flannel. Wide assortment of colors and patterns. Ideal for every family sleeping need.

Noted Simtex Hob Nail

## Bedspreads

regular 6.95 **4<sup>95</sup>**

Extra large with deep fringe—in full or twin sizes. Covered with hundreds of tiny woven dots—in to stay. Six colors and white.

Walker's Own 100% Wool

## Noblecraft Blankets

regular 13.95 **11<sup>95</sup>**

Extra large 72x90 size, bound with 8" satin binding. Moth-proofed and guaranteed against shrinkage. Eight lovely colors. Plus plaid combination.

Dan River, Avondale, etc.

## Cotton Fabrics

regular 89c to 1.19 yard **49<sup>c</sup> yd.**

Chambrays, sculptured and embossed cottons and printed crushed cottons. Choice of colors. In usable lengths, first quality.

**Walker's Store Hours** Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth** Phone 707-451

**Park Free** Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

**January**

**MONTH OF VALUES**

**at Walker's**

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 3, 1934 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM A-7



**FREE**  
**Park & Shop**  
CUSTOMER PARKING

**January Savings on**  
**GIRDLES AND BRAS**  
by Permalift

**2.50 Nylon Bras.** Good uplift in a fine fitting bra by Permalift. Inner padding. White. Sizes 32 to 38, A-B-C cups **1.49**

**10.50 Nylon Leno Girdles** or panties. No bones about these foundations, stay up without slays. Talon zipper. White. Sizes 25 to 32. **5.49**

**12.50 Nylon Leno Girdle** with high waist for perfect fit. Zipper closure. White. Sizes 25 to 32. **7.49**

**\$5 Nylon Girdles.** or panties in pull-on style. 2-way stretch construction. White. S-M-L **2.49**

FOUNDATIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



noted makers  
3.95 to 7.95

**Crepe Slips**

**1.99**

many lace  
trimmed  
styles

Take a quick inventory of your lingerie drawer, and hurry down for replacements—we've many lace trim styles in Bur-Mil crepe. White and colors. Sizes 34-44. A big January Clearance value you can't afford to miss.

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



**Nylon Blouses**

from  
noted maker

**4.99**

Regularly 5.95 to 8.95

nylon blouses for every occasion

Yes, every one of them nylon, and completely iron-free. You'll find dressy styles and tailored styles—with long sleeves and short sleeves—in pastels and darker colors. Many one-of-a-kind styles, sizes 32 to 38.

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



special  
purchase

**Dresses**

**\$13**

regular 17.95  
to 19.95  
values

Exciting group of special purchase dresses, reduced for our January Store-Wide Clearance. Rayon Bara and Faille Crepes in one-piece styles, some with bead and velvet trim. Many one-of-a-kind styles. Sizes 14½-22½ in group.

BUDGET DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

**Blouse Bar Special Purchase**  
**2.95 BLOUSES**

Dressy and tailored short-sleeve styles in washable fabrics. Front buttonings or jewel necklines. Sizes 32 to 38 in group. Good color selection.

**1.99**

BLOUSE BAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



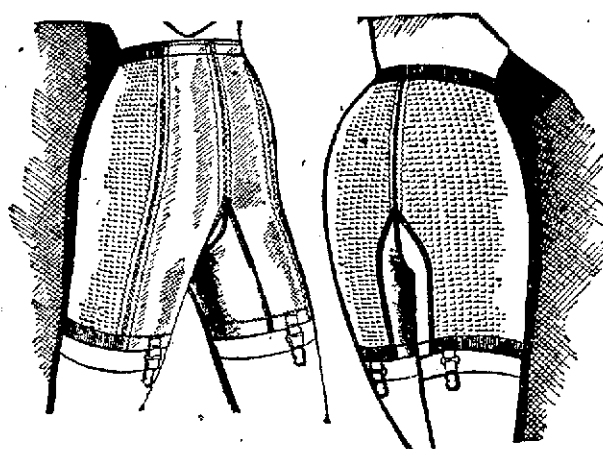
**Glen Raven**  
**Get Acquainted**  
**Discount Sale**

60-gauge, 15-denier or 12-denier Sheer in high-twist nylon with self-heel and seam. Reg. 1.50, now 1.09 **3 prs. 3.15**

60-gauge, 15-denier or 12-denier Sheer in high-twist nylon with self-heel and seam. Reg. 1.50, now 1.09 **3 prs. 3.15**

51-gauge, 30-denier Walking Sheer full-fashioned with neat seam and fluttering heel. Regular 1.35, now 99c **3 prs. 2.85**

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



**1 Week Only! Jan. 4th to 9th**  
**Sil-O-Ette Panty Girdles**

Reg. 4.50 Sport-tights **3.89** Reg. 5.50 Dress-tights **4.49**

The greatest panty girdle comfort—finest fit. Sil-O-Ette "streamlines your thighline." Made of Len-O-Lastic, covered with rayon and cotton (for softness and absorption) and woven with nylon (for durability and quick drying).

SANITARY GOODS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**FASHION HANDBAGS**

at January  
Savings of

**1/3 off\***

Spacious bags with convenient interiors and sturdy handles, interesting catches. Frame or pouch styles. You'd be proud to add these bags to your handbag wardrobe. \*plus tax

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**3.95 and 4.95 Tissue Faille**  
**WASHABLE BLOUSES**

And nylons, too! In tempting colors and popular collar styles, with smart tucks or embroidery trims. Short sleeves. Sizes 32-38.

**2.99**

BLOUSE BAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**2.95 to 3.95 group of exciting**  
**FASHION JEWELRY**

Shining gold or silver metals—some with sparkling, colorful stones, in an array of necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Change your costume with jewelry. \*plus tax

**1.66\***

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**Special Group regular 1.95**  
**ALCO-RANCH MOCS**

Long wearing suedeskin and completely washable—these mocs are all the rage! Comfy for the house, they're hand-stitched, have "rest-full" foam rubber inner-soles. Women's sizes 4 to 9.

**1.39**

NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**January Values—Art Needlework and Yarns**

1.45 Bear Brand Knitting Worsted. Big 4-oz. skeins in assortment of colors for afghans, shawls, slippers, etc. **1.19**

65c Spun Nylon in 1-oz. magic skeins. Crimp set for greater strength, longer wear. 25 colors **52c**

3-Ply Baby Fair Yarn. Anti-shrink, anti-matting, wonderized. 6 soft pastel colors. Reg. 69c. 1-oz. skein **55c**

69c Stamped Linen Guest Towels, good quality, stamped in easy stitches. Three different designs **3 for \$1**

ART NEEDLEWORK AND YARNS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

1.10 Casa-Laine Sport Yarn. 100% wool that will not mat or shrink. 28 light and dark colors. 4-ply. 2-oz. skein **89c**

69c DeLux Sock and Sport Yarn. 3-ply anti-shrink, anti-matting. 100% wool yarn. Assorted colors. 1-oz. skeins **59c**

1.98 Pillow Tubing. Type 128, stamped to embroider. Hemstitched for crochet **1.49**

69c each Linen Kitchen Towels. Stamped to embroider. 3 different designs **3 for \$1**

**COSTUME JEWELRY**

sample line of  
2.95 to \$10

**1/2 off\***

You will recognize the maker of these pieces at once—exciting tailored gold and silver metals, beautiful sparkling stone sets in bracelets, pins, earrings and necklaces. Now 1.49 to 5.00. \*plus tax

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**Walker's Store Hours** Friday 12 Noon 'til 9 p.m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth** Phone 707-451

**Park Free** Victoria Auto Parks. 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



# RESORT and Travel Guide



Luxury, with the watchword "manana," is provided at Rosarito Beach Hotel, 14 miles south of Tijuana. Here is a view of swimming facilities at the resort's pool.

## Haiti Builds for Visitors

**F**OR YEARS Haiti was regarded as a country with an astonishing past and a dismal future.

But today something close to a boom is under way in this Negro republic of 3,100,000 inhabitants.

The turn in the long road started when a few hotels were built to house foreign visitors for an international exposition which opened in December, 1949. With the natural tourist attractions of Haiti, the hotels were sufficient to start a travel boom for the country in the United States.

In the fiscal year ended last Oct. 1, 34,439 tourists came here, up 70 per cent from the preceding year. The government estimates they spent \$56 each, or \$1,907,000. That's important money in a country with a national budget of only \$30,000,000. Not included in these figures are 56,145 U. S. sailors who visited Haiti on Navy ships, mostly from the nearby base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The tourists came by air via Miami and New Orleans and by regular and special cruise ships, mostly from New York. Americans need no visa or passport, only a vaccination certificate.

**HOTELS IN HAITI** are small (the largest has 50 rooms) but provide good food, clean, luxurious furnishings, a good view, and an abundance of sensational tropical flowers.

By resort standards, the rates are low. Tourists find bargains in such things as French perfumes, handbags, shoes, mats and other articles made of sisal, a major crop of the country; magnificent mahogany sandwich trays as low as \$2 each; sport shirts made of imported English cloth, and dresses of rich French fabrics turned out at a fourth of their cost in Paris or New York. Hotel rooms with meals range from \$10 to \$30 daily single, and \$15 to \$50 daily for two persons.

Six new hotels have been built in Petion Ville, in the mountains six miles from here; two in Kenscoff, farther up the mountains; two in Port Au Prince and two in Cap Haitien. Others are under construction.

**SONS OF THE FARMERS**, who speak no French, but a native Creole made up of French, Spanish, and tribal languages of Africa, may shake up a cocktail at your hotel bar. Occasionally the Creole language is seasoned

By Ben F. Meyer

with some quaint expression strangely reminiscent of U. S. Marines, who occupied the country from 1915 to 1934.

Coffee, now selling at good prices, sisal, in a market slump, bananas, cotton, sugar, cashew nuts, cattle and lumber are among leading crops.

Because of a prevailing economic backwardness, most Haitians are poor. In 1949 sales of textile goods were calculated at \$3 a person. That means many people were only partially clothed.

In many backwoods villages, voodoo is practiced. Imported from Africa, it is a belief that

charms made of a tooth, a claw, or an eye of an animal, or from certain herbs, birds, sticks or stones, hold power to curse or to bless.

Drums still can be heard, even on the outskirts of Port Au Prince at the residence of U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis.

Contrasts are great here, as they are nearly everywhere in Latin America. Limousines bearing tourists sometimes bring shrieks of laughter from women bathing in springs or streams as their ancestors did 300 years ago. Grass-thatched huts in the country may have a battery radio going, while men outside keep time grinding corn with crude wooden paddles.

## Manana-Land Luxury

**F**ACILITIES of a country club and a modern hotel—with the watchword "manana"—are provided at Rosarito Beach Hotel, one of North America's most beautiful all-year resorts, located on a paved highway 14 miles south of Tijuana, 29 miles south of San Diego.

The hotel offers secluded ocean-view bungalows, landing strip for private aircraft, Beach-comber bar, tiled pool and play area for children, and landscaped gardens to increase the pleasure of idle strolls and lazy siestas.

Guests may swim or sun bathe, play tennis or go fishing, ride horseback or play ping pong, or marble or other amusement machines, go for an airplane ride or just do nothing but relax and listen to Latin music.

**AT NIGHT** a modern orchestra plays for dancing and troubadours visit the tables to sing favorite Latin melodies. Many gay fiestas and lawn parties are arranged around a flower-filled pool, while the Mexican moon shines on the sea.

A warm current off shore provides Rosarito Beach with a delightful climate.

Constructed entirely by native craftsmen, the imposing main building at Rosarito Beach

Hotel is an architectural masterpiece in the finest Mexican style.

### Ask Mr. Foster



#### Mexico

"FIESTA MEXICANA" 8-DAY ALL-EXPENSE AIR CRUISE visiting interesting Mexico City, Xochimilco's gay floating gardens, Chapultepec, the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, the shrine of Guadalupe, enchanting Cuernavaca, quaint, lovely Taxco. First Class as low as \$99—basis double occupancy (plus fare to and from Mexico City).

#### Independent Travel

Do you want to travel as you please—Independent of group travel or escorted tours? Our Foreign Independent Travel department will arrange all the details, secure transportation, make hotel reservations, arrange for guides, sightseeing, etc. Independent personal travel, as you please, without any of the "head-aches". Ask about it.

#### Europe

Plan NOW for that long-dreamed-of trip to EUROPE next Spring or Summer. The thrill of a lifetime. Dutch Line POPULAR All-expense TOURS start at \$996 (44 days). Cunard Line QUALITY All-expense TOURS start at \$1572.50 (48 days). Inquire NOW.

#### ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

**BUFFUMS'**  
Lower Level

## SOUTH AMERICA

Join Our Personally Conducted, All-Expense 2-Month Tour Now—

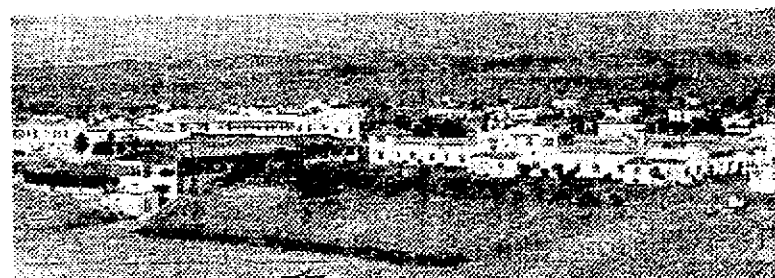
LEAVE JANUARY 27

Visiting cities and sites of color and romance: Chichicastenango—Panama—Quito—Lima—Cuzco—Santiago—Vina del Mar—Chilean lakes—Buenos Aires—Montevideo—Sao Paulo—Rio de Janeiro—Trinidad—Haiti—Jamaica—Havana—Yucatan—Mexico City

### FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE

114 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
Phone 70-5924

## A NEW VACATION PLAYGROUND WITH OLD-WORLD CHARM AND GRACE



### Rosarito Beach Hotel in Old Mexico Just a Scenic 3-Hour Drive from Long Beach

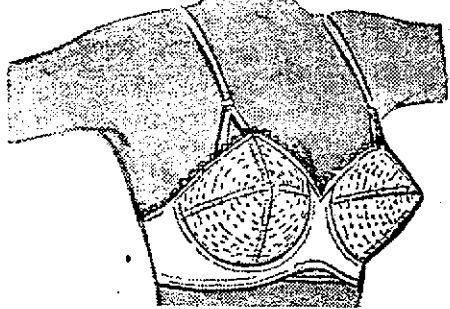
• Cocktails • Dancing • Swimming Pool • Fishing • Horseback Riding

FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS—WRITE ROSARITO BEACH HOTEL, P. O. BOX 337, SAN YSIDRO, CALIF.—PHONE ROSARITO 1 OR 2 TIJUANA.

**Rosarito**  
BAJA CALIF., MEXICO



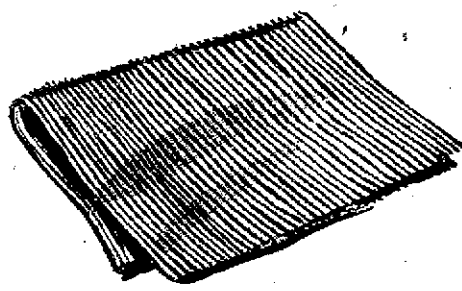
For Reservations, Telephone Los Angeles, TRinity 3671 or Direct to VICTORVILLE 5327



### V-Ette Whirlpool Bras

Reg. 2.50 **1.95**

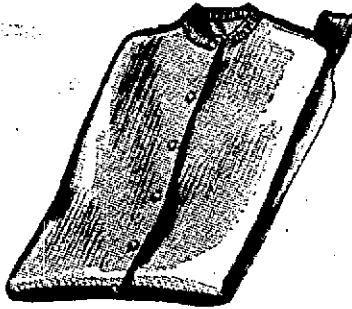
Hollywood Maxwell, V-Ette Whirlpool Bras in low neckline or reg. styles. White only in sizes "A" 32-36 and "B" and "C" 32-38.  
Foundations—Third Floor



### Pin-Wale Corduroy

Reg. 1.39 **\$1 yd.**

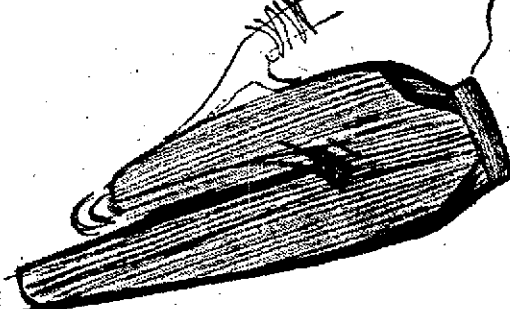
Fine-wale washable Corduroy fabric in limited colors. 36" widths.  
Fashion Fabrics—Fourth Floor



### Cashmere Sweaters

Reg. 22.95 **14.89**

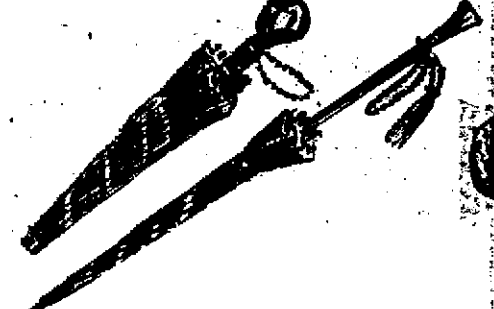
Cashmere cardigans of imported yarn in full fashioned style. Sizes 36-40.  
Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor



### Corduroy Pedal Pushers

Reg. 6.95 **5.89**

Corduroy pedal pushers in the new longer length. Washable black, brown, red, blue. Sizes 10-16.  
Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor



### High Fashion Umbrellas

Reg. 3.98 **2.88**

Umbrellas, style smart and weather smart, of Celanese acetate in multi-hued pastels or solid colors. Some long handles.  
Umbrellas—Street Floor

#### BOYS' WEAR

- 2.95 Boys' Sports Shirts, 4 to 18.....1.99
- 49c ea. Boys' Briefs, 4-mo. wear, 4-16.....3/1.25
- 2.95 Boys' Pajamas, sanforized, 6-16.....2.39

Boys Wear—Second Floor

#### BABY SHOP

- 3.98 Cotton Patchwork Quilt, nursery pattern, pink, blue, maize, green combination, slightly irreg. **2.98**
- 2.98-3.98 Infants' and Babette Handmade Dresses every stitch hand done, white and pastels.....1.98
- Contour Baby Sifters, white or pastels.....99c
- 1.98 Quilted Cotton Pads, for mattress protection, finely stitched, 27x34" size.....1.19
- 1.29 Cotton Knit Gowns, layette size.....98c
- 2.25 Knit Baby Towel, 40x40, white only.....1.89
- \$1 Flannelette Waterproof Pads, package of four, 12x14" size, irregulars.....69c
- 3.98 Zipper Diaper Bag, insulated bottle compartment, compartments for dry clothes and soiled clothing, red, navy, green plastic.....2.98
- Flannelette Sacques.....59c
- Flannelette Kimonas.....79c

Baby Shop—Second Floor

#### GIRLS' WEAR

- Famous Maker Sweaters, slightly irregular.
- 6.98-8.98 Cardigans, sizes 7-14.....3.98
- 4.98-5.98 Pullovers, sizes 7-14.....2.98
- 5.98-7.98 All-Wool Shirts, 7-14.....4.98
- 69c Cotton Brief Panties, contoured elastic waistbands, white, pink, blue, maize, red, 4 to 16 **2/89c**
- 39c pr. Cotton Socks, nylon reinforced heel and toe; very slight irregulars, sizes 8 1/2-10....3 pr. **89c**
- 59c pr. Nylon Socks, plain and patterned cuffs, white or colors, sizes 7-11.....39c pr.
- \$3 Flannelette Gowns, rosebud and heart prints, sizes 4-14, warm and comfy.....1.89
- 3.98 Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 8-15.....2.98
- \$5 Slips and Half Slips, slightly irregular, of cotton, nylon, nylon plisse, taffeta, famous maker, sizes 8-14, 4-14.....1.29-2.89

Girls' Wear—Second Floor

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR

- 5.95-7.95 Slim Skirts, pastel flannels, novelty weave tweeds and flannels, sizes 10-16.....4.99
- 3.95-4.95 Pedal Pushers, novelty denims.....2.99
- 2.95 Tom Boy Shirts, chambray, gingham.....1.99
- Wondamere Sweaters, slightly irregular, 34-40
- short sleeve slip on.....5.59
- long sleeve cardigan.....6.69
- Man Tailored Shirts, prints and stripes.....2.59
- Lanamerases, 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair, 34-40
- short sleeve slip-ons and novelties.....3.49
- long sleeve cardigans and novelties.....4.99

Young California Sportswear—Second Floor

#### JUNIOR HIGH SHOP

- 5.95 Skirts, pleated and straight line, 8-14.....4.99
- 3.95 Cotton Blouses, sizes 8-14.....2.99

Junior High Shop—Second Floor

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SUITS & COATS

- 39.95 Shortie Coat, wing collar, in cashmere blend, fleece, oxford, poodle, Cleveland curl, boucle, fleece check and Herringbone; taffeta lined; black and pastel shades, sizes 7-15.....19.90
- 39.95 Shawl Collar Toppers, same fabrics and colors as above, sizes 7-15.....19.90
- 69.95 Hand Tailored Suits, 5-button front, peter pan collar in tissue worsted checks, brown and white and grey and white, 100% wool gabardine navy, grey, red and gold, 9-15.....54.5
- 69.95 Suit, notched collar, 4-button front, same fabrics and colors as above, 9-15.....54.5

Young Californian Shop—Second Floor

#### SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR

- 98.50 Cashmere Knit Dress, 2-pc., 10-18.....\$44

Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor

#### BUDGET & JUNIOR DRESSES

- 10.95 Dresses: 2-pc. faille suits, faille coat dresses, printed crepe dresses with jackets, Linarney liner-like dresses, Pon Tong acetate dresses, sizes 9-15, 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.....7.88

Budget and Junior Dresses—Second Floor

#### MATERNITY SHOP

- 6.95 Maternity Skirt, zipper adjustment, sizes 10 to 20 in navy, black, brown, green.....4.99

Maternity Shop—Third Floor

#### BUDGET MILLINERY

- \$5 Doeskin Soleil Felt Hats.....\$3
- \$5 Dressy Hats, lush rayon velvet.....\$3

Budget Millinery—Second Floor

#### Services to help you shop

- Free Customer Parking
- Free Delivery Service
- Toll-free Telephones
- Four Credit Plans — may be arranged by phone if you wish

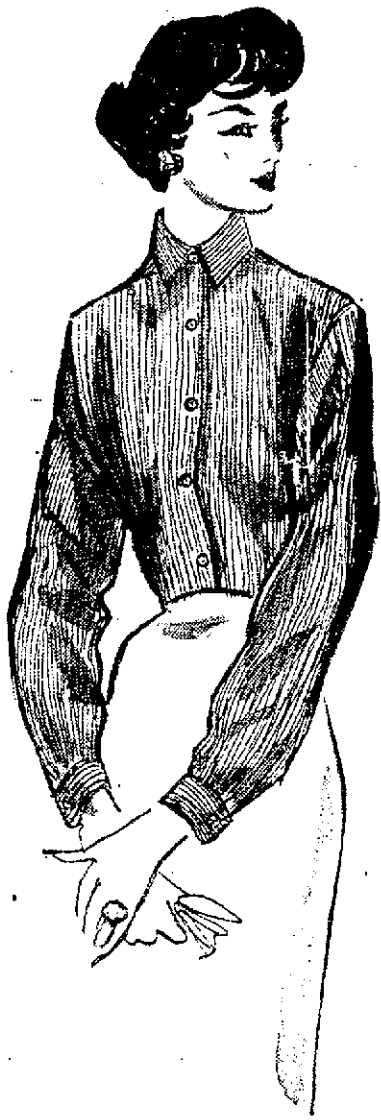
We cater to the customer . . .  
at Buffums'!

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

# Buffums'

*Golden Wedding Year*

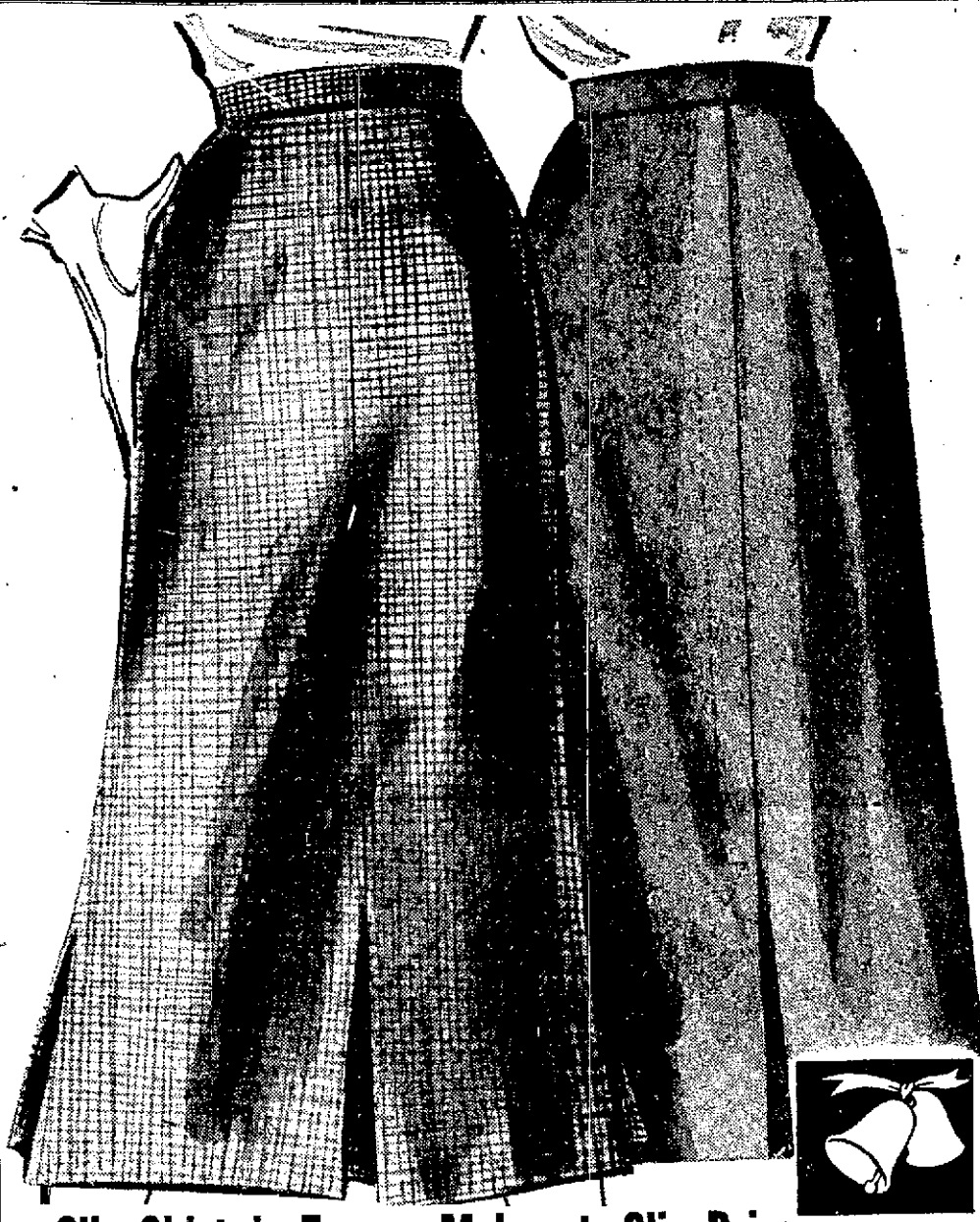
Long Beach Santa Ana



### Cotton Striped Shirts

Reg. 5.95 **2.99**

Tom tailored shirts with barrel cuffs and convertible collars in washable cotton stripes of red, aqua, or navy in sizes 10-18.  
Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor



### Slim Skirts by Famous Maker at a Slim Price

Reg. 14.95 to 19.95

All-wool Handmacher straight line skirts with fly front and kick pleats for knee action. Sizes 10-20. Skirts by another famous name manufacturer of wool worsted flannel or worsted shepherd checks . . . drum linings. Sizes 8-18.

Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor

**\$10**



### Nylon Slim Line Slips

**5.95**

Slips designed for the slimmer silhouette with front, back and side godets of nylon alencon lace. White, pink or black; 32-42.  
Lingerie—Third Floor



### Famous Make Blouses

Reg. 2.98 to 3.98 **1.99**

Shirts and Blouses in plaids or solids; short or long sleeves, peter pan or convertible collars—in cotton. Some irreg. Sizes 30-40.

Accessories—Street Floor



### Imported Sweaters

Reg. 3.98 & 5.95 **2.99 4.89**

Famous Name imported wool sweaters. Long sleeve cardigans and short sleeve slips in beautiful array of colors. Sizes 34-40.

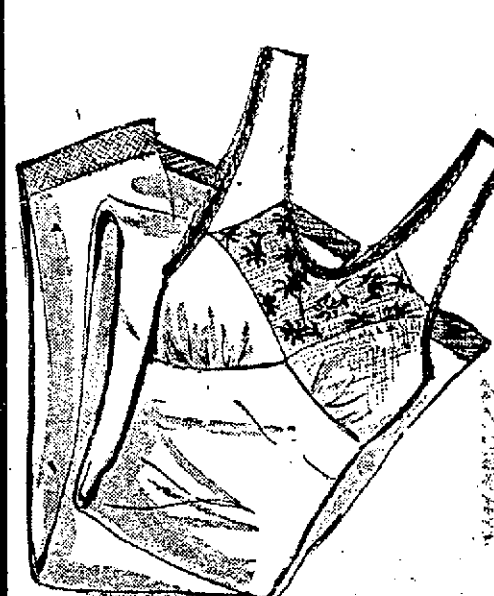
Accessories—Street Floor



### Proportioned NoMends

Reg. 1.35 NoMend's famous proportioned hosiery in 15 and 30-denier. **pr. 1.19 3 pr. 3.45 6 pr. 6.75**

Hosiery—Street Floor



### Sheer Yoke Gown

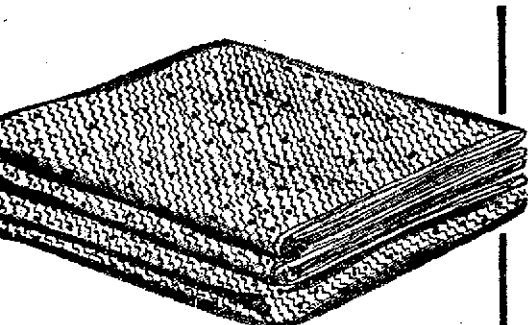
Reg. 6.95 **3.95**

Van Raalte Gown trimmed with dainty floral embroidery. Blue, pink, Mimosa Sea-foam nylon.

Lingerie—Third Floor

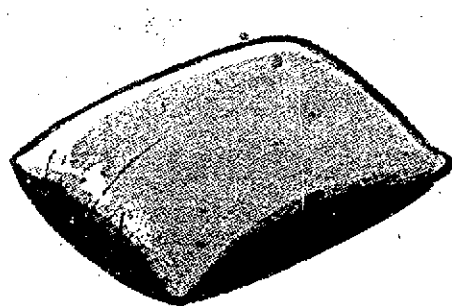
Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free p





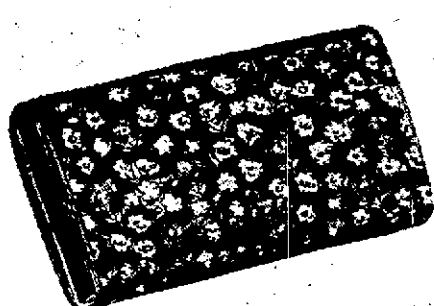
**Fieldcrest Spreads**  
Reg. 6.95 **2.95**

Limited quantity of "Flair" Fieldcrest spreads—small jacquard pattern. Twin size only; limit—2 to a customer.  
Bedding—Fourth Floor



**White Playtex Pillows**  
Reg. 7.95 **4.95**

Comfortable foam latex pillows with white zippered covers. Regular height. These are real "white sale specials".  
Bedding—Fourth Floor



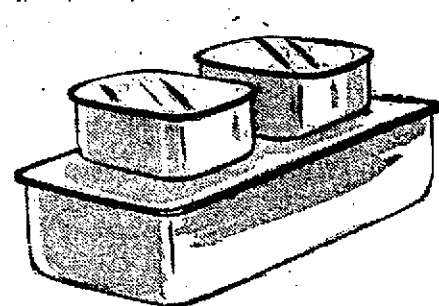
**80 sq. Percale Prints**  
Reg. 49c & 50c **37<sup>c</sup> yd.**

Percale fabric, 80 square, by Valencia and others. Colorfast patterns and solid colors in 36" widths.  
Fashion Fabrics—Fourth Floor



**Assorted Aluminum**  
Reg. 3.10 ea. **1.99**

Assorted West Bend Aluminum Ware 6-cup percolator, 5-pc. saucepan set, 8-qt. saucepan; combination 5-way cooker or French fryer.  
Housewares—Lower Level



**Enamel Refrigerator Set**  
Reg. 2.89 **1.77**

Easy storing refrigerator pans of gleaming white enamel by Vollrath. Wipe clean so easily.  
Housewares—Lower Level

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- Bell-ringing bargains for all!
- Golden opportunity to buy and save!

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**Nylon Van Raalte Gown**  
**4.95**

Lovely nylon Van Raalte gown with nylon alencon lace insertions and elasticized midriff. Sizes 32-42 in Dawn Glow, Blue Horizon, Mimosa Seafoam, Cloud White or Black.

Lingerie—Third Floor



**Luxury Fabric Coats at Celebration Savings**  
Regularly 69.95 to 89.95

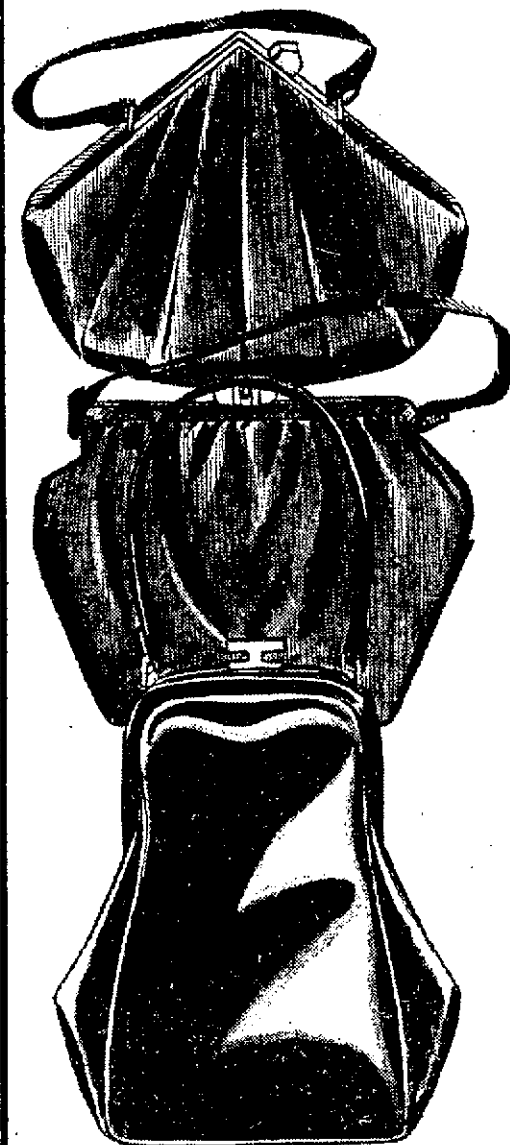
Full length coats. Beautifully fashioned in tuxedo, 1-button, and 3-button styles of luxury fabrics by Ferstmann, including Casana, Valle, Marvella, Stroock fleece, Kamack Kama Kurl and Kama Frost. Red, Pink, Blue, White, Navy, Gold, or Natural; sizes 8-16; Milium lined.

Fashion Shop Coats—Third Floor



Bell Ringing Item

**49<sup>90</sup>**



**Smart Lewis Handbags**  
Reg. 10.95 to 18.50 **9.85\***

12 style assortment of purses. Faille in black, brown or navy. Plio Plastic Patent in black, gunmetal, bronze.

\*plus Federal tax  
Handbags—Street Floor



**Nylon Bed Jacket**  
**4.95**

Permanently pleated nylon bed jacket by Van Raalte. Pleating is repeated at elasticized wrists of long sleeves. S-M-L in blue, white, dahlia, pink, or yellow.

Lingerie—Third Floor

**De Liso Debs & British Brevitts**

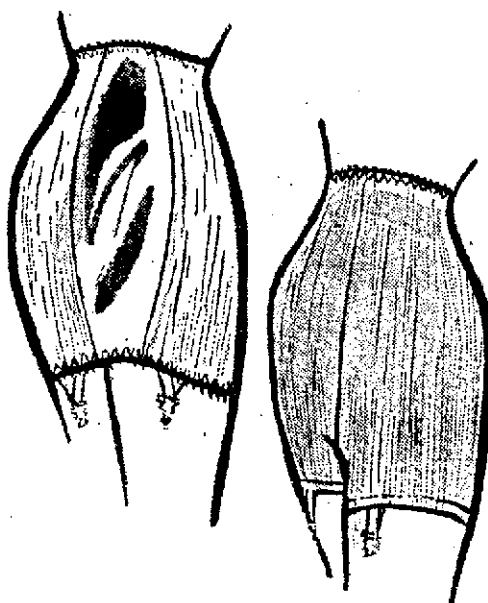
**\$11**

**Palter De Liso**

**\$15**

Reg. 14.95 to 27.95 shoes in calf and suede. We have all sizes but not in each style.

Women's Shoes—Street Floor



**Famed Silf Skin Girdle**  
Reg. \$5-7.50 **3.95**

Silf Skin girdles and panty girdles with famous seamless, light weight construction. White, S-M-L.

Foundations—Third Floor



**26-Pc. Dinnerware Set**  
Reg. 16.95 **9.99**

Starter Sets of Avon Cottage Dinnerware—6-place setting plus 2 serving pieces, English imports in pink or blue.

Housewares—Lower Level

## TOILETRIES

2.25 Mary Chess Cream Body Massage.....1.75\*  
4.50 Lucian Lelong Indiscret Cologne.....1.95\*  
\$1 and \$2 Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion and Hand Cream.....50c and \$1\*  
1.75 Tussy Cream Shampoo.....\$1  
\$6 Helena Rubinstein Hormone Twins, Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Estrogenic Oil Combo.....3.50\*  
\$10 Valo Derma Lotion 770, 7 drops to beauty \$6\*  
1.50 Porcelain Atomizer, hand painted.....1.19  
1.45 Sanitary Goods, Buffums' own brand, 48 pads to box.....1.29  
49c Bubble Bath, 5 fragrances.....3/\$1\*  
\$2 Dorothy Gray Winter Lotion.....\$1\*  
6.25 Frances Denny Face Lifting Kit contains deep cleanser, ABC lotion, invisible Beauty Strap, performs exactly as promised.....3.50\*  
Elizabeth Arden Hormone Hand Cream.....\$1\*  
3.50 Lactona Hair Brush.....1.50  
2.95 Travel Bag, plastic jars, zip top.....1.98\*  
\*plus Federal tax

Toiletries—Street Floor

## HOSIERY

1.35 Buffums' Kantrun Hose, 15 and 30-denier 1.19  
Sapphire Hosiery, discontinued colors at sale price:  
1.95 60-gauge, 12-denier.....1.65  
1.65 60-gauge, 30-denier.....1.35  
1.35 54-gauge, 15-denier.....1.10  
1.95 Rocke Anklets, fluff cuffs.....1.19 pr.

Hosiery—Street Floor

## HANDKERCHIEFS

50c Ladies Handkerchiefs, cotton.....3/\$1  
\$1 Printed Ladies' Handkerchiefs.....59c

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

## GLOVES

7.95 to \$11 Famous Maker Gloves, glace or doe-skin full P.K. seams or handsewn shorties to 4-button length. Black, brown, navy, beige, white or pastels, sizes 6-7 1/2.....6.67  
2.50-\$5 Gloves: cotton fabric double woven nylon or cotton. White, beige, black or brown.....1.69

Gloves—Street Floor

## HANDBAGS

2.95 to 22.95 Sample line Handbags, or faille broadcloth, brocade, velvet, patent or calf; pouches, clutches, boxes, shoulder strap; cocktail or street bags.....1.49 to 11.47\*  
10.95 to 13.95 Handbags: Black Patent, Black, brown, or navy faille in box, pouch or clutch styles.....7.95\*

\*plus Federal tax

Handbags—Street Floor

## JEWELRY

\$2 Simulated Pearls; pink pearl necklaces and earrings; fancy woven pieces; chokers, adjustables and regulation length necklaces—1 to 5 strands; ropes, some with rhinestone chandeliers; matching earrings.....97c\*

\*plus Federal tax

Jewelry—Street Floor

## TABLE LINENS

California Hand-Printed Table Cloths, Pasadena quality, rayon and cotton faille, fast color  
4.98 53x53".....3.74 6.98 53x72".....5.24  
Del Mar Quality in spun rayon and cotton  
3.98 54x54".....2.99 5.98 54x72".....4.49  
3.98 Place Mat Sets, 8-pc., of Indian Head 3.50

Table Linens—Fourth Floor

## FASHION FABRICS

89c Comal Yarn Dyed Gingham, sanforized yd. 79c  
\$1-2.50 Lonsdale Fine-Combed Cotton. Pima bal loon cloth, combed broadcloth, embroidered and combed chambrays, checks and stripes.....yd. 79c

Fashion Fabrics—Fourth Floor

## ART, NEEDLEWORK, YARNS

60c Bernat's 3-ply Fingering Yarn, 1-oz.....48c  
Art, Needlework, Yarns—Fourth Floor

## FOUNDATIONS

12.50 Satin Lastex Girdle, 25-33 waist.....8.95  
18.50 Satin Lastex Foundation by B & J.....13.95

Foundations—Third Floor

## LINGERIE

Van Raalte Nylon Slip, lace edged.....4.95  
Nylon Tricot Gown, pleated floral print ruffle forms bodice front and shoulders, 32-38.....7.95

Lingerie—Third Floor

## HOUSEWARES

7.95 Utility Cart, all-steel, in 3 colors.....6.99  
5.85 West Bend Aluminum Flavo-Parc.....3.99  
3.49 Climax Meat and Food Chopper.....2.77  
5.45 Two Steel Electric Moxer Bowls.....3.99  
5.45 Regal Whistling Teakettle, 2 colors.....3.99  
85c Fire King Glassware Bowl Set.....67c  
1.32 Four-piece Fire King Oven Glassware Set 89c  
2.69 Five-piece Ironing Board Set — pad, press mitt, 2 covers, and plastic zipper bag.....1.97

Housewares—Lower Level

## BOOK SHOP

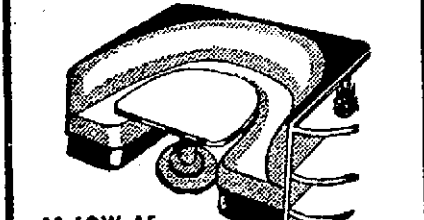
\$4-\$10 Art Folios—florals, birds, children's ballet, landscapes, Currier & Ives—all beautiful reproductions for framing.....\$13.98  
\$1 Children's Books, cowboy stories, animal stories, nursery tales, action books.....59c - 2/\$1

Book Shop—Lower Level



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SIGNAL HILL TO THE BEACH

# Horse Racing: Sport of the Dons

By Maymie R. Krythe

**YOU COULD LAY** a good bet across the board that, were they alive, early Californians would have attended en masse the opening of Santa Anita racing season a few days ago at Arcadia.

How those citizens of the "splendid idle 1840s" and 1850s loved horse racing! As a matter of fact, it was a favorite diversion for such well-to-do rancheros as the Sepulvedas, the Avilas, the Picos, the Yorbas, and others whose names are synonymous with the Southland.

Here, on sprawling ranchos upon which Long Beach was to be built, were yearly contests between John Temple of Los Cerritos Rancho and Abel Stearns of Rancho Los Alamitos.

The present Alamitos Ave. was part of the boundary between the two ranchos. Along this line the rival horses raced from Signal Hill to the beach, where they turned at a stake, raced back, and completed the four-mile course. Crowds gathered to see the fun and to take part in the heavy wagering of \$50 gold slugs, horses and cattle.

A long-remembered race was won by the famous bay horse, El Beserero, of Los Cerritos. After the event his owner, Don Juan Temple — as his Spanish friends called him — invited everyone to his hacienda (near the present Virginia Country Club) to help him celebrate. An oxen had been barbecued and after the feast the guests took part in a gay fiesta, singing and dancing to a late hour.

North Main St., near the Plaza, in the dusty pueblo of Los Angeles, was the scene of impromptu races as well as some planned ones on Sundays in the early 1850s, and these always drew many visitors.

**BEFORE** an important contest, a written agreement was drawn up and signed by the sponsors. Apparently, they didn't have too much faith in each other. For example, when Isaac Graham was trying to stage a race, he hinted in a letter that he feared his horse

might be poisoned or injured before the event came off. Details and conditions were definitely stated: The time, place, amount of money, number of cattle or horses to be bet, with dates and places where the animals were to be delivered if their owners lost. The word "Santiago" was to be given from behind the horses to start them. If anyone failed to appear with his entry, he was to forfeit a certain number of cattle.

During the 1840s, at least, there were some superstitions connected with horse racing. On occasion, Mose Carson (brother of the famous scout, Kit Carson) made very heavy bets. For good luck he put salt in the holes of the stakes along the course and hid, in the mane of the opposing horse, a little bag containing salt, a bit of candle and some silk cotton. When this was discovered, Mose's reputation was hurt. He was accused of being a sorcerer. The race fell through.

**THE GREATEST RIVALRY** existed between the Picos and the Sepulvedas. Don Jose Sepulveda raised many fine horses at his Son Joaquin rancho and kept the animals in groups of a hundred palominos, a hundred blacks, and so on. But he couldn't find a horse that could beat the Pico entries, especially the mighty Sarco, who could run nine Mexican miles in 18 minutes and 46 seconds.

In order to defeat this champion, Don Jose, at great expense, imported a fine mare, Black Swan, from Australia. He went up to San Francisco to meet the boat and then had his trainer, Bill Brady, bring the horse to Southern California.

On August 16, 1851, Pio Pico and a friend, Feodosio Yorba, sent out a printed challenge, "The glove is down, let him who will take it up." This was advertised as a race of nine miles, with stakes of 1000 head of cattle (worth \$20 apiece) and \$2000



—Photo Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Proud master of a vast rancho, Don Jose Sepulveda is shown on his imported race horse, Black Swan, winner of a big race that ended domination of Pico horses.

in cash, with some minor events also scheduled.

There was so much excitement over this "Great Race" as it was called, that all Southern California was divided into two camps. The betting was vigorous. Don Jose Sepulveda gave horses to some American soldier in Los Angeles, with the provision that they could keep them if Black Swan came out winner.

Finally came the long-awaited day—March 21, 1852—the most thrilling one that the region had ever known. Every lover of good horsemanship who could be on hand was there; visitors came from San Francisco, San Diego, and many intervening ranches. The wife of Don Jose Sepulveda rode out to the starting point with numerous \$50 gold slugs tied up in a large handkerchief. She distributed these to friends and servants, with instructions to bet on Black Swan. It is said that

at least \$25,000 in cash and hundreds of horses, cattle, sheep, heifers and calves were wagered that day.

**THE COURSE** began on San Pedro St., in the outskirts of the pueblo, and extended four and a half miles into the country. A Mexican boy proudly mounted Sarco, while a young Negro lad was up on the graceful Black Swan. Both owners told the boys to hold their horses in, but they were not able to do so. Up to the time they reached the stake, four and a half miles out, they were running neck and neck. But at the post, Black Swan apparently didn't want to make the turn. She ran behind Sarco. However, she again caught up with the California-bred racer, and easily won the nine-mile contest, by 75 yards, in 19 minutes and 20 seconds. Blood was streaming from her nostrils as Don Jose, proud and

(Continued on Page 10.)



Pio Pico, ex-governor of California, and a racing enthusiast, at age of 90.

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EDITORIAL

## Treat It as a Crisis

AIR POLLUTION is such a serious problem in Los Angeles County that we have an entire agency devoted to studying its causes and effects and seeking means of prevention.

The problem of juvenile delinquency, dramatized by shocking "ratpack" attacks and revelations of dope addiction, has become at least as serious as that of smog.

Why not create a commission to probe the moral smog which is drifting among our young people?

Our understanding is confused and our attack disorganized. A judge says parents are derelict. A cop says the courts are too lax. A sociologist says we haven't enough playgrounds. One day "ratpackers" commit a crime; the next day we hear of "anti-ratpackers" going out to fight fire with fire. One citizen writes that the ratpack gangs are a Communist scheme. Another advises motorists to carry guns beside them on the seats of their automobiles. Almost everybody feels a concern, has a theory, and offers a remedy.

What we need is a commission of intelligent, orderly men and women to conduct a comprehensive study of the facts, listen to the opinions of the public and the experts, weigh the body of evidence and testimony, and present some enlightened conclusions.

We don't think there's any magic in the "committee report." But a competent, exhaustive study of a situation can throw new light on a problem, and give direction to efforts toward solution. If this is not true, then we might as well dissolve the Air Pollution Control District and every other agency that is trying to solve a problem by scientific, investigative methods.

Every time the subject of juvenile delinquency is brought up, someone remarks that, after all, a very small percentage of our youth are involved. That is true. But it is an observation, not a solution to the existing trouble. An investigation should try to determine how the few who are delinquent differ from the many who are not.

The juvenile delinquency problem in Southern California is critical enough to justify creation of a Juvenile Crime Commission. We urge the State of California, Los Angeles County, or the group of counties comprising Southern California to take this step.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## No Turning Back

BACK IN 1920, President Warren G. Harding liked to talk of a return to "normalcy."

Today, 34 years later, President Eisenhower is promising a "dynamic, forward-looking program."

The contrasting terms amply illustrate the vast changes that have taken place in our economic, political and social thinking during the last three and one-half decades.

Warren Harding, an arch-conservative United States senator from Ohio, was selected as his party's Presidential candidate by Republican leaders at Chicago in a "smoke-filled room."

While his party's platform paid lip service to international co-operation, Harding campaigned against "meddling in foreign affairs." It was largely on this issue that Harding was elected over his fellow Ohioan, Gov. James M. Cox, who battled valiantly for Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations.

From 1920 to 1932, we have seen the "normalcy" of the Harding and Coolidge administrations when prices and taxes were low; the inflated prosperity of the late 20's, and in Hoover's time the great stock market crash of 1929 and the terrible depression that followed.

Then came the social revolution springing from the nation's economic ills and led by Franklin D. Roosevelt: the progressive gains of labor and the growing dependency of the individual upon the state.

Another world war and the development of the four-engine airplane brought an end to "isolation" as we knew it; the cooling of friendly relations with Russia and the beginning of a new role for the United States in assuming leadership of the free world.

The United Nations ideal was conceived by Roosevelt and carried out by former President Truman who likewise inaugurated the now famous Truman doctrine when aid and military assistance were given to Greece and Turkey as focal points of resistance to possible military aggression by Russia.

The Marshall Plan which provided funds for the rehabilitation of war ravaged Europe sprang from humanitarian motives. At a later stage, linked with NATO, it became one of our defensive weapons against aggression and the spread of communism.

The year 1950 saw us once again at war, this time in Korea. Though some Republicans referred to the Korean conflict as "Truman's war," our intervention was at least consistent with the conviction that further Communist aggression had to be stopped if the free world was to survive.

One may dispute the wisdom of Roosevelt's New Deal, challenge the trend toward socialism in Truman's Fair Deal and disagree vigorously with our assumption of world leadership which has brought so many sacrifices in blood and money.

Still, things being as they were in July of 1952, it was not in the least surprising that the Republicans turned from their traditional leaders, including the late Sen. Taft, and nominated Gen. Eisenhower as their standard bearer.

Unlike 1920, this was no time for "normalcy." The clock could not be turned back.

After 20 years of Democratic rule, the nation was seeking new and fresh leadership. Wisely, in our judgment, the Republican convention nominated the one man available who could win the election and give the country a wholesome change.

Within a few days, Dwight D. Eisenhower will have concluded his first year in the White House.

While it is much too early to say that history will acclaim him as a great, or even a good President, in general the country likes what it has seen of his administration thus far.

Lincoln once said: "Some men grow; other men just swell." We have seen Eisenhower's steady growth as measured from his first amateurish campaign speech at Abilene, Kan., to his magnificent address on the pooling of atomic energy before general assembly of the United Nations.

He came to office facing a most difficult set of problems. The Democratic party had been in power for two decades, a period in which both domestic and foreign policies had been drastically reshaped. Millions of young people had come to voting age under Democratic presidents. Eisenhower had either to accept the realities of a changing world or yield to the incessant demands of that large element of his party which believes that you can somehow reverse the past.

To his credit, he has managed in this first year to chart a course which is sufficiently "middle-of-the-road" to mollify the right wing of his party and yet is progressive enough to show that he understands the necessities of the situation.

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## ALL GOD'S CHILLUN—



JAMES MARLOW

## Knowland's Task Harder Than Taft's

WASHINGTON — UPI. Young and earnest Sen. Knowland is not noted as a humorist, which is probably just as well. What he faces in 1954 is enough to keep any man serious all year.

The 45-year-old California Republican has the double job, which is really only one and the same job, of trying to fill the shoes of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and steering President Eisenhower's program through the Senate.

Knowland seems determined not to be a rubber stamp for the White House but to speak his mind in disagreement with Eisenhower whenever he sees fit. This is strictly in the Taft tradition.

But Knowland has yet to demonstrate that he can be as outspoken as Taft and still keep his fellow Republicans in the Senate from taking this as a cue to run off in all directions themselves.

The dark-haired Knowland

had been in the Senate only seven years when he succeeded Taft as majority leader. He worked hard at his new responsibility through the closing weeks of Congress. But his task then was mild compared with the one confronting him now.

Rising above any personal bitterness he may have felt because the Republican Party wanted Eisenhower in the White House instead of him, Taft labored hard both for the party and the President.

Because of his great prestige and influence, Taft was able to disagree openly with Eisenhower on some points but still shepherd the Senate Republican votes regularly for the administration.

Knowland, if only because of his comparative newness and youthfulness, lacks the Senate influence of Taft, yet it is upon him Eisenhower must depend for the progress of his program through the Senate in 1954.

And Knowland's task is even a little more difficult than Taft's, for the Ohio Republican enjoyed another advantage; although small, which Knowland doesn't have.

When the 83rd Congress

convened last Jan. 3 the Senate had 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and one Independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon, who had been elected as a Republican. Now the Senate has 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans, and Morse.

Even with that small edge last year Eisenhower had to depend on Democratic votes to bail him out on some major issues.

So Knowland will, perhaps more times than once, have to woo some Democrats, a predicament which may increase his sensitivity to democratic attitudes and impel him to some compromises on Eisenhower programs.

HE PROTESTED

When Eisenhower this week announced a policy of placing defense contracts in unemployment areas, some Democrats, but particularly southern Democrats who could envision this policy depriving their areas of work, protested loudly.

Shortly afterwards Knowland called this Eisenhower policy a disappointment and said he would support legislation, after Congress comes back next Wednesday, to modify it.

DREW PEARSON

## Morse Year's Most Amazing Politico

WASHINGTON.—As the 83rd Congress opens its second round, by all odds the most amazing political phenomenon of the year is the man who overnight could upset Republican control of the Senate — Wayne Morse, independent of Oregon.

Sen. Morse is a political phenomenon not merely because of the power he could wield and because he chooses not to wield it, but because all the political pundits one year ago were chalking him up as a dead duck.

Morse had bolted his own Republican party in the middle of a hot campaign and gone over to the Democrats. And the Democrats had lost. Then the Democrats he supported had turned on him, and learning up with bitter Republicans, barred him from all important Senate committees.

On top of this, a popular governor of Oregon, Douglas McKay, was appointed Secretary of the Interior in the Eisenhower cabinet for the purpose, according to Republican leaders, of building up McKay to run for Morse's Senate seat. Republican leaders, understandably sore, were out for blood.

Just eight years before, another Republican, Sen. Joe Ball of Minnesota, had bolted Tom Dewey in the 1944 race and urged the re-election of Franklin Roosevelt. Today Joe Ball is almost unheard of. Though he tried to smuggle back into the good graces of GOP Republicans, they didn't respect him, and Joe Ball is now a lonely, disappointed, forgotten ex-senator.

Sen. Morse, however, refused to snuggle up to anyone. He thumbed his nose at reactionary Democrats, spat in the teeth of the Republicans and formed his own Independent party. He served faithfully on the minor committees to which the Democrats and Republicans relegated him, and faithfully also castigated both sides when he thought they were wrong.

First reaction in Oregon was skeptical; part of it definitely hostile. But the other day Wayne Morse, the Independent, the man who stood behind his convictions, went back home. In 18 days he made 45 speeches plus three radio broadcasts, and seldom has a

senator been given such a reception.

At the Dallas, Ore., hitherto strongly anti-Morse, five leading Republicans co-operated in writing a guest editorial in the local paper captioned: "Who Resigned from Whom?"

Marshall Nelson, barge-line operator on the Columbia River, asked for the privilege of introducing Morse. In the introduction, Nelson said:

"We were wrong about this man when we criticized him last year. We didn't realize what he was talking about. We repudiated his leadership, but now I want to pay tribute to him."

NOTE — Biggest response Sen. Morse got from Oregon audiences was on Atty. Gen. Brownell's proposal to legalize vice-tapping. "For generations," Morse said, "it has been traditional in the Anglo-Saxon way of life that a man's home was his castle. Now our attorney general plans to bring gestapo methods right into your home. If, by any chance, a majority of my colleagues in the Senate should forget that a man's house is still his castle, I promise you that the speech I made lasting 22 hours and 32 minutes last year will be just an introduction compared with the speech I'll make on wire-tapping."

WALTER LIPPMANN

## Lilienthal's A-Plan Misses the Point

MR. DAVID LILIENTHAL'S proposal is interesting and worthy of respect. But it differs radically from the President's proposal.

Mr. Lilienthal would like the United Nations to set up an agency for production and research in the peaceable uses of atomic energy before negotiations with the Soviet Union have been completed. This is just what the President did not propose. The fundamental condition of his proposal is that "the Soviet Union must, of course, be one" of those "principally involved" in developing the plans of the agency.

It would be a great pity, in my view, if here or abroad Mr. Lilienthal's proposal were

to become confused with the President's. For it leaves out what is essential in the President's conception and it introduces an amendment which can add only to the discord and trouble of which we already have plenty.

Mr. Lilienthal is advising the President to ask the United Nations to set up the Atomic Energy agency immediately — without waiting to negotiate the matter fully to a conclusion with the Soviet Union. What makes him think that the United Nations would do that if we ask it? Which of the nations among the members of the United Nations would vote for such a proposal and themselves participate in the agency? Would the Arab-Asian bloc go out of its way on our invitation to inflict such a gratuitous affront upon the Soviet Union? How many of our allies in NATO does Mr. Lilienthal think could be lined up for his proposal?

The very act of our adopting such a proposal would at one stroke undo the main goal that was done by the President's speech. The main goal was a clarification and vindication of the motives of the United States. The immense volume of good will which came from all the world, so great that it made its impression inside the Kremlin, would be deeply jeopardized. For what had been an invitation to see if the division of mankind can be transcended would have become simply one more among the many agencies for conducting the cold war.

Agencies for conducting the cold war, such as the Marshall Plan, NATO, Military Aid and the like are necessary. But in establishing them we have remembered that the United Nations is a universal society and we have not asked it to sponsor them. There is no reason why we should now begin,

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Hosmer Gives Score on Cabinet

AS THE Eisenhower administration ends its first year, Washington is at its old game of totaling up points of weakness and strength.

Long Beach's Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer, who has spent much of the recess period in Washington, has been on hand to hear a first-hand report of this judging and scoring, and he has prepared for this column a report of his soundings on the standing of the President's cabinet.

Here it is: STATE Sec. Dulles, still severely criticized by both Republicans and Democrats, is rated as doing a smarter job in the last half of the year than in the first half. Although his ups and downs have been as erratic as any in the cabinet, he is rounding out the year with a general "well done." He is credited with the new Eisenhower foreign policy that is gradually giving the U. S. the initiative in world affairs.

TREASURY Sec. Humphrey's stature is probably greatest of all cabinet members—he is described as the strong man of the cabinet. He is given credit for adjusting his policies to political realities without changing his basic views on balanced budgets and "honest dollars."

DEFENSE Sec. Wilson has gained increasing respect in recent months. He is credited for greatly improved relations with the public and the press. He is "boss" at the Pentagon. Most members of Congress feel that Wilson and his "team of vice presidents" are doing a better job at hacking away at tradition and hidebound practices than is generally realized.

JUSTICE Dept. Chief Brownell, regarded as being the most astute politician in the cabinet, is given a top-notch rating for making the Justice Dept. an efficient, smooth-working agency. His handling of the Harry Dexter White case is felt to have put "new deal-fair deal eggheads" more on the defensive than ever before.

POST OFFICE Boss Summerfield is another slow starter that is gaining increasing respect for hard work at Post Office efficiency and economy problems. A frequent comment heard is that, as the cabinet member next to Brownell in political know-how, he has not let politics "mess up his drive for economy."

INTERIOR Sec. McKay continues to surprise the dopests who picked him as "least likely to succeed in Washington." He continues to be the chief target of New and Fair Deal Democrats over his land and power policies. But he is scored as doing an especially good job in a politically sensitive department.

AGRICULTURE Sec. Benson, despite a bad press, continues to rate on ability and his handling of his department's many and varied problems. Firming up of farm and cattle prices, plus his refusal to be stampeded by the market drop last fall mark him as a man of courage and judgment.

COMMERCE Sec. Weeks rates low man in the official family because of bad breaks within his official family, such as the ADEX ruckus. Belief is that he will eventually succeed in turning Commerce into an organization really geared to serving business quickly and efficiently.

LABOR Sec. Mitchell has not been on the job long enough yet to make his mark. Most agree that he sits on a volcano that may erupt at any time. He will be the center of controversy next spring when Taft-Hartley comes up for reconsideration by the Congress.

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE Mrs. Hobby falls into a classification all her own. She is the administration's mainstay in "making friends and influencing people." She probably makes more speeches around the country than any other cabinet member and as yet, there is not much to go on in rating her worth as a member of the cabinet.



by METCALFE

## This Year for You

I offer you this new year, love... With all that I can give... To bring you happiness each day... And moment that you live... I offer everything I have... And I may come to own... As it may help to please your heart... For you, and you alone... With all my wishes in the well... And all my hopes for you... And every prayer that I repeat... To make your dreams come true... And as each sunset disappears... Before another dawn... May memories grow sweeter through... The hours that are gone... I offer you this new year, love... Wherever you may be... And all I ask you in return... Is just to think of me.

L.A.C. SAYS:

## One Was Warned

(Continued from Page 1)

widows left without funds or to fight with relatives who may claim parts of an estate that the deceased never intended they should have.

While practically every family has insurance on the head of the family, not one in 50 can tell how that insurance is to be paid. The father may have a vague idea that the insurance will give his family a monthly income but very few can say for sure if that is the way the policy is set up. Children may have grown up, married or, in some cases, passed away. What seemed proper when the policy was taken out may be entirely different from what is desired now. And yet very few men have reviewed their insurance settlement agreements since they were originally written up.

Few men have taken the time to execute a will or arrange their insurance to provide for children in the event that both father and mother were killed at the same time. They have no idea who would be appointed executor of their estate or guardians of the children. Some may have a will made in another state, which would be invalid in the state where they may now reside. The restrictions placed on a guardian may be far from what the parent desires. But by waiting too long he may leave his children to the mercy of a guardian appointed by a court.

It seems strange that a man will be so careless about the future of his family when he is so careful about his own safety. He would hesitate to drive a car without insurance to protect him in case of an accident. He will carry insurance against fire damage to his home. These are dangers existing to him while he lives. But the same man pays little attention to the safety of his family in the event that he is taken away. A call to his insurance agent to check settlement agreements and a call on his attorney to execute a will would take very little time. Not many have a warning of death so they will have time to make these arrangements later. The time to do it is now. It would be a good New Year's resolution.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## TOWN MEETING

### Grateful

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder if it could be possible for you to thank Mr. and Mrs. Buck, 824 Roosevelt Ave., for sending me \$10 to help me out because of a fire I had at my home in Lincoln Village. There is also Mrs. Duprey of Norwalk, who tried to help me by offering one of her homes so I could be settled by Christmas.

There have also been six other persons who called to help me out so I could have a place to live until my home was rebuilt. I don't have their addresses or names.

I don't have enough words to express my gratitude, so I thought perhaps the paper might be able to tell all these people thank you.

The paper brought so much response when I asked for assistance in locating me an apartment or house. I was only sorry I had already found a house before any one had contacted me.

There have been a number of neighbors who have been able to get clothing for me and my four-year-old child. The fire destroyed most of our clothing.

Wishing you all a happy New Year. Your write-up in the paper has been a great help to me, and you have no idea how grateful I've been.

MRS. LOIS MURPHY  
228 Coronado Ave.

### Waste

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again we find another Christmas, with its destruction of millions of nature's beautiful little trees past history. I am, therefore, suggesting that Christmas in the future be rationalized at least to the extent of making it as sane and

destructive as we have made July 4. For if we can celebrate the greatest and most important holiday in America without "fireworks," we can certainly celebrate Christmas without the use of live trees.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates that about 30 million trees were chopped down and sold on the market as Christmas trees in 1953. Just imagine 30 million trees murdered and cremated every year for no other purpose or reason than to make it possible to celebrate an outmoded Christmas, in a destructive fashion and a pagan manner. No wonder the Republic of Mexico and other countries have outlawed the cutting of Christmas trees in their countries.

These 30 million trees if allowed to live, grow and mature for 20 or 30 years would build millions of homes for homeless people throughout the world. These trees would keep our logging camps, saw mills, pulp and paper mills and other industries dependent directly and indirectly upon our timber resources running full blast for generations and generations.

With America's population crowding the 161 million mark, this annual waste and destruction of our precious resources must cease (either by law or by education) for to allow it to continue unchecked and unabated is to invite not only economic disaster but to sign America's "death warrant" as well.

CARL NYQUIST  
San Pedro.

(Editor's Note: Foresters generally regard Christmas tree cutting, wisely done, as good forestry practice, comparable to thinning in a vegetable garden. For this reason, Christmas tree cutting is common in national forest areas, where conservation is the main objective.)

## The Neighbors

By George Clark





# Ike Drafts Special Requests to Solons

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (AP). President Eisenhower will follow up his state-of-the-Union message to Congress, Thursday, with a series of special requests for a revised tax program, Taft-Hartley labor law changes and an "improved" farm program.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said in announcing this Saturday that Eisenhower also plans special separate messages calling for "a broad and revised" housing program and "better health and protection for our people."

Five special messages dealing with the subjects he mentioned will go to Congress within the first few weeks after Congress reconvenes, Wednesday.

The press secretary told newsmen that Eisenhower's state-of-the-Union message, which he will deliver in person at a joint Senate-House session Thursday, will set forth only the "highlights" of the administration's 1954 legislative program.

The broad principles he outlines at that time will be translated into specifically detailed programs in the series of special messages to follow, Hagerty said.

Announcement of the President's plans came as he continued work on the state-of-the-Union message with a team of top advisers.

That message, Hagerty said, will deal broadly with improvement of "the welfare and security of 160 million Americans."

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Eisenhower's personal adviser on economic problems, said last Sunday that the administration was planning to recommend tax-program changes designed to provide business with greater investment incentive.

Since arriving here Christmas Day, the President has completed work on the 15-minute report he will make to the nation Monday night on his administration's first year in office. The address will be carried on television and radio (6:30 p. m. PST).

## \$1.5 Billion Tax-Slashing Plan Drafted

(Continued From Page A-1.)

modern and more productive facilities.

Dependents — Under present law, you cannot count as a dependent anyone earning more than \$600 a year. The new proposal would waive the \$600 income limit and permit dependency credits so long as you provide more than half the support for the claimed dependent. This applies to all children under 18 and to children over 18 if they still are in school or college. Dependents would pay their own taxes on income above \$600.

## Taber Sees Balanced Budget in Next Year

GENEVA, N. Y. — (AP). Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, predicted Saturday that the federal budget would be balanced in fiscal 1955 if present tax schedules were maintained.

Taber, in an interview with the Geneva Times, also predicted the new budget would be "in the neighborhood of 59 billion dollars."

Taber said President Eisenhower had adopted "business-like methods" during his first year in office.

Inquiries into government spending during the past year

## Swo-o-O-S-H--It's a Record!



AIR NATIONAL GUARD Col. Willard Millikan taxis his F-86 Sabrejet at Mitchel Field near New York City Saturday after setting a new transcontinental speed mark from Los Angeles of four hours, eight minutes and five seconds. Below, Col. Millikan embraces his daughter, Patricia, who sprinted across the landing field to greet him.—(AP Wirephotos.)

will result in a "housecleaning budget," Taber declared. "The budget will provide for making proper utilization of military and civilian personnel and for the elimination of those who are not engaged in useful activity."

## Magsaysay Sets Tough Schedule for Assistants

MANILA (Sunday)—(UP). President Ramon Magsaysay said Saturday that he has instructed his cabinet members to "work hard, if possible 20 hours a day, to get their task done."

Magsaysay, inaugurated last Wednesday, told his top government men to set an example by "devoting more time to your work" and to give up their extra-part-time jobs.

"This is a fight for survival and nation-building, and we can lick our problems through hard work and more and more hard work," Magsaysay said.

## Cross-Nation Speed Mark Set by Ace

NEW YORK.—(AP) A World War II triple ace set a new cross-country speed record of four hours, eight minutes and five seconds Saturday, landing "on a wing and a prayer" when his F-86 Sabrejet ran out of fuel at the finish line.

Col. Willard W. Millikan barely completed his 2530-mile flight from Los Angeles International Airport to Floyd Bennett field on Long Island.

His fuel tanks were as dry as a bone when he glided into Idlewild International Airport, instead of roaring in to a scheduled hero's welcome at Mitchell Air Force Base, farther out on Long Island.

"I asked God to take care of me before I left," Millikan said. "I prayed hard and he did take care of me."

"I did not know I had broken the speed record until I landed at Idlewild and a policeman informed me."

Millikan's plane "flamed out" as he zipped past the Floyd Bennett tower at an altitude of 5000 feet.

"My tank was dry," he said. "I had to glide in. When I arrived on the ground I did not have a drop of fuel."

Millikan shaved four minutes, 55 seconds off the record of four hours, 13 minutes set by Col. William Council in a P-80 in 1946. He said he could have done even better if he had not had to battle headwinds and crosswinds over the Grand Canyon and breakdowns in some of his plane's equipment.

He nearly ran out of fuel before he made his one scheduled re-fueling stop at Omaha, Neb., he said.

Millikan, 35, of Alexandria, Va., took off from Los Angeles International Airport at 7:10.55 a.m. Long Beach time—and zoomed over the finish line at 11:29 p.m. Long Beach time. His average flying speed was about 615 miles per hour, and his highest altitude was 45,000 feet over Nebraska.

After breaking the record, he was more than an hour and a half late for the official reception. He glided into Idlewild at 2:23 p.m., and then after re-fueling flew to Mitchel, landing at 4:07 p.m.

There to meet him were his wife, Ruby, and their nine-year-old daughter, Patricia. "It seemed like days instead of hours waiting for you," Mrs. Millikan said.

Millikan told reporters the temperature in his cockpit was zero during most of the trip.

## Bodies of Couple Found in Crash

SAN DIEGO.—(UP). The bodies of a young man and his sweetheart, an 18-year-old Loma Linda, Calif., girl, were found Saturday in the wreckage of a small civilian plane a mile northwest of Escondido.

Deputy Coroner M. T. McKisic identified the victims as Glen Truman Fichtner, 20, of San Diego, and Sue Ann Myler, 825 Lane St., Loma Linda.

Fichtner's parents said their son and Miss Myler left their home about 10 p. m. for the tragic flight north. The girl had spent the week end with Fichtner and his family.

Arsonist Fire Routs 80 From Apartments  
CHICAGO — (UP) A fire believed set by an arsonist Saturday routed 80 apartment dwellers, including an expectant mother and two children who hurtled into a net.

## Pakistan Aid Asked Again by Knowland

WASHINGTON.—(UP). Senate Republican leader Knowland urged Saturday that American military aid be granted to Pakistan despite sharp protests and warnings from neighboring India.

He disclosed that he has made his view clear to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

"It has ultimate prospects of being another Turkey in strength and dependability. It is the key to the arch of the Far East and Middle East defense against communism."

"I regret that India has seen fit to object to aid to Pakistan, but I think the importance of Pakistan is such that it should be given in any event."

Knowland was referring to the fact that Indian spokesmen have publicly deplored reports that the United States is considering grants of military aid to Pakistan.

These protests, none of them formal, have created fears that American aid for Pakistan might drive India farther from the United States and closer to Russia in the cold war.

But Knowland, who recently toured the Pacific and who has been a frequent critic of India's attitude in far eastern affairs, had this to say:

"For us to withhold aid, merely on the protest of neutralist India, in effect would be a discouraging note to those willing to stand up and be counted."

"It would tend to cause nations, in making their policy decisions, to think it is better to play the game of India's neutralism rather than to join in the free world system of security."

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Top-Grain Cowhide 2-Suiter .....	49.50	24 <sup>50</sup>
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Top-Grain Cowhide Brief Bags .....	24.95	12 <sup>45</sup>
Leed's Plaid Car Bags .....	19.95	11 <sup>35</sup>
Allied Long Bound Weekenders .....	14.50	7 <sup>95</sup>
Allied Long Bound Pullmans .....	22.50	12 <sup>95</sup>
Top-Grain Cowhide Weekenders .....	39.50	19 <sup>75</sup>
Top-Grain Cowhide Pullmans .....	55.00	27 <sup>50</sup>
Top-Grain Cowhide Ladies' Wardrobe .....	59.50	29 <sup>75</sup>
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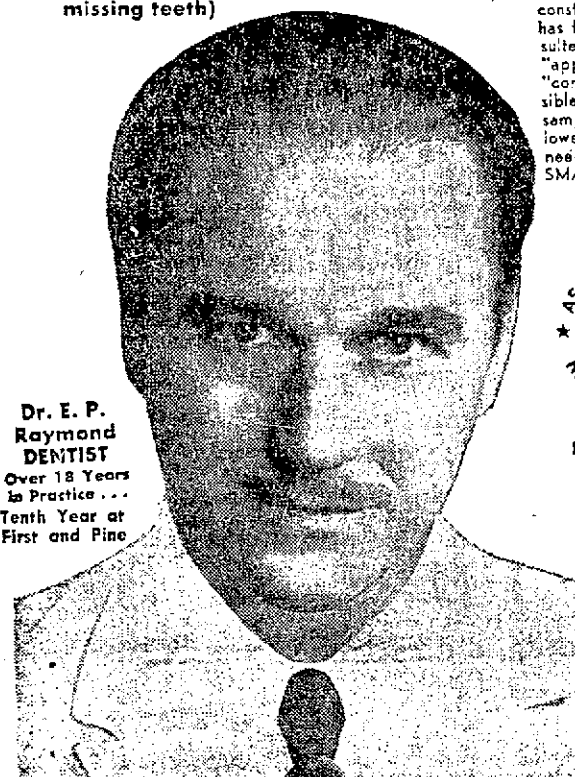
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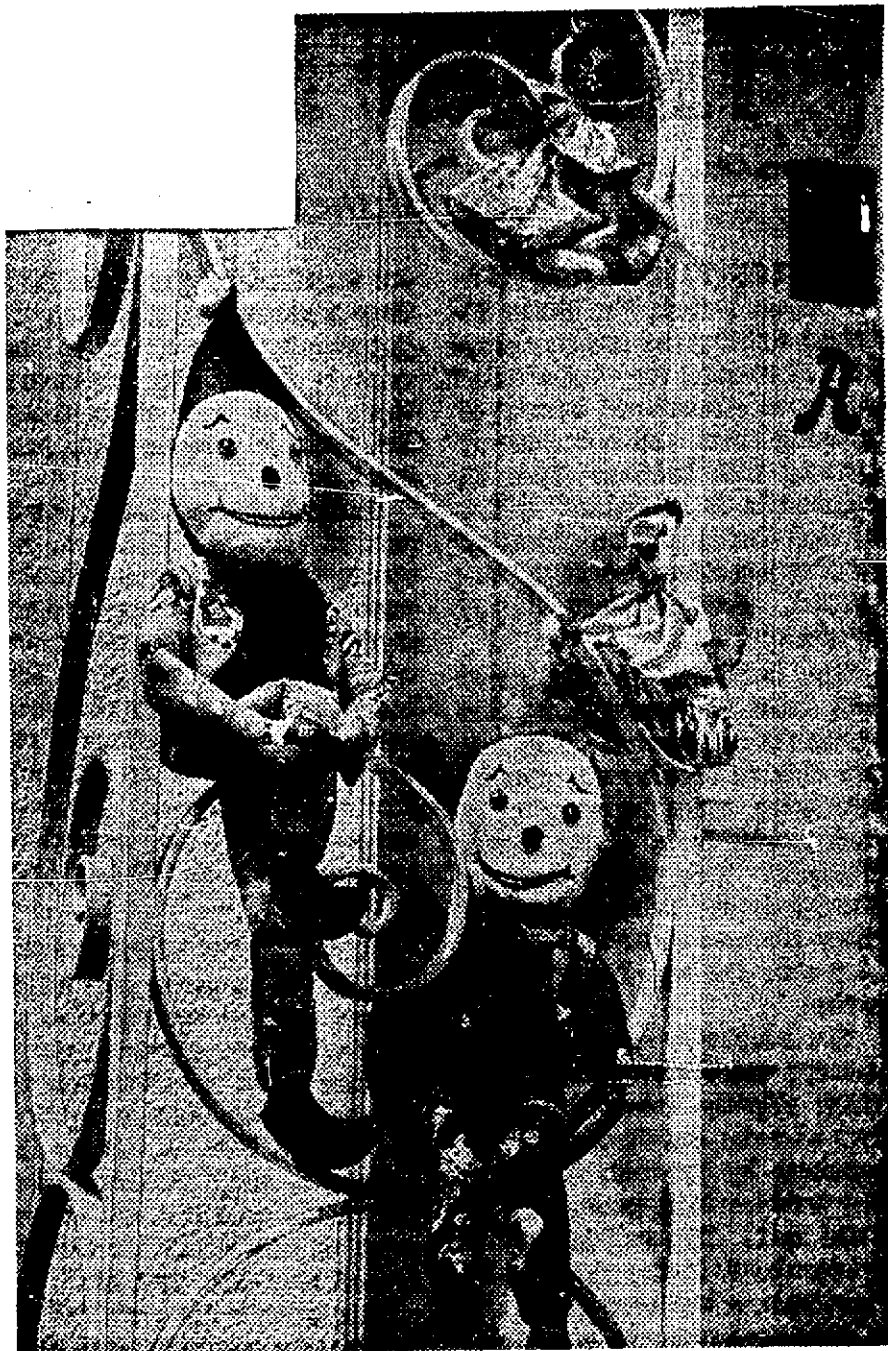


# SHE KNOWS HER BEANS

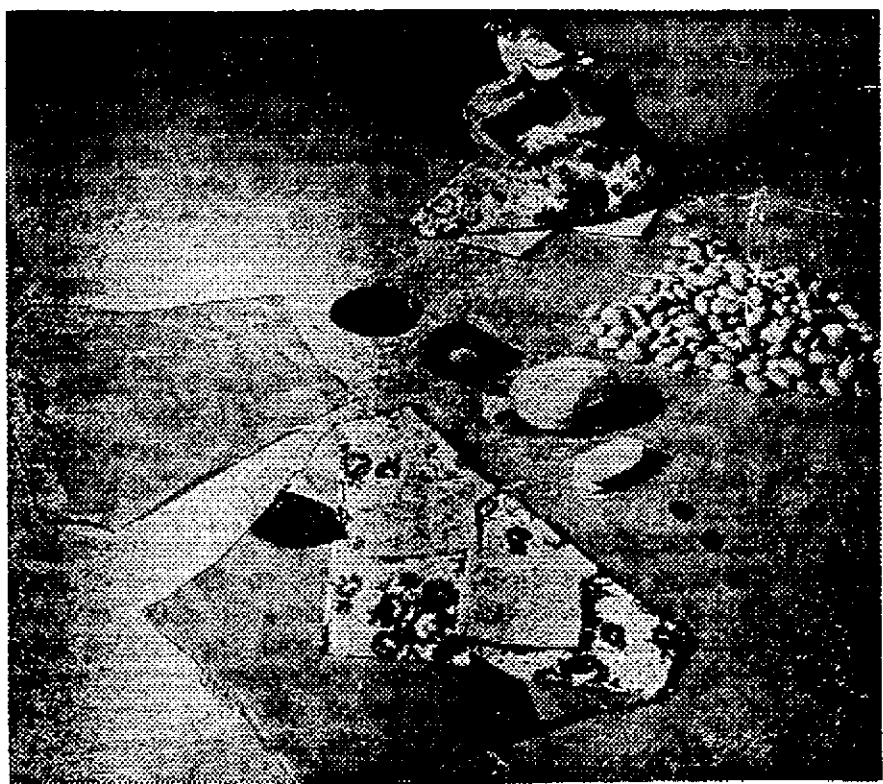
Sunday, January 3, 1954



Mrs. Natalie Gordon of Santa Monica is reviving the old art of making bean bag dolls. She says children like them, and they are safe to let the youngsters handle.



Here are some of Mrs. Gordon's dolls: Little prissy girl, a duck and two clowns that any child will woo.



Usually, dolls are made of a handful of beans and some scraps. Here's what makes up a duck's costume.



This clown assumes human-like poses because hands, sewn together, loop over knees or behind the neck.



—Photo Story by Tamara Andreeva

Kids are imaginative, and while they may be too young to handle marionettes, many of them put on "plays" of their own with their bean bag dolls, like this.



# Fish Have a Love Life, Too!

By Blanche Dyer Ballagh

**F**ANTASTIC fish from Malayan waters, the Betta Siamese fighting fish is a tiny creature of unusual fury and strange habits, a streamlined beauty of striking color, and a builder of nests with bubbles. He's an aquarium inhabitant in the United States and an object of admiration wherever he is displayed. And his love life is fascinating . . .

The bubble nests that these fish build at mating time are curiously constructed. The fish are able to breathe air, mouth-fuls being taken in periodically and stored in a cavity above the gills. This places them in the family of "Bubble Blowers." They liberate these small bubbles near the surface of the water.

The bubbles are coated with a mucous secretion which makes them slightly cohesive. They are blown out in such large numbers by the male fish that the bubbles soon form a good-sized raft. The raft is usually attached to the side of the aquarium, a leaf or a plant.

After the nest is built, the male attracts the female under the bubbles. He does this with the true art of the male animal at mating time. He spreads his fins and tail, flaunting all of his glamour. He bows, flirts amorously until the female is enticed beneath the nest. Then they embrace, the male wrapping himself about the female. During this love gesture the female liberates the eggs, which

are fertilized by the male. Then they separate, to give him an opportunity to catch up the eggs in his mouth and carry them to the nest above them. He thereby performs his parental duties.

Having retrieved the eggs and carried them to the nest, he shoots or blows them into the bubbles. Then he returns to his mate and they embrace again, with sharp quivering of the bodies and fins. After each embrace the eggs that are released are carried up and deposited in the nest. This procedure may go on for hours, until as many as 500 eggs are accumulated.

**NOW IS THE TIME** for the lady Betta to make herself scarce, for the bowing, flirting lover turns into a jealous father, whose only consideration is watching over and protecting the nest of bubbles. If the female does not immediately get out of his territory and out of sight, he will attack her viciously and may even kill her.

This unusual paternal instinct in the male species is as intriguing as it is unusual. Nevertheless, he takes up his watch over the nest, and retrieves any and all eggs that fall out, and returns them to his bubble domain. This devotion to reproduction continues for two or three days, which is the time required for the hatching of the tiny mites.

However, this excessive paternal care is somewhat short-

lived. For, as soon as the baby fish become vigorous enough to break loose from the bubble raft in sufficient quantities that the parent can no longer keep them together, he herds them, as it were, into a school. This may last for two or three weeks. He goes after those that venture too far away and brings them back to the group.

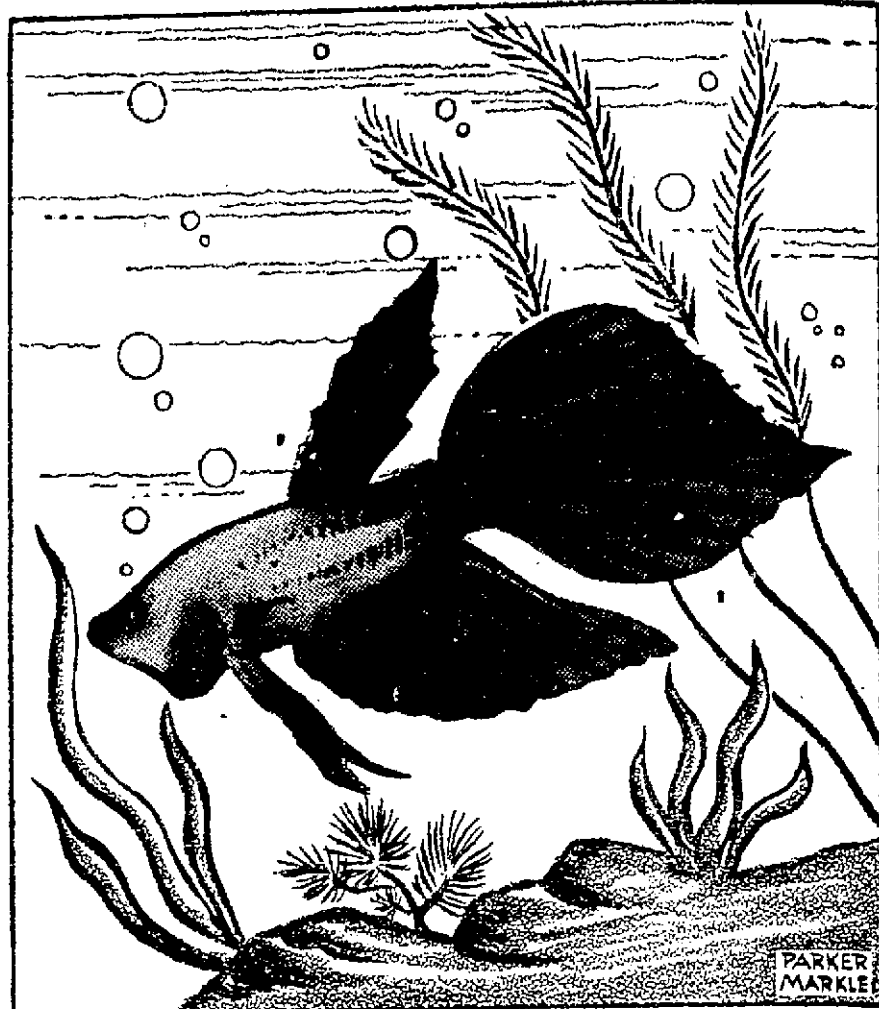
**THE BETTA** seems to be not only temperamental, but ever savage at times. The fish vary greatly in their behavior, aquarium experts say. Some males eat their offspring, at different stages of the development of the young fish. It may occur as soon as the eggs are in the nest, or after they are hatched or even later, after the parental care is withdrawn.

This may be running true to the instinct of certain wild animals, which kill their young when danger threatens. We find this with highly emotional animals, such as some members of the cat family.

There are a number of tropical fish that come under the classification of "bubble-nest builders." These Siamese fighters are very intriguing, for they will fight their own reflection in a mirror, or another male to the death.

The delicate splendor of form and color of these tropical fish is most fascinating. This is especially true at mating time, when their natural coloring is greatly magnified. Some of them are almost entirely a metallic blue, while others will have dark brown, shading toward red, bodies with sweeping, undulating fins and tails of blue. They move so rhythmically with their colorful, trailing appendages, they resemble fine chiffon scarves moving through the water.

Authentic aquarium builders report that the fighting fish comes from the Malay Penin-



Builders of bubble nests for hatching young, fighters to the death when their fury is aroused, the Siamese fighting fish is also a brilliant aquarium specimen.

sula, and that in the wild, native state is more brilliantly colored. In aquarium culture, selective breeding is carried on for rich coloring and breadth of fins and tails. The body of

the fish grows to about 2½ to three inches in length but seems much longer because of veil-like tail and fins that trail through the water when the fish swims.

## Sport of the Dons

(Continued from Page 8.)

happy, threw a piece of "cloth of gold" over her. Then he told his men to take her to his ranch where she could "live happily ever after"; for he would never make her race again after winning this glorious victory for him.

The last really important meeting took place Feb. 21, 1860. Before this event there were challenges and advertisements like the following, which appeared in the Southern Vineyard, March 25, 1859:

**ADVERTISEMENT: \$5,000!**  
\$5000! Challenge to the Backers of the Coyote. \$5000 (or

\$6000), plus 50 horses and mares offered by Desiderio Burnel of Santa Ana and his associates on Azulejo v. Coyote for 1000 yards. Fernando Sepulveda, backer of Coyote.

This race, which took place at San Juan Capistrano, drew a large crowd; much money changed hands, with one winner carrying off the large sum—for those days—of \$9000.

However, the "sport of kings" died out when the drouths of the 1860s caused great financial losses to the once wealthy rancheros. But to the ends of their lives these aristocratic old Dons talked about the exciting days when their horses came in as the winners, and when hundreds of \$50 gold slugs were won or lost.

**SEE THRU YOUR DOOR**

At last! The most wanted hardware item in years! The new **SAFE-EYE** one-way trans-mirror. See thru your door; person outside sees reflecting mirror. Easy to install. 2" diameter. Ideal for houses, apts., offices, stores. Solid brass. . . Nothing to rust . . . Will last a lifetime. Money-back guarantee. Only \$2.00 (tax & postage paid). Cash, check or money order. Sorry, no C.O.D. Dealer inquiries welcome.

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**First  
FEDERAL SAVINGS**

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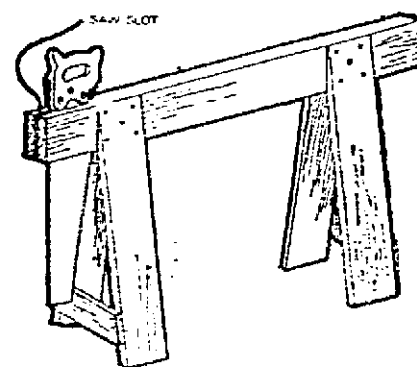
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PHONE  
6-5235

**FREE PARKING** **135 E. OCEAN AVE.** **FREE PARKING**

At Our Rear Entrance

## Make Do



A saw cut in one end of a saw-horse can be used to keep your saw off the ground when not in use. The American Builder, trade publication, suggests that a wider slot in the other end will provide a holder for a square.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 15)

CAPITAL	SPILLS	TRAILERS
AMERICA	OSAGE	ROSEBUD
PAINTING	WINGS	ELLEVILLE
ATE	STEEL	DETROIT
WIMBLEDON	ENDS	RIKE
EVAN	BAR	RENOUVEN
LEON	ST	FRANCIS
SEAN	SEPT	PROTE
BEIT	EDAN	GENERAL
AMICE	BEL	TOGAP
NINE	BALE	MALAS
ELH	FOREST	ATIN
SESSIONS	APPEL	BULGED
ANT	CL	APRIL
SELVES	GAL	PORE
ADRI	SMAR	DIAN
TEND	CITIES	DURTS
AME	APRIL	LE
NTIMBLE	ELITE	AGITATE
ITERATE	SAVER	SENATOR
CENTRIES	SPARS	TRACERY



# Board Counts Challenged ILA Ballots

NEW YORK—(AP). Challenged ballots which may—or may not—decide which union shall represent New York longshoremen were judged tentatively Saturday by National Labor Relations Board examiners.

At issue were 4397 disputed votes from a recent election between the independent International Longshoremen's Association and an AFL union of the same name.

Both unions had representatives standing by as the ballots were checked off by Charles T. Douds, director, and Benjamin B. Naumoff, chief examiner, both of the regional NLRB.

Douds declined to make public his recommendations as to how the disputed ballots should affect the return of the bargaining election. Without the challenged votes, the independent ILA led by 1492.

The director gave each union until Tuesday to study his recommendations and file replies. He expected to send a full report Thursday to the NLRB in Washington, which will have the final say on the election.

Even before the examiner's findings had been handed to the unions, however, spokesmen for both organizations expressed dissatisfaction with the way things were going.

David Jaffe, attorney for the AFL-ILA, said the NLRB will be asked Monday to invalidate the entire election on grounds that coercion and intimidation marked the voting.

This followed a statement by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that his investigators also had found evidence of coercion and intimidation.

# Forest Blazes Controlled After 15,000-Acre Run

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The U. S. Forest Service reported Saturday a brush fire in Los Angeles National Forest that destroyed 15,000 acres of watershed valued at \$8,000,000 was "contained."

A Forest Service dispatcher said the last mile of the flaming perimeter was "contained" and final control, expected shortly, would depend on whether the winds remained calm.

Some 1100 firefighters were at the scene in the week-long blaze. Two separate fires—the largest at Mt. Wilson and a smaller fire in the Mt. Baldy area—were battled. The Baldy fire was controlled Friday after it had destroyed 7800 acres of watershed.

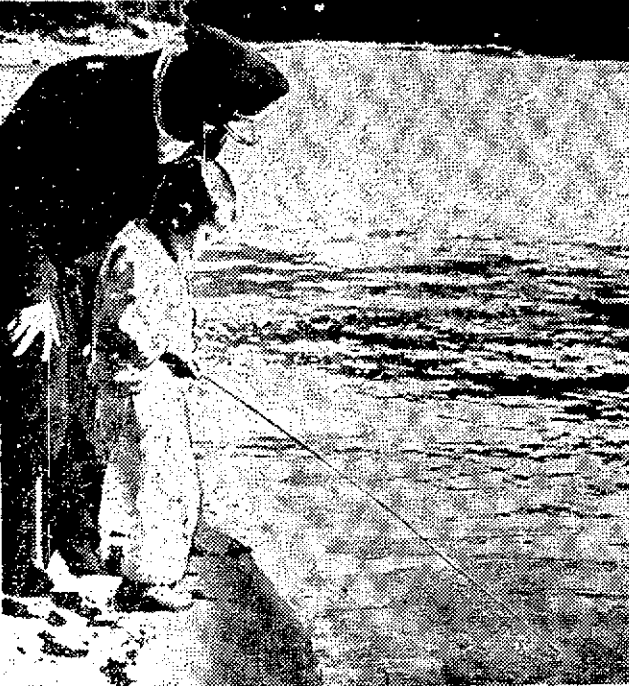
The Mt. Wilson fire, which for a time imperiled the famed observatory and several television transmission towers, burned on a 26-mile perimeter before it was stopped.

# Oldest Active Banker Celebrates Age 103

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—(AP). Henry Bailey Little will celebrate his 103rd birthday today at a tea in his honor at his home.

Reputedly the country's oldest active banker, Bailey retired from the presidency of the Insurance Co. of Newburyport last year the day after his birthday. He was elected president emeritus and has shown up at the bank daily.

# Quiet, Izaak's at Work



PAUSING during a recent tour of a South Korea naval academy at Chinhae, U. S. Rear Adm. C. E. Olsen gets a few pointers on fishing from a young Korean Izaak Walton.—(U. S. Navy Photo via Associated Press Wirephoto.)

# Solons Leave for Quizzing of Gouzenko

WASHINGTON—(AP). Senate investigators left Saturday for Canada and a supposedly secret questioning of former Soviet code clerk Igor Gouzenko.

The hearing, which stirred up an international tempest before it was held, was expected to take one or two days.

The Senate delegation consisted of Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) of the Senate internal security subcommittee, Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), ranking Democrat and former chairman, Jay C. Sourwine, acting counsel, and an official reporter.

An informed source said McCarran was added to the group at the stipulation of the Canadian government. Earlier, Jenner had planned to be the sole senator present, but McCarran said he felt he should go along to represent the Democrats.

One member of the party said Saturday he did not know when the United Press first disclosed the date of the trip last Thursday, a spokesman indicated they were going to Montreal.

The subcommittee wants to question Gouzenko about his knowledge of Soviet espionage in the United States, though the former Soviet code clerk has said in press interviews he had nothing to add on that score to what he told a Canadian Royal Commission in 1946. He said, however, he could offer advice on how to persuade more Soviet agents to desert by offering them shelter in the free world.

That was what Gouzenko got when he slipped out of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa in 1945 with a bundle of documents which cracked an atomic spy ring. He has lived since that time with his family under an assumed name and the protection of the mounted police.

# U.N. Approves PW Count Conducted by India Guard

By JOHN RANDOLPH  
PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP). The United Nations Command stood firm today behind its principle that prisoners of war have freedom to go where they choose—even if it means the prisoners will return to the Communists.

In a formal statement, the U. N. Command endorsed the Indian custodian force headcount "screening" in the anti-Communist camp last Thursday. The count resulted in 135 Chinese asking and obtaining immediate return to the Communists.

The Allied stand appeared a double rebuke to the Communist command which had protested the screening and to South Korea whose Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai denounced the Indian action as illegal.

The Indian Command made no immediate comment on the Allied endorsement, but privately, Indian spokesmen seemed delighted at the strong and perhaps unexpected support.

The statement was issued shortly after the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission met to discuss Communist objections.

A reliable source said the Indians submitted to the NNRC a memorandum in the form of a letter to both commands, asking what should be done with the

prisoners if no Korean peace conference were held.

The source said the letter was approved by a majority vote, 3-2, with the Swiss and Swedish NNRC delegates voting against it. The latter, he said, had no objection to asking for advice, but could not agree with the phrasing used in the letter.

The Indians refused to commit themselves on future plans for headcounts, apparently waiting for the results of the NNRC messages to the two commands.

The U. N. Command declared the Indians have every right to make such headcounts and stated:

"If the checking of the prisoner of war rosters afford some prisoners an opportunity to request repatriation, this is in conformity with the U. N. policy that every one have opportunity to make a free choice as to where he wishes to go."

"The U. N. C. desires that every prisoner of war have the opportunity for complete freedom of choice."

# War I Hero Dies

SAVONA, Italy—(AP). Capt. Giuseppe Aonzo, 66-year-old hero of World War I, died here Friday. Piloting a torpedo boat, he sank the dreadnaught Saint Istvan of the Austro-Hungarian fleet.

# SPRING NOT FAR AWAY

# Love-Struck Youth Noses Walnut 1 Mile

DENVER—(AP). An 18-year-old Denver University freshman pushed a walnut a mile with his nose Saturday to gain the upper hand in a romantic triangle.

But Fred Lilly's anticipated reward for winning a dare from his rival in love wasn't immediately realized.

Lilly made the wager with his life-long buddy, Paul Brown, 18. Both have been courting Dianna Davis, 16, an East High School student.

This was the dare: If Lilly succeeded in pushing the walnut the mile from his home to Dianna's home in 24 hours, Brown would not see her or have a date with her for two weeks.

Lilly, with a fraternity brother as an observer, started pushing the walnut at 11:30 p. m. Friday, but police interceded and ordered that the adventure would have to be undertaken in daylight hours. Lilly resumed his walnut pushing Saturday morning and arrived at the door of Dianna's house at 1:55 p. m.

He used a canvas pillow to protect his knees and used a side motion of the head to strike the nut with the right side of his nose.

"I'd never have made it if I

had to push it straight away," Lilly said.

But Dianna was not at home to welcome the winner of the dare.

She was at a downtown public library helping a friend — Paul Brown—with some school homework. The subject was a sociology class paper on "Necking and Petting."

# YES, SANTA, THERE SURE IS A VIRGINIA

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—(AP). The postal clerk was taken aback today as Virginia McCamman, 7, handed up a letter plainly addressed to Santa Claus.

Gently, afraid of tears, he tried to explain all Santa's mail already had been sent.

"I know," Virginia said happily, "but this is a thank you."

The clerk promised delivery and took it to the postmaster.

# Gillette Acts to Clip Power of McCarthy

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) said Saturday he would try to trim the power of Sen. McCarthy's government operations committee.

Gillette said, however, that his move is "not aimed at Sen. McCarthy." Apparently he was not intending to limit McCarthy's investigations of communism.

The Iowa Democrat said he would seek to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, authority over relations between the United States and international organizations to which it belongs, such as the United Nations.

These relationships are now in the jurisdiction of the government operations committee, of which McCarthy is chairman. However, the committee has done little in that field.

McCarthy Saturday charged that the Democrats are trying to "cover up" by curbing the power of his Senate committee.

"It is only natural that the Democrats try to cover up exposure of Communists who have been let into the administration in the last 20 years," McCarthy said during an air line stopover.

McCarthy and his wife were en route to their home at Appleton, Wis., from Miami, Fla.

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OUR ANNUAL JANUARY

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on model home and window display draperies, cornice boxes and curtains.

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## Sealy Firm-Sleep Innerspring Mattress—Reg. 59.50

30-Day Free Trial 48<sup>88</sup>

Included, Fieldcrest Blanket

only 1<sup>c</sup>

With every mattress you get a blanket for 1c. Try them both for 30 days. If at the end of that time you are not completely satisfied, keep the blanket and return the mattress. Matching Box Spring, 59.50 value, only 48.88

## High Style Eastern Solid Mahogany Twin Bedroom Set

Massive 12-drawer triple dresser, carved frame mirror, nite commode, twin sleigh beds.

Originally 684.50... now 299<sup>95</sup>

## Big Selection of Eastern Mahogany Drop-leaf Tables

All styles and sizes... over 30 to choose from!

Savings up to 33 1/3%

## Axminster Broadloom Carpet

In choice of Colonial Block and Tone-on-Tone Leaf Patterns... popular 12-ft. width... completely installed with 40-oz. waffle padding.

10.95 value Completely installed 6<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.

## Imported Hand-Hooked Rugs

All first quality. Rose, beige, blue, green and black. Oval and rectangular shapes for every need. All sizes from 2x3 to 12x18.

SAVE 40%

## Simmons Hide-A-Beds

Special purchase in beautiful quality fabrics. Choose from largest selection in Southern Calif.

Up to \$300 Values	Up to \$280 Values	Up to \$270 Values
219.50	199.50	189.50
full size	opt. size	armless

## Special Group of Beautiful Custom Upholstery

Sofas, Sectionals and lounge and occasional chairs in modern, traditional, provincial and early American.

Savings up to 50%

## Occasional Tables

of solid Eastern Birch in beautiful Salem finish... Choice of step... cocktail... end and lamp tables... \$30 values \$14.95

HALF-PRICE SALE

## L A M P S

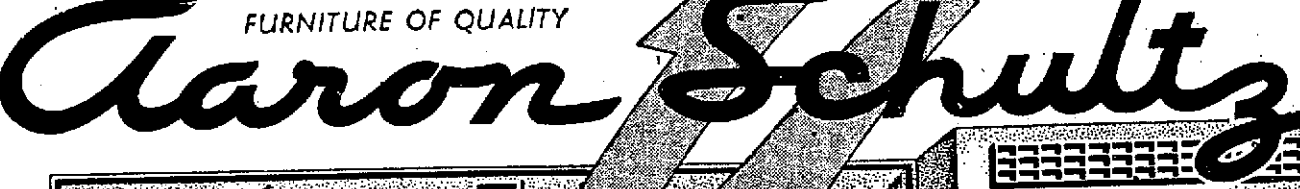
Special group of table, floor, boudoir and torchere lamps in modern, traditional and Early American.

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

## Authentic 18th Century Occasional Tables

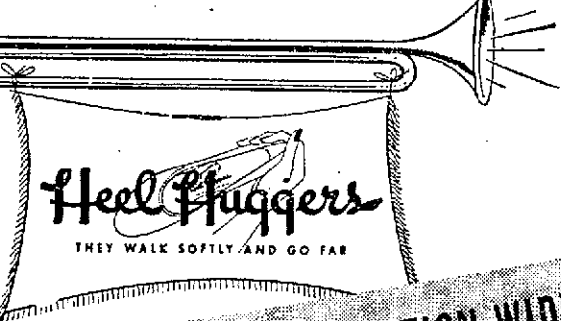
with gold-tooled leather tops... choice of several styles including End, Lamp, Commode and Cocktail Tables.

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# Fluoridation — Our Big Debate

## Water Chemical Gaining but So Is Its Opposition

By ALTON J. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP). The movement to put fluoride in drinking water to reduce tooth decay is gaining speed. But so is its opposition, a nation-wide Associated Press survey finds.

Nearly one of every eight Americans now is drinking fluoridated water, by American Dental Association tally.

Fluorides have been added to water for 15,578,000 persons in 837 communities—more than half starting it in the last two years. Another 3,750,000 drink water naturally containing effective amounts of fluorides.

At least 120 other communities are planning to fluoridate, including Philadelphia and Cleveland. Scores of other towns are debating it.

In a major West Coast test, San Diego will vote June 8 on whether to retain the fluoridation program started there in 1952.

Fluoridation is hailed by official health bodies as perfectly safe, and a great public health measure against the nation's most widespread disease, tooth decay.

Among opponents, some say it isn't proven absolutely safe. Others say it might cause serious disease. Some call it "rat poison." Some oppose it on religious grounds.

Fluoridation has almost always been started by decision of city councils or other local governing bodies with public health department approval, and usually after public hearings. In 19 towns, city councils decided against it.

Where it was voted upon, citizens approved it in 20 communities, turned it down in 40, of which 13 were in California. In nine towns where it was started, citizens halted it later by public vote.

Fluoridation controversies have figured in at least nine lawsuits. Suits challenging its constitutionality are pending before supreme courts in Washington, Oregon and North Dakota.

In places, it is a bitterly debated issue. In others, it is not. Why? This is the fluoridation story:

**MOST WATER HAS IT**  
Fluorine, a natural chemical element, in pure form is a lemon-yellow gas, highly reactive.

There is a little bit of fluorine, in combination with other chemicals, in human bones, teeth, blood and other organs. Almost all water contains a tiny bit of fluorine. Sea water has one part per million. Vegetables and other foods contain tiny amounts of fluorides.

Fluoridation means adding controlled amounts of sodium fluoride—a salt form of fluorine—to water at the rate of one drop for every million drops of water.

Health studies find this content of fluoride reduces tooth decay among children by 35 to 65 per cent.

The fluoride makes maturing teeth more resistant to decay—but just how it works isn't clear yet. It takes a few years for the good effects to appear.

There is also a little evidence that fluoridation gives some protection to teeth of persons who were young adults when fluoridation was started.

There is no change in the taste, odor, or color of water from the added fluoride. It costs from 5 to 14 cents per person per year.

The fluoridation story actually dates back 35 years or more, when scientists began seeking the cause of a peculiar mottling or staining of enamel in some people's teeth.

They found the reason—these people were drinking water high in fluoride content, from two to eight or even more drops per million drops of water. But despite the unsightly mottling, these people had less tooth decay than persons drinking ordinary water.

Then it was learned that one part per million sodium fluoride would reduce decay, without causing mottling. Mottling may start to appear if water has much more than one part per million. Slightly less than one part per million is recommended in warm areas where people

drink more water than normal intake. Ways are being sought to de-fluoridate waters which are naturally too high.

Experiments adding fluoride to drinking water began in 1945 in half a dozen communities. By 1952 fluoridation was really getting into high gear.

It is endorsed as safe by the American Dental Assn. (ADA), American Medical Assn. (AMA), American Public Health Assn., and other official health agencies. These represent scores of thousands of dentists, physicians and health workers.

One reason for dentists' support is that tooth decay is rampant, and occurs faster than dentists can repair decaying teeth. No claim is made that fluoridation is a complete answer—good diet and tooth care are still as necessary as ever.

Opposition appears to be organized mostly on a local basis. Where identified, spokesmen against it have included a few scientists, occasionally some physicians or dentists, sometimes chiropractors, and members of religious faiths.

Whether there is any national organization in opposition is not clear.

**NO CHURCH STAND**

In Boston, a spokesman for the Christian Science church said the church has not taken any official stand, but he said individuals of course are free to speak their own minds.

Debates usually cover most of these arguments:

There is usually little challenge that fluoridation actually reduces decay. But in at least one town which voted to stop fluoridation, it was argued that it had shown no effect after a year or two.

The "pros" reply that two years is too short a time.

For effectiveness, they point to such cities as Newburgh, N.Y., which began fluoridation in May, 1945. Nearby Kingston, a town of about the same size and rate of tooth decay, agreed not to fluoridate for 10 years.

The New York State Health Dept. reports the decay rate among Newburgh children 6 to 12 years old is now half that in Kingston.

In the 5-to-7 age group, the percentage of Kingston children with no decay now stands at 15.1 per cent, while the Newburgh average for decay-free teeth is 40 per cent.

In the 8-to-9 age group, where close watch is kept on a child's first permanent molars, 37.9 per cent of the Kingston children had decayed, filled or missing teeth when the tests started. Newburgh's rate was slightly worse, 40.1 per cent.

But at last check, Kingston's percentage in the same age group had risen to 42.2 while Newburgh's had dropped to 20.9. In other words, since 1945, decay had increased in Kingston where the water is not treated, and had been cut almost in half in Newburgh.

**NATURAL FLUORIDES**  
No Missouri towns are adding fluorides, but numerous communities have natural fluorides in varying degree. The Missouri State Dental Assn. reports 57 per cent of children, 6 to 14 years old, free of decay in Fulton, Mexico and Columbia, which average 1.1 parts fluoride in their water. By contrast, only 18 per cent are decay free in Rolla, Sedalia and Chillicothe, which average only two-tenths of one part per million fluoride.

The scientific objectors almost all say so slow, that the safety of fluoridation is not yet fully proved.

Dr. Alfred Taylor, biochemist, University of Texas, says fluoridation is "not in the public interest" because the weight of scientific data leaves it still open to question whether



BABY LOOKS INNOCENT but the question of fluoridating water to protect her teeth has become a nationwide controversy. Fluorides are credited with fighting tooth decay.

such water could have harmful effects.

In experiments with mice, he finds that those drinking fluoridated water and eating food free of fluorides have a shorter life span. Some humans, he says, might be more sensitive to fluorides than others.

Dr. V. O. Hurme of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary, Boston, declares "compulsory fluoridation is premature and morally wrong today" since tooth decay is not contagious, and scientific opinion about it is divided.

The effects upon people with cancer, typhoid, kidney and circulatory disorders is unknown, Dr. Hurme holds. The minimum time in which clinical signs of fluoride toxicity or poisoning might appear is not known, he adds, hence the current experimental studies on children are not valid.

**20 YEARS OF DATA**  
But the American Dental Association declares that more than 20 years of scientific data "has established beyond any reasonable doubt the safety and effectiveness" of fluoridation. The ADA president, Dr. Leslie M. Fitzgerald, says "not a single objection to fluoridation has withstood the test of scientific investigation."

Health exams report no significant differences in the blood count, bones, growth or other health aspects of children in Newburgh compared with those in non-fluoridating Kingston.

Other surveys find no differences in diseases or death rates in people who for lifetimes or generations have drunk naturally fluoridated water, compared with those drinking ordinary water—except less tooth decay.

Some specific arguments run like this:  
Anti: Fluorides in water might cause cancer, arthritis, heart trouble, make bones brittle, or be especially harmful for older folks.

Pro: This is scare talk, with no documented evidence.

Anti: There is a difference in the health effects of naturally fluoridated and artificially fluoridated water.

Pro: Absolutely no difference, a chemical is a chemical.

Anti: It constitutes mass medication, and violates the religious freedom and beliefs of some people since they are forced to drink something they don't want.

"We feel a person has a right to take anything internally he wants to," explains Dr. George Ramsay, second vice president of the Minnesota Chiropractic Association.

Pro: Fluoridation means adjusting the fluoride content to a tooth-beneficial level. Legal precedents hold that the right of one group to observe its religion must not unreasonably interfere with the right of the community as

a whole to enjoy what it determines to be beneficial.

Anti: Fluoride is used in rat poison, hence fluoridation amounts to poisoning the water.

Pro: Almost anything is a poison if you take too much of it. The amount of fluoride needed to kill a rat is hundreds of times that drunk daily in fluoridated water.

Anti: An accident at the water works might release dangerous amounts of fluorides into the water.

Pro: Impossible, with the control equipment used.

Anti: Fluoridation is being started by city governments without voting approval by citizens.

Pro: Most city governments are legally empowered to do so, with health department approval. The ADA declares a "small but volatile minority" is using "false, misleading and emotional charges," and that the decision should be based on "scientific evidence rather than emotional or political prejudice." Fluoridation is being opposed just as in the past were vaccinations, pasteurization of milk, and chlorination of water to kill germs.

Anti: Since it is children who benefit, why not use some other way of giving them the fluorides, without giving it to the rest of the people?

Pro: Water is the best, and safe, way of effectively giving the fluoride to all children. When fluoridation is defeated, "the only losers are the small children," says Dr. Fitzgerald, ADA president.

Anti: It is a form of "socialized medicine."

Pro: Hardly, if the AMA is for it. Some anti have charged fluorides destroy will power and make a person more susceptible to hypnotism.

Charlotte, N. C., announced in 1949 it would start fluoridation. Complaints started pouring in. Says Dr. B. M. Bethel, city and county health officer. People complained goldfish were dying, bath tiles being stained, teeth discolored, that they were getting heartburn and nausea.

But fluoridation hadn't even started, he said.

It was begun quietly later on, and publicly announced a month later. There were no more complaints, said Dr. Bethel, except from ice manufacturers who reported their ice cracked easily. This trouble was corrected.

The AP tally lists at least 526 communities intentionally adding fluorides to their water. But this includes parts of entire counties, and sometimes a number of communities served by one source.

Breaking these down, the ADA count lists 837 communities in 43 states and Washington. D. C. now fluoridating. It reports 1028 communities which naturally have seven-tenths to two parts per million of fluoride. Populationwise, nearly 12 per cent of the people have fluoridated water in desirable amounts.

**SEATTLE, NO—S.F., YES**  
Cities which have voted down fluoridation include Seattle, and Lansing, Mich., by margins of nearly 2-1. Flint, Mich., and Cincinnati by roughly 3-2. San Francisco approved it, by less than 3-2. Milwaukee by 9-5. Perth Amboy, N. J., by 2½-1. Greenville, S. C., by 5-2.

Towns which started fluoridation and then stopped it by popular vote are Mt. Dora and Naples, Fla., Stevens Point, Manitowish and Shawano, Wis., Knoxville, Iowa, Northampton and Williamstown, Mass., and Sheridand, Wyo.

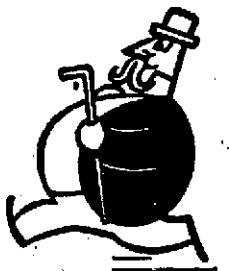
Suits challenging constitutionality were brought in Bend, Ore., where townspeople had voted in favor of it, and in Fargo, N. D., and Chehalis, Wash., where local governments had approved it. All suits were denied by circuit or county courts, and appealed.

In Cleveland, a Common Pleas Court judge dismissed a taxpayer's suit charging unconstitutionality and medical experimentation.

He held "the right to religious freedom is not beyond all interference by the state," pointing out the state can compel parents to send children to school though it may be contrary to their religious tenets, and saying the evidence "indicates no likelihood that personal injury will result from the consumption of fluoridated water."

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Nationally Known Brands of <b>SUITS</b> \$49 - \$110 NOW <b>25%-33⅓% Off</b>	Nationally Known Brands of of Gabardine <b>TOP COATS</b> \$39.50 - \$79.50 Now <b>25% Off</b>	Nationally Known Brands of <b>TOP COATS</b> \$55 - \$79.50 Now <b>25% Off</b>	<b>SPORT COATS</b> \$35 - \$75 NOW <b>33⅓% Off</b>
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Most Styles \$16<sup>45</sup> to \$18<sup>95</sup> Some Higher

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## Local Water Has Natural Fluoridation

Long Beach has natural fluoridation in its water supply.

The local liquid contains in fluorides from three-tenths to four-tenths of one part per million.

Metropolitan Water District water averages three-tenths of one part per million. Ground water from local sources has a slightly higher fluoride content.

One part per million is the fluoride content recommended to fight tooth decay.

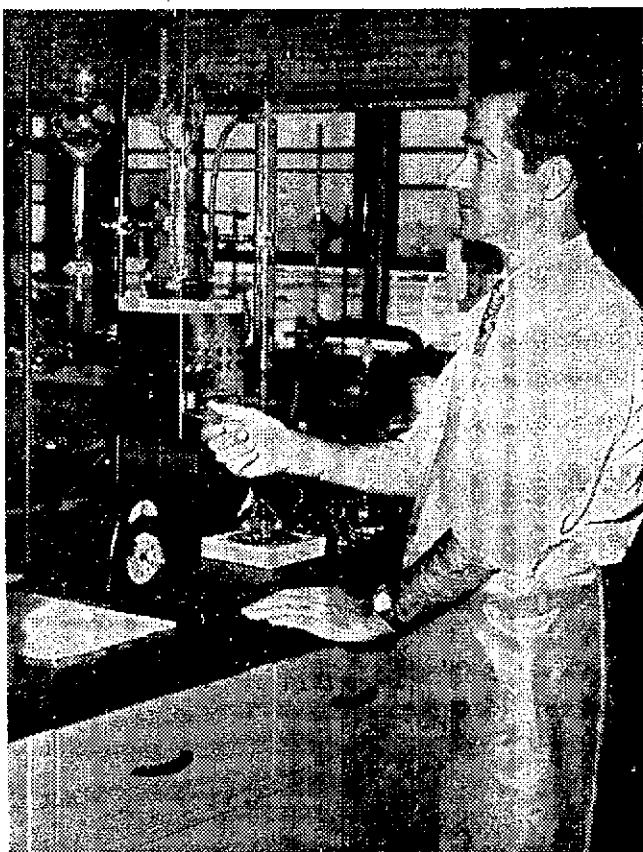
The natural fluoride content of local water supplies is sufficient to reduce the decay rate in teeth of children to one-half the rate for waters containing no fluorides, according to the study reported by Svore and Williamson of the North Dakota State Department of Health.

However, most water contains some natural fluorides.

Foes of fluoridation contend that since Long Beach already has some natural fluorides in its water, the addition of fluorides would not accomplish enough to be worth the cost.

A study of the local system by the board of water commissioners has estimated purchase and installation of fluoridation equipment would amount to \$30,000. Total operating cost would be close to \$27,000 a year.

This would amount to about 10 cents per capita per year.



LABORATORY TECHNICIAN J. C. Swanson at Long Beach water treatment plant checks natural fluoride content of local water. Fluoride count ranges from three-tenths to four-tenths of one part in a million. (Staff photo.)



# Holiday 'Recovery' Dishes

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

IF YOUR pocketbook is just plum tuckered out... you're a bit let down physically, and your menu thinker just absolutely refuses to think... well, don't go into a complete collapse and include your family in it. Just revert to the good, down-to-earth recovery dishes.

Mind you, though, they mustn't be drab accumulations, but rather good every-day stick-to-the-rib foods prettied up enough to make them tempting, yet lacking the holiday "flummery" so recently experienced by all of us.

Probably no one person in Long Beach depicts the solid, real and genteel things of life, yes! even including the foods she serves, more than does Mrs. Hans Nielsen, 1823 Pine Ave. In her own right, she's Mrs. Frances Nielsen, and conducts the Progress School at 643 Locust Ave. With a family of her own, and her contacts with youngsters of all ages, she has gleaned a vast knowledge of their likes

and dislikes, of those dishes they'd eat and enjoy every day if they were given their choice. Such a one is her meat and cheese tossed salad which is featured today. Several other "down-to-earth" recipes follow:

## Scalloped Potatoes

White Sauce

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Brush casserole inside with melted butter. Slice potatoes thin and place by layers in casserole. Cover each layer with cream sauce; bread crumbs and dot with shredded cheese. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

## Scalloped Corn

- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. paprika and dry mustard
- 1 cup cream sauce
- 2 cups corn

Place by layers in a casserole covering each layer with bread crumbs, garnishing with paprika

and dotted lightly with butter.

## Stuffed Tomato Salad

- 1 cup flaked tuna
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped olives

Scoop out the inside of the tomato and drain off the juice adding to the above ingredients.

Mix with ¾ cup of mayonnaise and place inside tomato shell. Garnish with paprika and hard-cooked eggs.

## Rice Ring With Bacon Curls

- 1 pound bacon
- 2 cups rice
- 1 10½-oz. can mushroom soup
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese

Cook washed rice in boiling, salted water. Drain. Pack tightly in oiled 1½-quart ring mold. Unmold on serving plate and keep warm. Pan-broil bacon. As each strip is removed from pan, roll around tines of fork and let cool to form bacon curls. Surround rice ring with bacon. Heat mushroom soup with milk, stirring until smooth. Add grated cheese. Serve hot with rice ring. Yield: 8 servings.

## Pork Tetrazzini

- 1½ cups diced, cooked pork
- 1 tbsp. shortening, fat, or salad oil
- 2 15¼-oz. cans, spaghetti, tomato sauce and cheese
- 1 10¾-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- ¼ tsp. rubbed sage or crushed dried rosemary
- ¼ cup bread crumbs

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderately hot). Saute' pork in



Tossed greens, garnished with bits of ham and cheese make favorite salad with family of Mrs. Hans Nielsen.

fat until brown. Remove pork, leaving excess fat in skillet. Combine pork with spaghetti, soup and rosemary in a 9"x7"x2" baking dish or a 2-quart casserole. Toss crumbs in fat left in skillet. Sprinkle over spaghetti mixture. Bake, uncovered at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes or until hot. Makes 6 servings.

## Frozen Asparagus-Cheese Casserole

- 3 eggs beaten
- 1 pkg. frozen asparagus cuts, defrosted
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ pound sharp longhorn cheese cubed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine

melted

- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 cup soft bread pieces (2-3 slices)
- ½ small can pimentoes, chopped

Combine ingredients, pour into a greased baking dish (quart size) and bake 45 minutes to 1 hour in a moderate oven (300-325 degrees F.) or until firm.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Nielsen's Kitchen Tip: When the cork is removed from the bottle of glue, rub it with shortening and it will never stick again.

## Mrs. Nielsen's Tossed Salad:

Be sure leafy vegetables are crisp and free from drops of moisture. Break such vegetables as lettuce, endive, brussels sprouts, etc. Cut bell peppers and unpeeled tomatoes into sixths. Use such vegetables in tossed green salad as your family will like. Finally add chips of tillamook cheese and cold boiled ham chopped into small pieces. Toss ingredients altogether in large wooden bowl before serving and with the salad dressing desired. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs.

Suggested combination: Celery, tomatoes, lettuce, watercress and green peas.

*"there nothing to it!"*

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**39¢**

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Durkee's Famous

**Salad Dressing**

**28¢**

Full Pt. ....

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# An Inland

sunny, sheltered room that overlooks a well-tended lawn and garden in front and a patio in back.

The floor of the playroom is of glossy, practical asphalt tile suited to a party occasion or the sandy feet of bathers. When the weather turns chill, there is a large fireplace faced with red brick ready to serve double-duty as fireplace and barbecue.

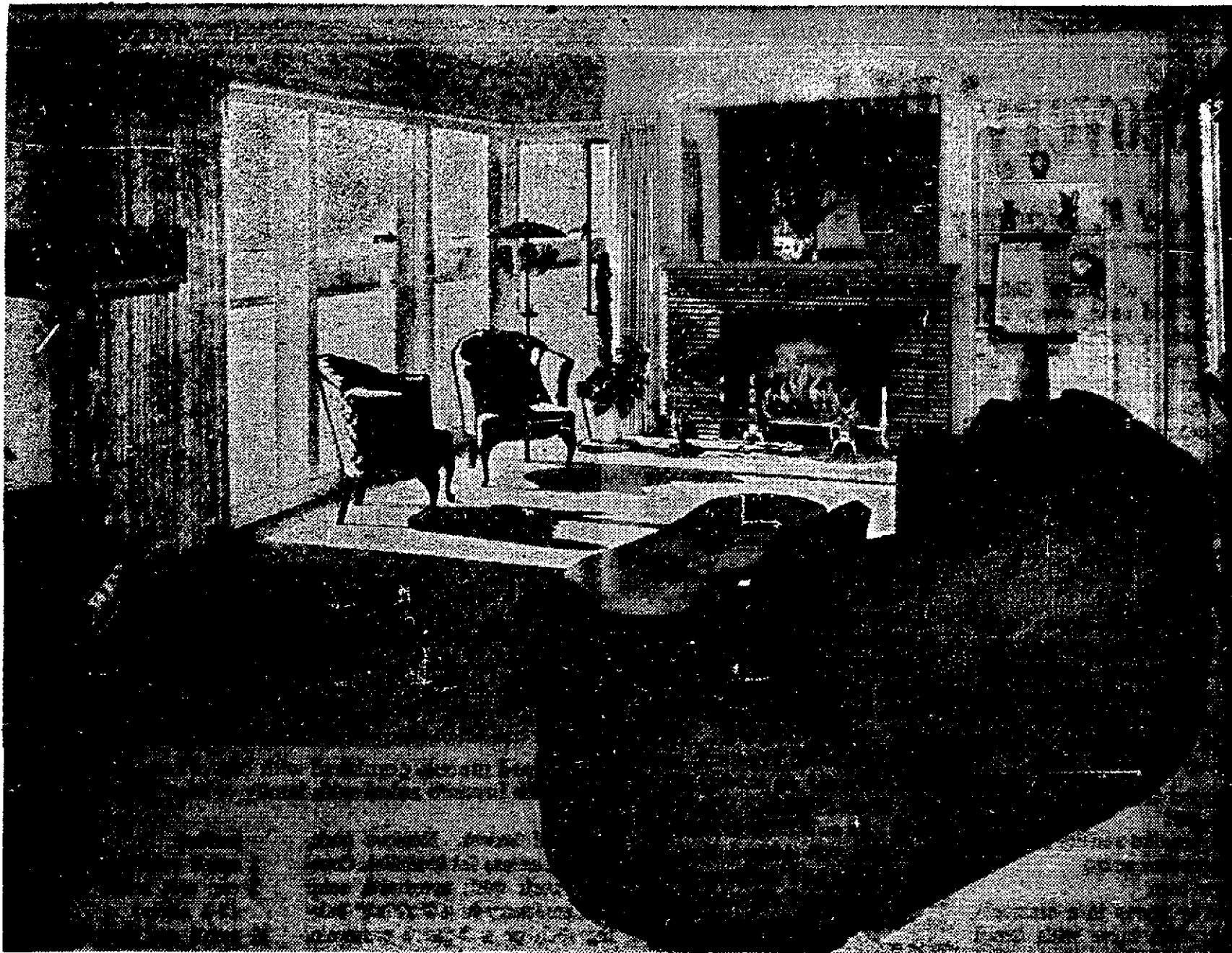
**OUTSIDE, ON THE PATIO,** are a table and benches. In addition there is a profusion of garden furniture in yellow and aqua. The roofing of the covered patio is light yellow corrugated plastic.

Just inside the patio and adjacent to the playroom is what Mrs. Sterret calls a "kitchenette," despite the fact that it is as large as the average full-sized kitchen. Its range, refrigerator and Pullman sink makes easy work of serving outdoor parties.

But, when the weather is unfavorable to outdoor dining, a small table and hutch stand in the corner of the playroom, ready for use.

Also on the first floor is the guest room with its adjoining full bath. Both bedroom and bath are carried out in tones of blue and white. The nautical theme predominates throughout the suite.

An inventory of the lower floor would hardly be complete without mentioning Mrs. Sterret's spacious and complete laundry room with its connecting half-bath and Sterret's model



In order to capitalize on seascapes, the Sterrets built their principal rooms on the second floor. This is a view of the living room, an area similar to but somewhat more formal than a playroom which is situated on ground floor.

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## By Eileen Ball

**C**OMpletely UNCONVENTIONAL is the arrangement of the R. G. Sterret home.

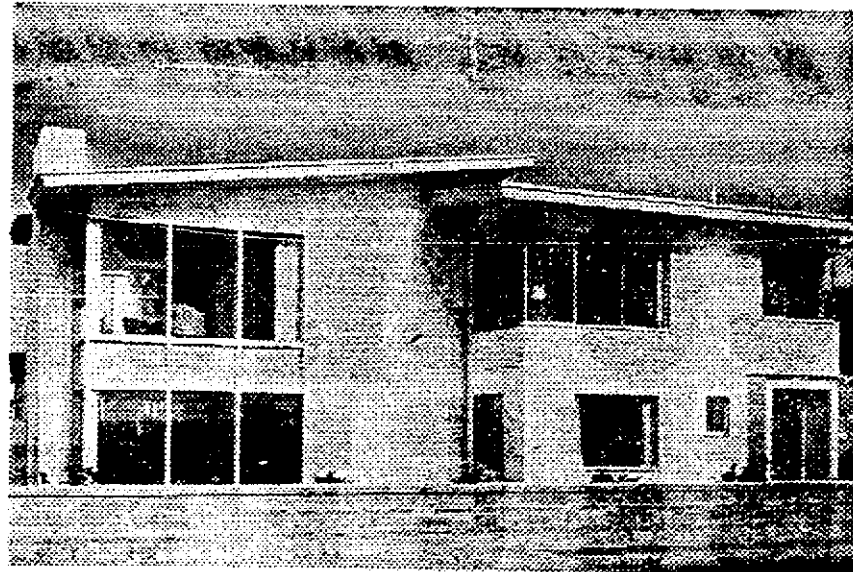
The Sterrets made their home in Pasadena for 30 years. When they decided to move, they wanted a home nearer the sea. In fact, they dreamed of a house that could command a view of the ocean from every room.

So, they bought a lot at 4601 Ocean Blvd. and were immediately faced with a problem. The interference of the sea wall along that portion of the beach in Belmont Short cuts off the sea view from all the single-story dwellings across the street.

Obviously two stories were needed.

Mrs. Sterret, after many trials and errors, designed a house with the living-dining-kitchen sequence upstairs and with a playroom and guest quarters below.

The downstairs playroom is a



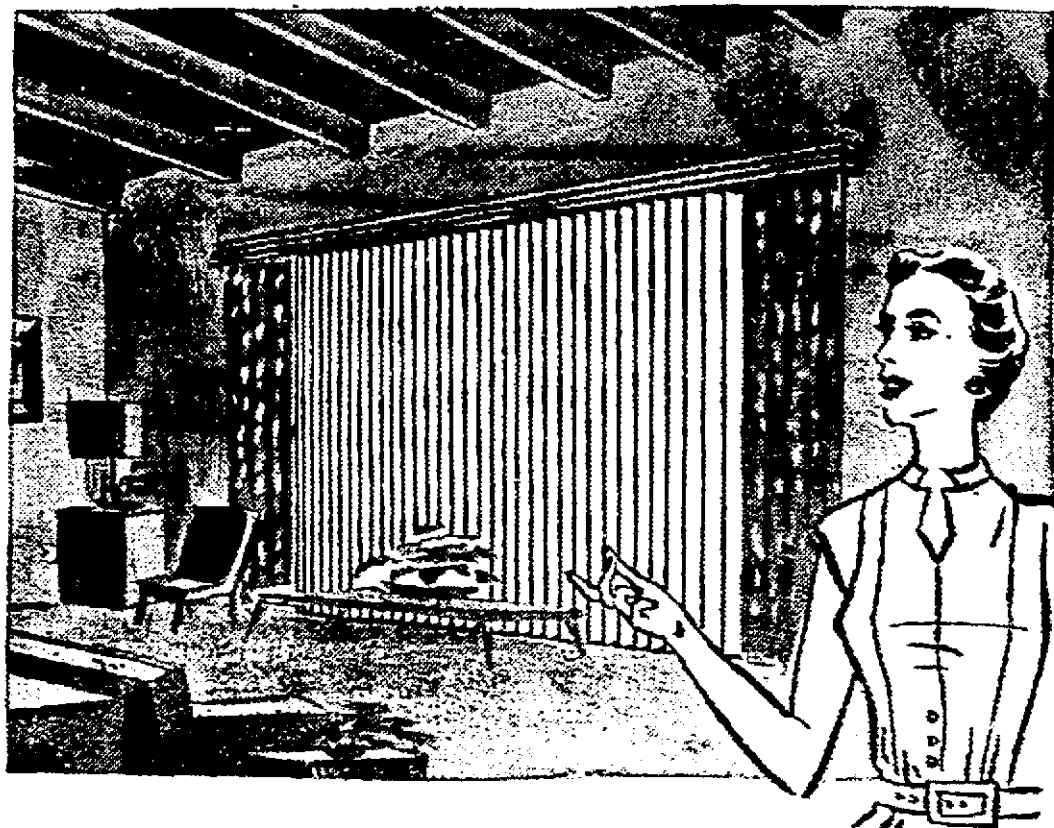
Firm but attractive modern lines are apparent in the exterior view of the Sterrets' home on E. Ocean Blvd.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Pale greens and yellows form the color scheme of the Sterret kitchen which stresses work saving, storage,

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## Order Troops to Bring in Apemen

SINGAPORE — (U.P.) Security forces were ordered Saturday to bring back alive a group of hairy, fanged jungle creatures whose appearance at outlying rubber plantations has left workers screaming in terror.

The weird half-ape, half-human creatures apparently have a weakness for tapioca and have been raiding tapioca patches for snacks. Workers who got near them said they smell bad but apparently want to be friendly.

The "missing links" with protruding fangs and an "animal smell" wandered out of the north Malaya jungles and first were seen on Christmas Day. Men and women fled in terror and one worker fainted.

There was speculation the two men and one woman might be descendants of a race of hairy aborigines who, according to old legends, once roamed the forests of northern Malaya.

Experts in the government's Department of Aborigines at Kuala Lumpur were piecing together stories of various witnesses. They said four main clues emerge:

1—The creatures apparently had seen rifles before because they fled when a security force corporal raised his rifle. Some of the "things" jumped in the river and swam away. Another ran into the jungle.

2—Their light skin probably indicates they have lived for years in the dark, overgrown Malayan jungles where sunlight rarely penetrates.

3—They recognized a crop of tapioca on one estate as food, pulling up roots and munching.

4—They spoke a language that clearly was neither Chinese nor Malayan but more of a series of guttural grunts.

S. Browne, manager of the vast Tropic Forest Preserve in northern Malaya, said security squads that normally hunt Communists have been given strict orders not to shoot the nearly nude apemen and the shorter-haired apewoman seen with them.

Browne said their "animal like smell" indicates they are not ordinary human beings and that he was convinced they were not "Communists in disguise" or Japanese soldiers who have been hiding out since the war.

One rubber worker said the apemen appear to have a sense of humor. He reported one placed its hairy arms around him in a friendly game of peek-a-boo while he was bending over a rubber tree. The worker told authorities he was so frightened he tore himself away, leaving part of his clothes behind and that the "apewoman" chuckled when he fell into a nearby stream.

One of the first to see the apemen Christmas Day was Wong Sam Moi, a 16-year-old rubber tapper. She said they were swimming. The same day a police patrol spotted them and they dived into a river and disappeared.

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BARKERS

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Shop Friday Night 'til 9! Friday hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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72" round  
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60x80" If Perf. \$10.50 **\$6.98**

GROUP 3  
63x83" }  
72x90" } If Perf. \$13.95 **\$9.29**

GROUP 4  
72x90" }  
72x108" } If Perf. \$18.95 **\$12.59**

Ecru Irish Linen Napkins, 17x17", Reg. 50c **39c**

#### Italian Hand Embroidered Linen

Ecru round thread linen cutwork dinner sets.  
64x84" Cloth, 8 napkins, Reg. \$29.50 **\$19.95**

#### Rayon Damask Dinner Sets

Hand hemmed imports in pastel colors of ivory, white, green or gold. Floral design.  
64x84" cloth, 8 napkins, special **\$7.95**  
64x104" cloth, 12 napkins, special **\$11.95**

#### Swiss Rayon Damask Dinner Sets

Super fine quality sets in clear pastels.  
66x86" cloth, 8 napkins, Reg. \$16.95 **\$14.95**  
66x104" cloth, 12 naps, Reg. \$23.50 **\$19.95**

### BEDSPREADS

#### Shadow Tone Chenille Bedspreads

New shadow tone color treatment. Tailored with graceful rounded corners. 7 colors.  
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### BATH TOWELS 25% to 30% off

#### Martex Bath Towels

Thick, fluffy texture, super absorbent. Drastically reduced, slightly irregular.

Bath Towel, if perfect \$1.25 **89c**  
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Wash Cloth, if perfect 35c **4/81.00**

#### Martex Dish Towels

Four Martex best sellers. Second selection. Towels, if perfect 59c each **39c**

### RUGS

#### Chenille Scatter Rugs

High and low cut pile chenille. 8 colors. Suitable for every room in the home.

24x36", \$4.95 value **\$2.95**  
30x50", \$9.98 value **\$5.50**  
46x68", \$19.98 value **\$11.95**

### BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

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#### Chatham & Springfield Blankets

100% all wool and wool and nylon blankets. Satin bound, pastel colors. 72x90" size.  
\$15.95 values **\$12.95**

#### St. Marys Blankets

Super quality blanket with long, fleecy nap. 100% virgin wool. Lovely pastel colors.  
Regularly priced \$16.95 **\$14.95**

#### King Size Springfield Blankets

Woven of 90% New Zealand wool with 10% nylon for extra strength. 90x108".  
Regularly priced \$25.00 **\$22.50**

#### White Goose Down Comforters

Covered in a lustrous down-proof taffeta in choice of 6 pastel colors. 72x84".  
\$29.95 value **\$22.50**

### PILLOWS

#### Lowest Prices in Years!

#### Lady's Size Down Pillow

100% white goose down pillow in 18x25" size. Covered in a down-proof ticking!  
\$8.95 value **\$7.49**

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100% white goose down pillow in 20x26" size. Filled with 16 ozs. of down!  
\$11.95 value **\$9.95**

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100% white goose down pillow in 21x27" size. Filled with 18 ozs. of down!  
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### SHEETS

#### Low January Sale Prices!

#### Barker's "Wiltshire" Quality

Rigid tests assure long wear; 146 count.  
72x108", Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.59**  
81x108", Reg. \$3.29 **\$2.79**  
42x36" Case, Reg. 65c **59c**

#### "Barkerest" Combed Percales

Made for Barkers; 186 thread count.  
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Save \$12.00 a dozen on Wamsutta sheets.

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42x38 1/2" Case, Reg. \$1.60 Sale **\$1.30**  
45x38 1/2" Case, Reg. \$1.65 Sale **\$1.35**

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72x108", Reg. \$6.35 Sale **\$5.35**  
81x108", Reg. \$7.25 Sale **\$6.25**  
90x108", Reg. \$7.85 Sale **\$6.85**  
42x38 1/2" Case, Reg. \$1.85 Sale **\$1.55**  
45x38 1/2" Case, Reg. \$1.90 Sale **\$1.60**

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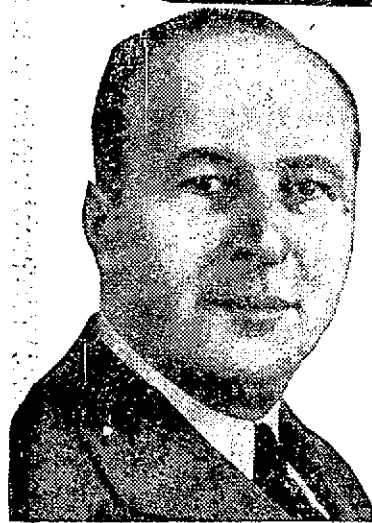
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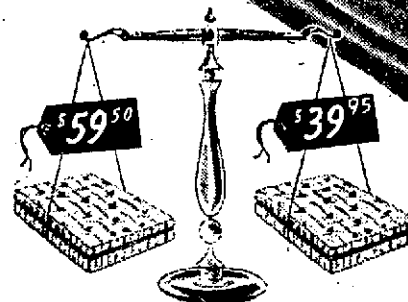
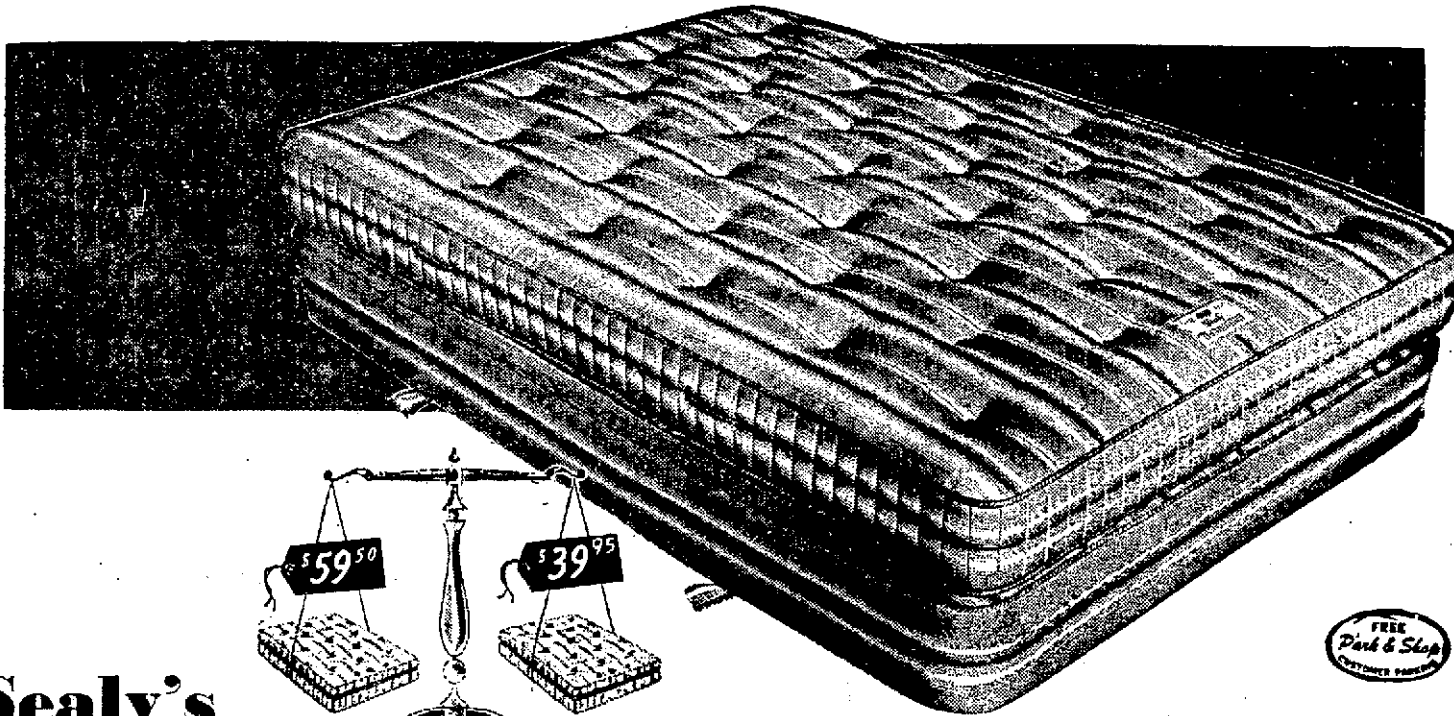
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Gold & brown matelasse, wing back.....	369.75	299.00
Scott red matelasse, curved back.....	329.75	199.00
Toast boucle with metallic.....	329.75	279.00
Quilted olive green print.....	329.75	279.00
Rose frieze, moss edging.....	259.75	219.00
Coral matelasse with foam rubber.....	344.00	249.00
Sage green matelasse Lawson.....	279.75	239.00
Toast boucle, tufted back.....	344.75	279.00
Lime green & brown matelasse, tufted arms.....	299.95	199.00
Green boucle button back.....	259.75	199.00
Quilted rose antique satin, curved back.....	499.75	429.00
Green Brocatelle, channel back.....	349.75	299.00
Brown matelasse English lounge.....	349.75	299.00
Rose brocatelle corner sofa, tufted back.....	519.75	299.00
Brown boucle, tufted back.....	264.75	189.00
Green leather sofa, 3-cushion.....	549.75	474.00

TRADITIONAL CHAIRS		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Textured nub damask beige.....	\$ 89.75	\$ 74.00
Toast matelasse English lounge.....	169.75	145.00
Green matelasse Kathy chair.....	189.75	162.00
Gold brocatelle, channel back, wood frame.....	144.75	119.00
Rose quilted velvet, armless, channel back.....	174.75	139.00
Cocoa damask, tufted back.....	79.75	69.00
Green matelasse lounge, tufted back.....	179.75	153.00
Eggshell tapestry, channel back.....	119.75	99.00
Hi-back velvet and quilted chintz, down cushion.....	189.75	159.00
Rose brocatelle, channel back.....	159.75	135.00
Green matelasse, club chair.....	144.75	99.00
Green matelasse club chair, down back.....	179.75	99.00
Toast matelasse recliner.....	169.75	149.00
Red damask swivel.....	129.75	89.00
Green leather lounge chair.....	254.75	217.00
Beige matelasse club chair, down back.....	199.75	159.00

TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY BEDROOM**		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Triple dresser, bed.....	\$239.50	\$199.00
Triple dresser, poster bed, night stand.....	319.25	270.00
Double dresser, poster bed, 2 night stands.....	274.50	233.00
5-pc. double dresser, bed, 2 night stands, chest.....	394.75	289.00
5-pc. triple dresser, bed, 2 night stands, chest.....	529.75	389.00
4-pc. double dresser, bed, 2 night stands.....	428.50	364.00
5-pc. triple dresser, bed, 2 night stands, chest.....	659.75	529.00

MAPLE CHAIRS		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Reclining chaise longue with ottoman.....	\$124.75	\$104.00
Green rocker with wood arms.....	79.75	69.00
Lawson tufted back with flounce.....	99.75	69.00
Brown print Hi-back wing.....	169.75	139.00
Green rocker with brown moss.....	79.00	49.00
Red plaid rocker, wood arms.....	89.75	49.00

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MAPLE BEDROOM*		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
4-pc. double dresser, bed and 2 night stands.....	\$292.50	\$248.00
5-pc. double dresser, bed, 2 night stands and chest.....	417.25	353.00
4-pc. double dresser, poster bed, 2 night stands.....	282.00	225.75
5-pc. double dresser, poster bed, 2 night stands and chest.....	401.75	324.75
4-pc. double dresser, bed bar, 2 night stands.....	299.75	249.00
4-pc. drawer dresser, poster bed and 2 night stands.....	329.50	202.00

TRADITIONAL DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
7-pc. 42x66 oval table, 6 chairs*.....	\$243.75	\$199.00
8-pc. 42x66 oval table, 6 chairs, buffet.....	388.50	323.00
7-pc. 40x60 table, 6 upholstered chairs.....	259.50	218.00
8-pc. 40x60 table 6 uphol. chairs and buffet.....	389.25	327.00
7-pc. 38x56 table—6 chairs.....	209.50	178.00
8-pc. 38x56 table 6 chairs—buffet.....	339.25	287.00
7-pc. 38x56 table and 6 chairs.....	234.50	199.00
*6 chairs indicate 2 arms, 4 sides.		
42" China large dish top.....	\$189.75	\$159.00
Bowed front corner cabinet.....	174.75	149.00
Straight front corner cabinet.....	129.75	109.00
48" bowed front china cabinet.....	244.75	199.00
Drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table with extension.....	139.75	119.00
Drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table with extension.....	109.75	85.00
Drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table with extension.....	149.75	124.00
Desk type Expandaway table.....	124.75	104.00
Expandaway commode.....	169.75	139.00

MODERN LIVING ROOM		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Charcoal and grey tweed.....	\$359.75	\$199.00
Coral and black.....	299.75	169.00
Green metallic boucle.....	279.75	189.00
Coral frieze.....	229.75	159.00
Green leaf pattern frieze.....	329.75	259.00
Lime green metallic.....	279.75	179.00
Lime green, one-piece seat.....	299.75	169.00
Eggshell tweed, T-cushion.....	289.75	189.00
Brown T-cushion, tufted back.....	299.00	199.00
Brown and gold metallic, T-cushion.....	299.75	199.00
Black and grey, T-cushion.....	259.75	159.00
Red and black T-cushion, tufted back.....	279.75	189.00
Conrad gold, T-cushion, tufted back.....	349.00	199.00
Bronze, tufted back, rubber cushion.....	549.75	299.00

TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY DESKS AND BREAKFRONTS		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Leather top, 26x46, typewriter side.....	\$219.75	\$189.00
Leather top, 28x47, 8-drawer.....	229.75	199.00
Leather top, 24x44, 5-drawer.....	99.75	85.00
58" breakfront, leather top desk drawer, large china top.....	379.75	339.00
60" breakfront leather top desk, drawer, bowed glass, china top.....	475.00	399.00
52" breakfront leather top desk, drawer, china top.....	299.75	259.00

PROVINCIAL CHAIRS		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Green boucle, armless.....	\$134.75	\$79.00
Green and natural, quilted.....	134.75	69.00
Olive green, armless, cherry frame.....	89.75	59.00
Quilted print wing chair.....	234.75	159.00
Brown print wing chair.....	144.75	99.00
Brown armless foam rubber cushion.....	134.75	79.00

MAPLE LIVING ROOM		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Promise Cocoa—3 cushion, wing back.....	\$299.75	\$249.00
Brown and gold boucle English lounge.....	274.75	239.00
Brown print wing back, fringe and flounce.....	269.75	235.00
Brown and gold hand-screen print.....	274.75	239.00
Gold print, wing back, foam rubber.....	349.75	249.00
Coral and brown tufted arm.....	259.75	229.00
Gold and brown curved, 3 cushion.....	339.75	239.00
Brown 3-cushion Lawson.....	189.75	129.00
Coral and brown hi-back Lawson.....	269.75	199.75
2-pc. brown and gold sectional, rubber filled.....	289.75	249.00
Green bed divan with arms.....	129.75	79.00
end table.....	129.75	79.00
Brown and gold bed divan with pillow, arms.....	159.75	129.75
Brown and gold boucle Lawson love seat.....	144.75	99.00

MODERN DINING ROOM		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
8-pc. extension table, buffet, 6 chairs, modern mahogany.....	\$419.25	\$356.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, modern mahogany.....	244.50	210.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, oak.....	229.50	196.00
8-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, buffet, oak.....	429.25	366.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, oak.....	244.50	207.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, walnut.....	179.50	153.00
Drop leaf table with extension, oak.....	89.75	74.50
Drop leaf table, oak.....	109.75	94.00
Drop leaf table, limed oak.....	114.75	98.00

SECTIONALS		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
3-pc. curved nutmeg foam rubber.....	\$559.75	\$399.00
2-pc. tree form, green boucle.....	369.75	269.00
3-pc. curved, brown metallic.....	429.75	299.00
3-pc. curved, coral foam rubber.....	529.75	399.00
2-pc. toast, tufted back.....	289.00	169.00

MODERN CHAIRS		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
1 charcoal, foam rubber seat and back.....	\$134.75	\$113.00
1 charcoal occasional, foam rubber.....	74.75	62.00
2 green print, occasional.....	59.75	49.00
1 green frieze, foam rubber.....	179.75	74.50
1 brown lounge chair.....	159.75	99.00
2 brown and gold armless foam rubber.....	69.75	49.50
2 coral metallic, custom built.....	139.75	99.00
2 green and brown, armless occasional chairs.....	54.75	39.50
1 gold and black stripe.....	129.75	69.00
1 coral and brown, armless.....	59.75	47.00
3 tufted back occasional chairs.....	84.75	59.00

MODERN BEDROOM* (All finishes)		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
5-pc. double dresser, chest, bed and 2 night stands.....	\$349.00	\$199.00
4-pc. double dresser, bookcase, headboard, 2 night stands.....	304.50	262.00
4-pc. double dresser, bed and 2 night stands.....	279.00	237.00
5-pc. 8-drawer dresser, chest, bed, 2 night stands.....	317.25	260.00
3-pc. 6-drawer dresser and mirror, bookcase, headboard.....	219.50	187.00
4-pc. 12-drawer dresser, bed, 2 night stands.....	439.00	379.00
4-pc. 12-drawer dresser, bed, 2 night stands.....	424.00	363.00
4-pc. 6-drawer dresser bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....	274.00	234.00
4-pc. 8-drawer dresser, bed 2 night stands.....	289.00	243.00
5-pc. double dresser, chest, bed, 2 night stands.....	403.75	322.00
5-pc. triple dresser, chest, bed, 2 night stands.....	494.50	369.00

MAPLE DINING ROOM		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
7-pc. 38x54 refectory table and 6 chairs.....	\$259.50	\$223.00
8-pc. 38x54 refectory table 6 chairs and hutch.....	409.25	352.00
44" Hutch with plate and spoon rack top.....	149.75	129.00
56" round drop leaf table.....	89.95	75.00
Drop-leaf extension table.....	129.75	110.00
57" round drop-leaf and extension table.....	129.75	110.00
Expandaway commode.....	154.75	132.00
42" Hutch, hard rock maple.....	179.75	149.00
54" Hutch, hard rock maple.....	219.75	189.00
34" China hard rock maple.....	139.75	119.00

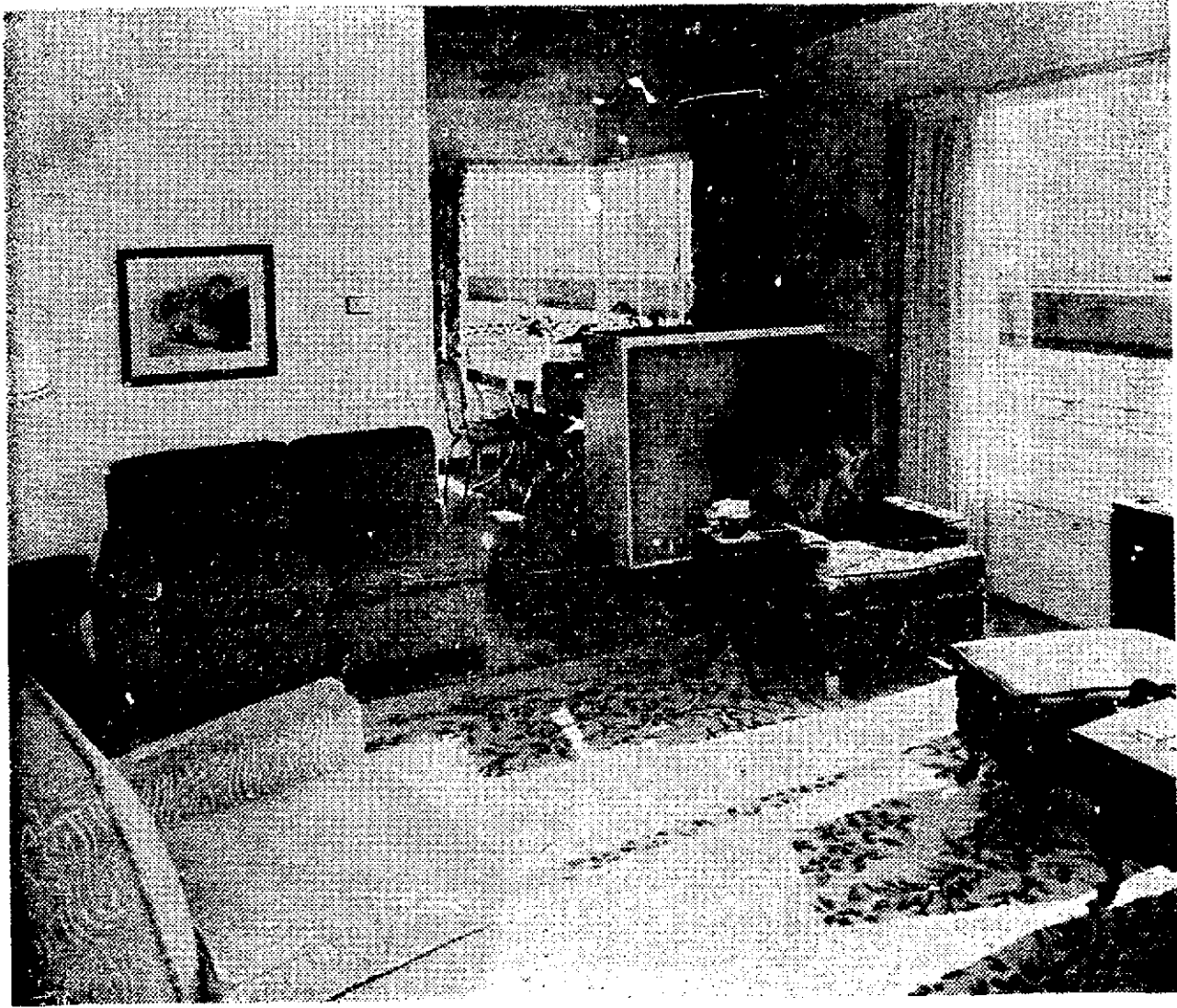
PROVINCIAL SOFA		
WAS	ANNIV. SALE	
Red floral boucle.....	\$309.75	\$189.00
Quilted floral love seat.....	329.75	199.00
Quilted brown and green.....	399.75	259.00
Green and brown textured.....	289.75	189.00

### TRADITIONAL MODERN AND MAPLE LAMPS . . . END TABLES

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# Couple Builds a Seaside Home



Warm and comfortable, the solarium of the R. G. Sterret home overlooks the sea from corner windows. The dinette beyond also offers a wide panorama.

workshop adjoining the attached double garage.

From the entry hall, stairs lead directly to the upper floor.

The living room is large and commands a sweeping view of the ocean for many miles. In order that the view might be as complete as possible, most of the wall facing the south is devoted to floor-to-ceiling windows.

The floor is covered in grey sculptured carpet. The windows are hung with fully pleated casements of hand-loomed, sand-colored fabric interwoven with gold.

**THE FIREPLACE**, faced with flagstone, is superimposed with a huge plate glass mirror that reflects the solarium and the dinette beyond.

A pair of antique gold channel back chairs stand in front of the large window and a custom-made ten-foot sofa of deep green tweed faces the fireplace. Over the sofa is an immense painting — an original oil — of Donner Lake framed in a heavy

gold Baroque frame. The body of peaceful water it depicts is quite different from the vista seen from the windows!

Next to the living room and located at the head of the stairway is the solarium — an informal sitting-room that gains a tremendous share of sun and view from its corner windows. Paneled in natural combed plywood and furnished informally, this is a comfortable area for televiewing, reading or just plain sun bathing.

The dinette provides its diners with a corner-window view of the beach. When the glare becomes too bright, gaily-flowered cretonne sill-length draperies may be drawn across the windows. Dividing the dining area from the kitchen is a projection that serves as a glass-doored china closet on top and plain cupboard storage below.

**THE KITCHEN** is a well-planned area where nothing, not even the pie tins and measuring spoons, was overlooked. Everything has its special niche. The tile of the sink is pale yellow.

The walls are one tone lighter, while the built-ins are lettuce green.

Directly off the kitchen is the dining room with an aqua hooked rug and limed oak dining set. The dining chairs are upholstered in chocolate and turquoise tweed which repeat the colors of the rug. The semi-sheer traverse draperies are eggshell boucle.

The master bedroom is decorated in a soft tone of blue. The dimensions of the room, 14 by 20, are spacious enough to afford a sittingroom-bedroom combination.

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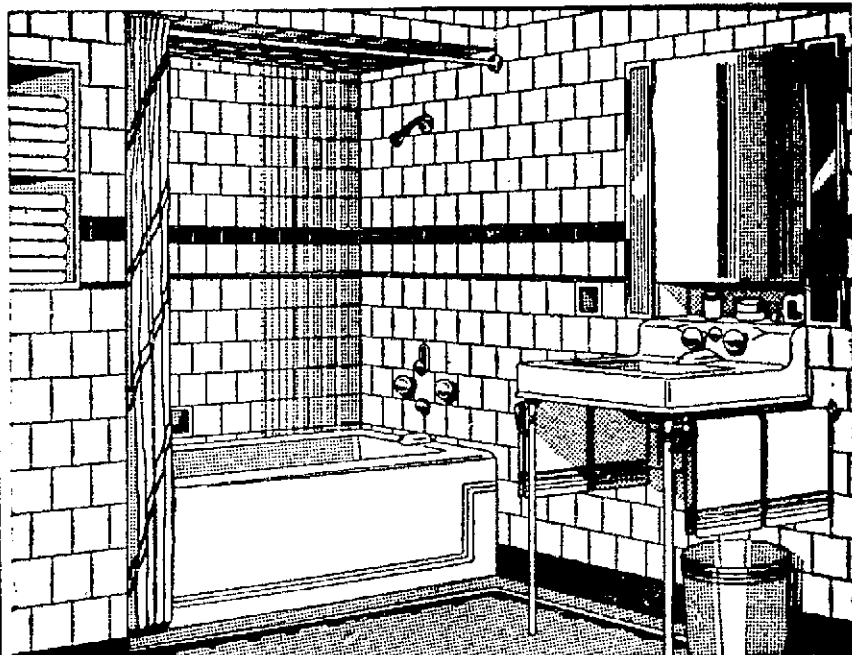
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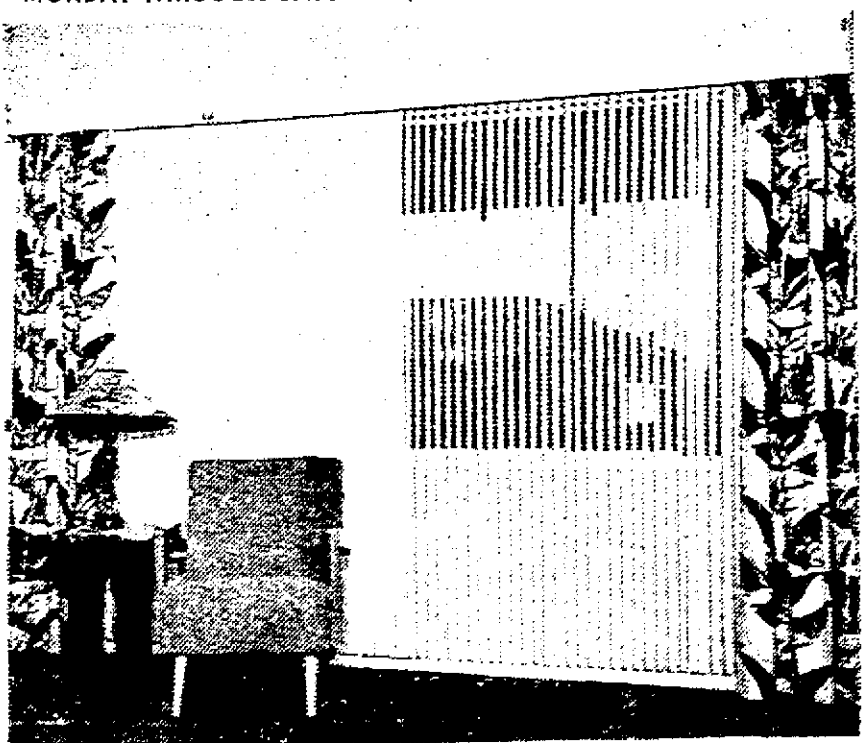
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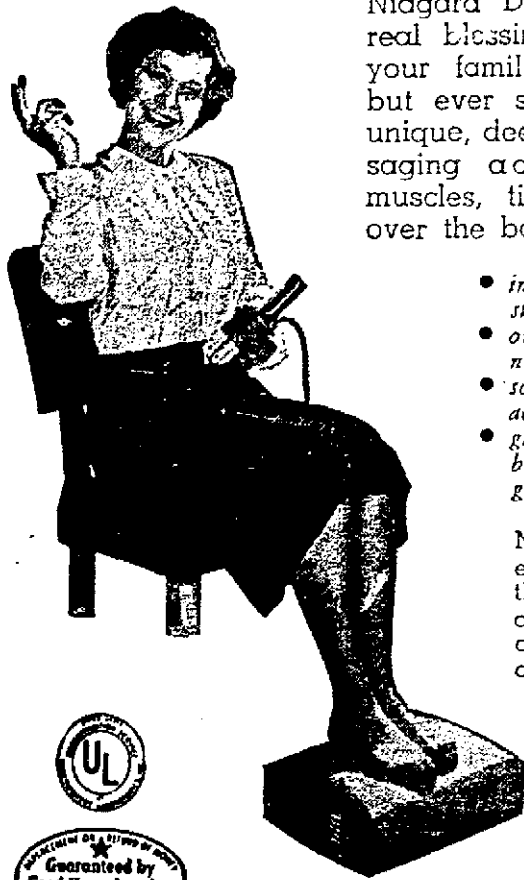
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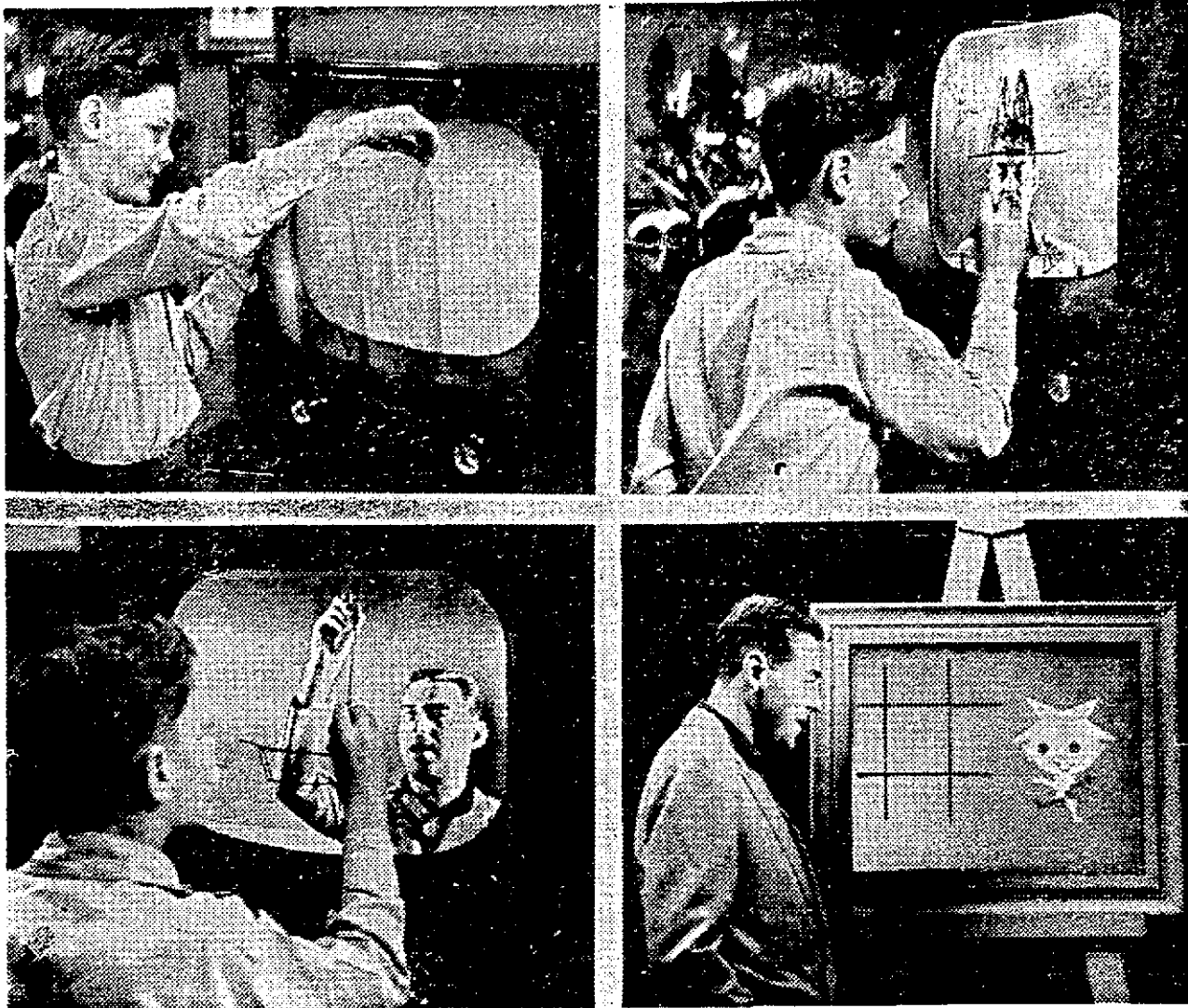
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# The Kids Learn With Winky



New TV show for youngsters, "Winky Dink and You," teaches them how to draw on plastic screen. Host Jack Barry and Winky Dink (lower right) also play games.

**I**F YOU WALK into the living room some Saturday afternoon and see your own little Dennis the Menace scribbling with crayons all over the screen of the television set, don't reach for the soap and the hairbrush — it's likely he's watching the new CBS television program, "Winky Dink and You."

The new series transforms children from inactive spectators to active participants. And along the way it sprinkles geography, history and science in drawings made by the children.

When the program — a new concept in television education for children — made its debut recently, the CBS switchboard was flooded with congratulatory calls.

The novel programming idea involves having the small fry viewers provide part of the drama and action of the program by drawing in scenes and, sometimes, actors. The youngsters are assisted by an animated cartoon character called Winky Dink and drawing master and story-teller Jack Barry, who works in the television studio.

**THE CHILDREN AT HOME** use a Winky Dink kit, which includes a sheet of clear plastic to be placed over the television screen and special crayons which have a heavy dye to make a strong imprint. A child can get results, but not as vivid, with a sheet of transparent paper cellophane-taped over the screen and ordinary crayons.

Learning by doing is the aim of the program's co-producers, Barry and Dan Enright. Each program tells an animated story of history, geography or natural science. Youngsters are instructed, for example, to draw some lines along with Barry. Before they can say "Winky Dink," the lines turn into an outline map of the United States.

The children next are told to draw their ideas of a cabbage in whatever place they believe

*By Terry Vernon*

New Jersey lies. On the youngsters' map, the vegetable may land in Georgia or the Pacific Ocean.

**FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION** in drawing comes in their visualization of the cabbage. Geography, with its accompanying lesson that New Jersey is the Garden State (signified by the cabbage), is learned when Barry's map shows his cabbage in the proper locale.

On another program an illustration of a covered wagon will be the jumping-off place for a story of the Old West, which the children will hear told by Barry or Winky Dink, while they draw in the action.

Seen locally each Saturday at

3 p. m. on KNXT, Channel 2, the program is the brainchild of the six-foot former staff radio announcer who broke the monotony of his early job by letting his mind dwell on possibilities for new, different programs. Barry's "Juvenile Jury" quickly caught on to become one of the leading radio programs of its type in the country, and a television version of the show is seen coast to coast each Sunday.

Having scored heavily with the 8-year-olds, Barry later hit the jackpot with the 80-and-overs when a one-sentence newspaper filler, "There are 1,000,000 people living in the United States who are octogenarians," caught his eye and gave him the idea for his "Life Begins at Eighty."

Barry is now president of Barry & Enright, a radio and television production company which handles the details of his many activities.

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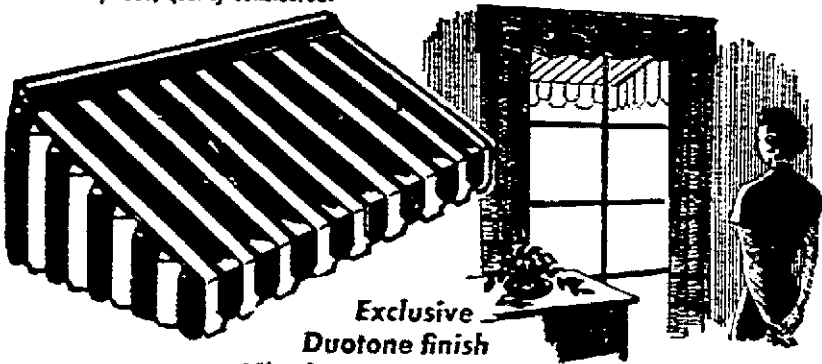
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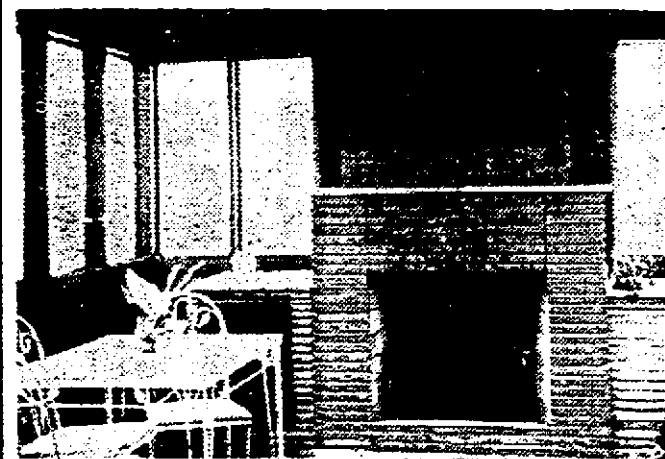
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## Dean Advises Move to Split China, Russia

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (AP). The Providence Journal will say today that Arthur H. Dean, the chief American negotiator in Korea, is urging Washington officials to review U.S. policy with a view toward splitting Communist China from the Soviet Union without military action.

Frederick W. Collins, chief of the Journal's Washington Bureau, said Dean authorized publication of his views in a telephone conversation Saturday with the special ambassador at his home in Oyster Bay, New York.

Collins said Dean gave his opinion during discussions in Washington the past week. He authorized publication provided that two points were made clear.

First, Dean said, he does not agree with some Americans and British experts on China that communism in China is different from communism in Russia. "I think communism is communism," he said.

Secondly, Dean said, "I don't think we ought to recognize Red China at this time." The United States first must be sure Red China will live up to its promises, Dean said, and he doesn't believe America can be sure now.

Dean, who as special ambassador to Korea was the U. S. chief delegate in the Panmunjom talks preliminary to a Korean political conference, also was quoted by the Journal as saying recognition of Red China at this time would not be feasible because of the effect such action would have in southeast Asia.

"Beyond that," said Dean, "I don't mind repating my belief that it is in the selfish interest of the American people to put on a new set of glasses and really examine with a hard critical stare whether there is any possibility of putting Chiang Kai-Shek back on the mainland. If we were genies with a bottle we would put Chiang back on the mainland, but we aren't genies and we haven't got a bottle."

"I think there is a possibility the Chinese Communists are more interested in developing themselves in China than they are in international communism. If we could use that as a decisive method of putting a wedge between the Chinese Communists and the Soviet Union, I think we might try it."

It is his belief, he went on, that those who pin their faith in Chiang are looking at the problem "through rosy glasses," and "in our own tough, realistic self-interest we ought to try another pair."

He said he is 100 per cent in sympathy with the aims of such people.

"The only difference," he said, "is that I think the situation is a lot darker and tougher than they think it is, so what's the use of kidding ourselves?"

Persons of the other view say to him, according to Dean, "you're pro-Communist. You want to do business with Communist China."

"No, I'm 100 per cent anti-Communist," says Dean, "but if short of military operations there's a chance of dividing Communist China from Russia we ought to take a look at it."

## Demos See Fight Over Soviet Trade

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). A key Democratic senator predicted Saturday "a real lulu of a fight" in Congress over increased Allied trade with the Russian bloc.

He and a Democratic colleague, neither of whom would allow use of their names, said they feel that broader world trade is the only way for the nation's allies to fill the gap left by decreasing U. S. dollar aid.

Their statements coincided with reports that America's allies, worried about a possible U. S. recession and a certain decline in American economic aid, are likely to increase trade with the Soviet European satellites and Red China.

The trade, according to U. S. officials, would be in materials that do not help the Communist war potential.

The senators said they feel the problem will be more urgent if the high tariff bloc in Congress clamps new shackles on the U. S. reciprocal trade program. Both also fear that the free world may head into an economic crisis unless it allows more trade with the Communist nations.

The State Department has discouraged this trade by two means—persuasion and the Battle Act, which cuts off U. S. aid to any nation shipping strategic goods to the Soviet bloc. But as U. S. economic aid decreases and it is expected to shrink still further—the Battle Act loses its teeth.

The senators feel that a European economic crisis coinciding with a continuing business recession in the United States could touch off a crippling, perhaps incurable, economic breakdown in the free world. Both senators said they were considering introducing amendments to the Battle Act.

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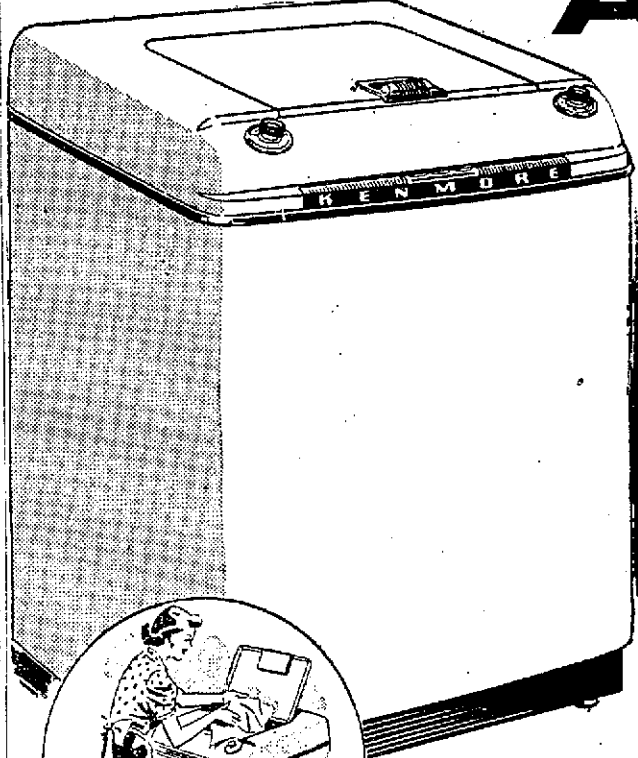
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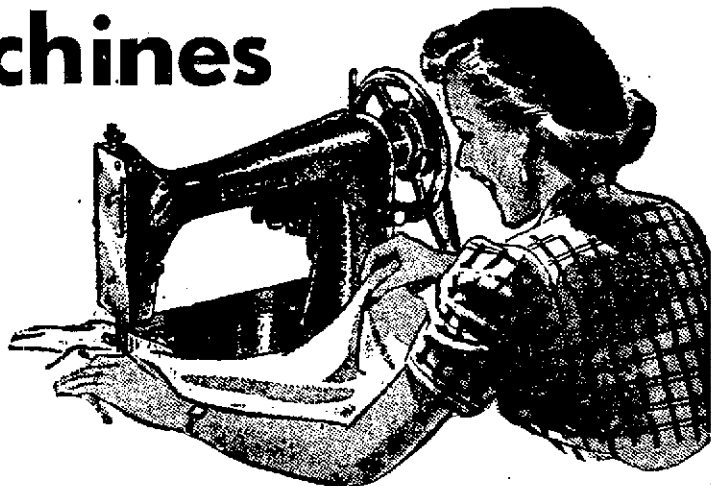
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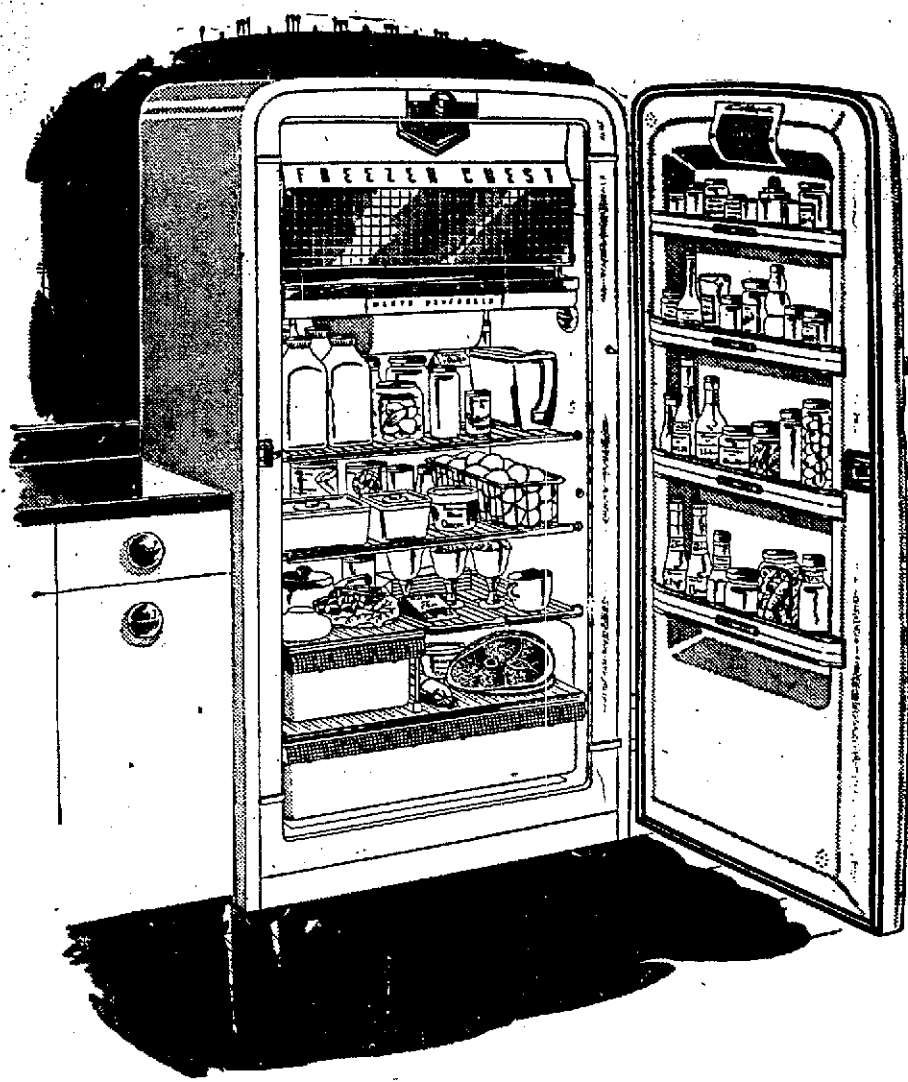
\$5 down  
Easy  
Terms

Powerful Kenmore cleaner with work saving attachments. Dust bag is in front for easy emptying, handy foot control. Sealed lubrication that lasts for years.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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## Save \$60! Regular 359.95 "Coldspot" Spacemaster

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Our giant 11.5-cu.-ft. Spacemaster with exceptional features. Giant full width completely enclosed freezer chest stores 50 lbs., watermelon shelf, 4 Servi-shelves on door, butter-ready, vegedator. Thermo-Matic Defrost.

Save \$40! Reg. 324.95  
11.7 Upright Freezers

284<sup>95</sup>

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Sears  
Easy Terms

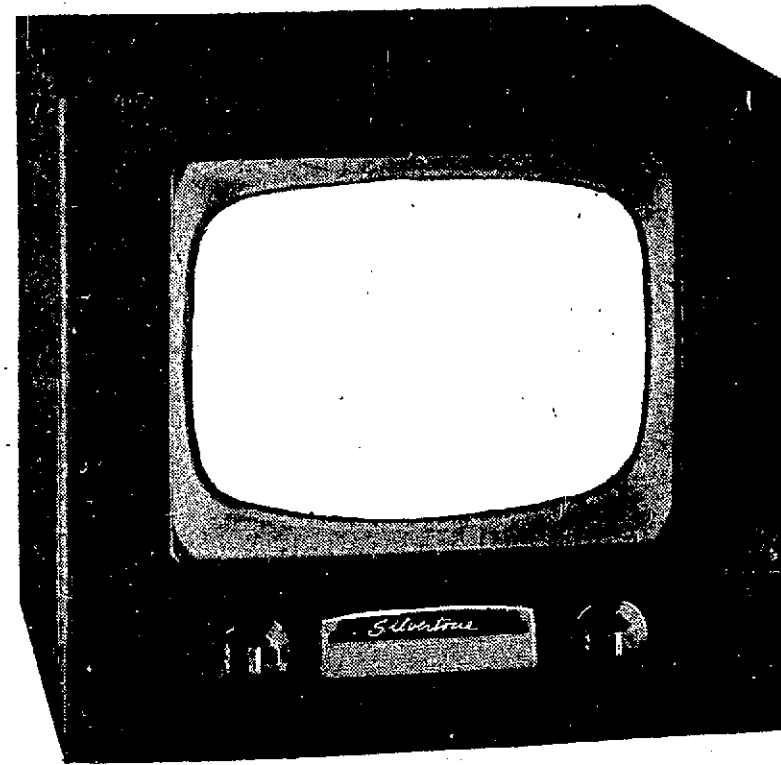
Beautiful Coldspot is only 30 3/4 inches wide, stores up to 410 lbs. Slide-out drawer. Perfect for smaller kitchens!

Save \$50! Reg. 369.95  
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Coldspot with beautiful Colortone interior freezes and stores 490 lbs. of food. Save! 19.4 cu. ft., Reg. 464.95.....409.95



Sears Exclusive! Popular 17-inch

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# 4820 pieces of stunning COSTUME JEWELRY

We've snapped up sample pieces from some of America's most famed designers — dazzling rhinestones set in non-tarnish rhodium, lustrous simulated pearls, gleaming colored stones, gold and silver colored pieces. You'll find whatever you prefer in our huge collection.



*each piece*

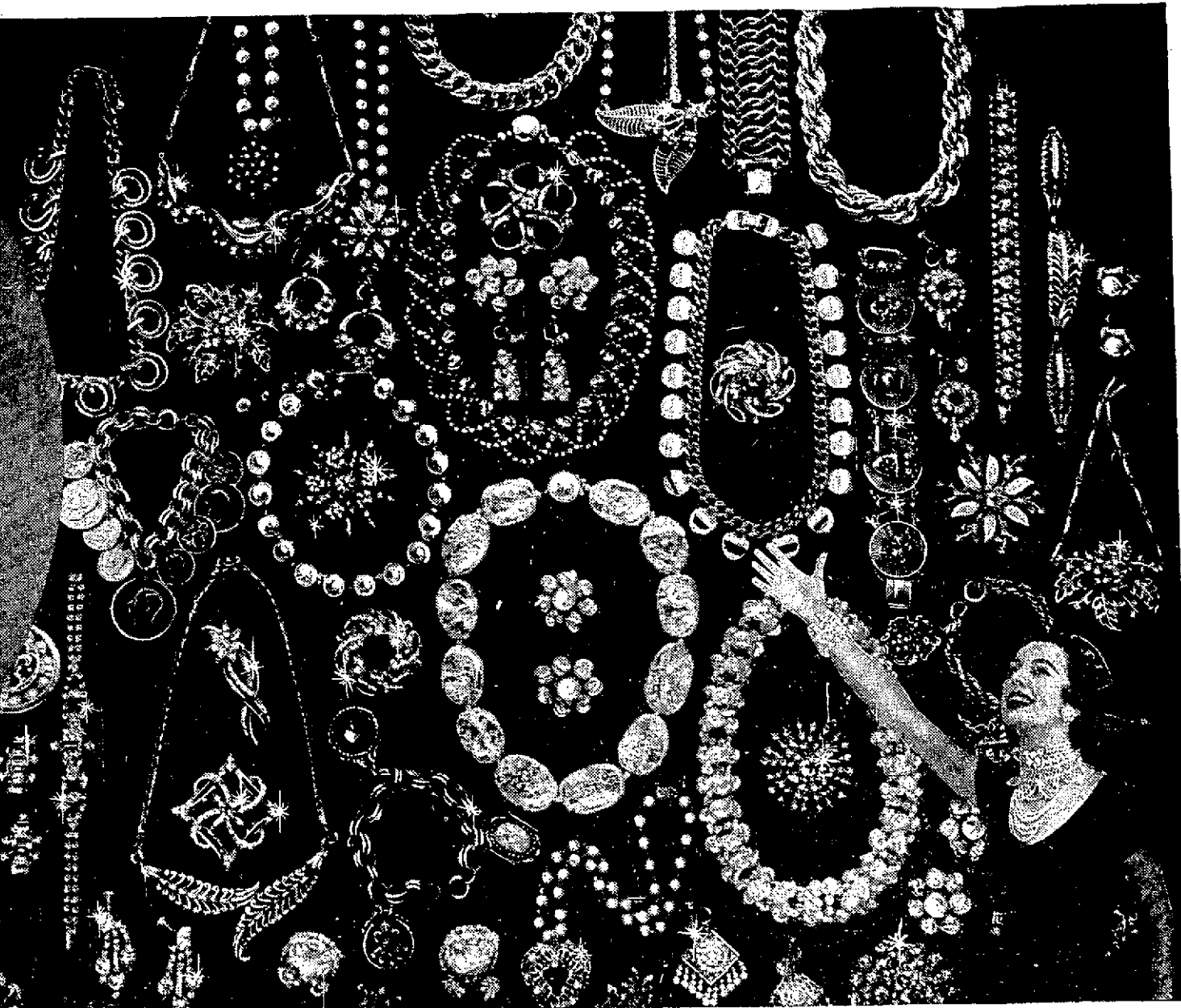
**97¢**

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- 1914 pieces worth..... **1.95**
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- 420 pieces worth..... **4.95**
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All prices plus 20% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



**30,000 nylon tricot slips  
and briefs at thrilling  
new big deal savings**

**2.99**

5.95 - 6.95  
values

## nylon tricot slips

A sensational slip collection from the largest manufacturer of nylon hosiery, lingerie and gloves.

- a—Lavish embroidery at bust and hemline. Black, pink; sizes 32-42.
- b—Nylotux and lace trim at bust and hem; white and pink, sizes 32-40.
- c—Edging of nylotux and lace at top and bottom. White, sizes 32-40; black and navy, sizes 32-42.

Not Shown—Insets of nylotux and lace; white, sizes 32-38; azure blue and beige, sizes 32-42.

## elysian nylon briefs

1.39 value

- buy 1 pair, pay **99¢** pr.
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- buy 6 pair, pay **79¢** pr.

Our own famed Elysian brand in white, pink, coral, black or yellow . . . sizes 5-6-7. Buy any combination of colors or sizes—the more you buy, the more you save.

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie,  
Street Floor

**100,000 pairs of chateau  
nylon hose 1.35 - 1.95  
values—a may co. special**

1.35-1.95 value

**88¢** pr.

6 pr. 5.00

save up to 6.70 on 6 pairs

- SAVE on 60 gauge 15 denier sheers
- SAVE on 60 gauge 15 denier dark seams
- SAVE on 66 gauge 12 denier ultra sheers
- SAVE on 51 gauge 30 denier semi-sheers
- SAVE on 15 denier sheer non-runs
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Leave it to May Co. to bring you a Big Deal event like this . . . an entire hosiery wardrobe of our own beautiful Chateau nylons—buy any or all types, save over half on 6 pairs.

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Growing hyacinths in glasses made for this purpose is interesting, permitting indoor gardening in the winter.

By Bob Gilmore

**A**LL YOU NEED for an indoor garden . . . minimum requirements, of course . . . are a glass of water and a bulb such as a narcissus or a hyacinth. This type of flower growing should be natural for the lazy gardener. It can be practiced as successfully in a small apartment as in a 20-room mansion.

Not all bulbs will thrive indoors. Proper selection of varieties and types is the clue to success. You should obtain the largest size possible. For example, with hyacinths select the top size which has a diameter of 18 centimeters. This is often referred to as an exhibition bulb.

For water culture restrict your plants to hyacinths and narcissus such as the "paper whites" and Golden Sun which is actually a "yellow paper white." No fertilizer or soil is required for this type of water culture. The bulbs should be supported with small pebbles and a fairly shallow vase will prove best. The large trumpet daffodils such as the popular King Alfred are outside types and should not be used for water culture indoors.

Both the "paper whites" and the "yellow paper whites" may be grown in a bowl not more than two or three inches in

height. Using colored rocks for support adds a certain attraction to the arrangement. The water must be kept fresh and clean or an objectionable odor will be noted. A small chunk of char-

### Spray Roses Now

During the winter months deciduous plants such as roses, fruit trees, cane berries and some ornamentals go dormant. That is, the sap runs down to the root system and the plant loses all its leaves. During this period you can use a strong spray, a dormant spray.

The aim of a dormant spray is to control over-wintering insects, insect eggs and plant diseases usually uncontrollable with your milder summer sprays.

Some favorite chemicals are lime-sulphur, light or medium petroleum oil, DDT and copper. All these chemicals, except for lime-sulphur, may be used on all dormant plants. Lime-sulphur should not be used on apricot trees since these trees are very susceptible to sulphur injury. A combination of lime-sulphur, DDT and oil or a combination of copper, DDT and oil would make an ideal dormant spray.

## GARDENS

# Indoor Garden--Midget Size

coal sold for this express purpose should be placed in each bowl of indoor grown bulbs.

**GROWING HYACINTHS** in regulation hyacinth glasses is certainly one of the most interesting gardening adventures. You can watch the bulb mature through every stage of development. The exhibition type hyacinths must be used for this purpose. Choice of colors includes blues, whites, reds, yellow and pink.

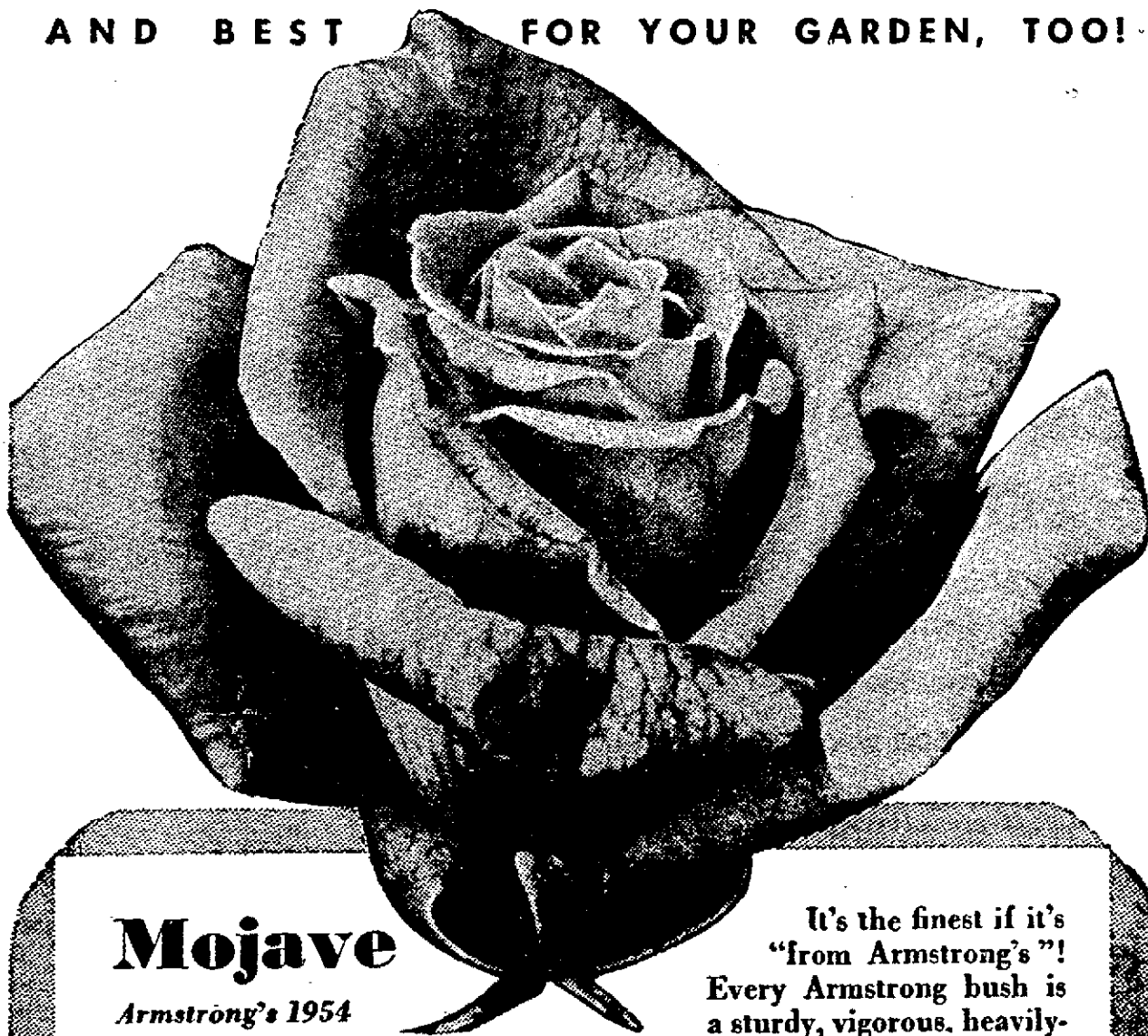
All decayed roots and other accumulations should first be removed from the base of the bulb. This prevents rotting later on. Before adding water to the vase you should place the bulb in position and note where its base rests. Then remove the bulb and add sufficient water to a point just slightly below the base of the bulb.

**THE WATER** should be kept at its original level by adding more water from time to time.

Keep the vase in a dark and airy location for several weeks, introducing more light only after the roots have reached the bottom of the glass. Then the top growth will start. The longer the plant is kept in darkness . . . up to a certain point . . . the larger the flower head will be. When the buds attain a height of about 3½ inches the plant may be exposed to more warmth and light. However, the hyacinth should not be placed in direct sunlight.

# Best in All-America

AND BEST FOR YOUR GARDEN, TOO!



## Mojave

Armstrong's 1954  
All-America Winner

The finest orange-colored rose yet—it glows like a desert sunset! The big, vigorous, easy-to-grow plant will glorify your garden with an amazing number of long stemmed buds and big, fragrant, long-lasting blooms. \$3.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.65 ea.

It's the finest if it's  
"from Armstrong's"!

Every Armstrong bush is a sturdy, vigorous, heavily-rooted plant—guaranteed to grow and bloom for you.

## Lilibet All-America Floribunda for 1954

A shapely 2 to 3 foot plant loaded almost continuously with perfect little pink buds and fragrant dawn-pink blooms. Ideal for border, hedge, or mass planting. \$2.50 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.20 ea.; 25 or more, \$2.00 ea.

**PLANT  
NOW**

## Armstrong All-America Collection

Five of the world's finest roses, each an All-America winner, specially group-priced.

- CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG Superb cerise.
- CHRYSLER Sparkling red.
- HELEN TRAUBEL Unique apricot pink.
- MOJAVE Orange. Described above.
- PEACE Yellow, cream and pink.

All 5 Roses \$11.35  
One of Each

You Save \$1.90

Open Every Day including Sunday

*Armstrong  
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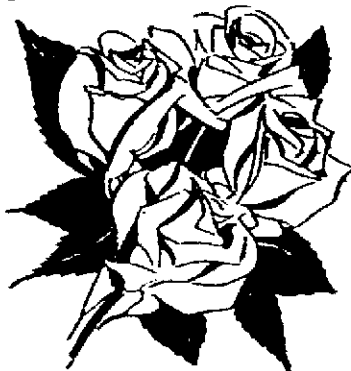
LONG BEACH  
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## BARE ROOT ROSES

1954 Award Winners

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Popular and New Varieties

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Loaded with Buds  
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## Exciting New ROSES for 1954

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- SUN VALLEY • HUNTSMAN
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## Bare Root ROSES . . 68¢ ea

Caledonia, Talisman, Chris Stone, Girona, Hadley, Picture, Pink Dawn, McGready Yellow, K. A. Victoria, P. S. Du Pont, Red Talisman, Etoile De Hollande, Flora Dara, F. K. Druschki, E. P. Thom, Duquesadep, Golden Rapture.

### LA FLEUR NURSERIES

13180 SOUTH PARAMOUNT  
South Gate Area  
1/2 Mile South of Imperial Hwy

# Things to Do in the Garden

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . This is the time to transplant flowering mums to your garden. The plants are in bloom and you can select those varieties that are most appealing and will fit best into your garden. Most nurseries have a

wide range to choose from in one-gallon containers.

Evergreens do well when transplanted at this time of the year. During the winter months their roots will get a firm hold and then growth will develop rapidly next spring. Just be sure the ground is kept moist until

the roots are firmly anchored.

Wedgewood iris and King Alfred daffodills make a splendid combination of blue and yellow for the spring garden. Both bulbs flower at the same time and this scene may prove one of the best for your spring time landscape.



# SAVE ME!

Insure Healthy Roses,  
Fruit Trees and Berries  
This Year by Dormant  
Spraying with . . .



**DORMANT SPRAY**  
A COPPER, DDT, OIL SPRAY

See Your Garden Supply Dealer  
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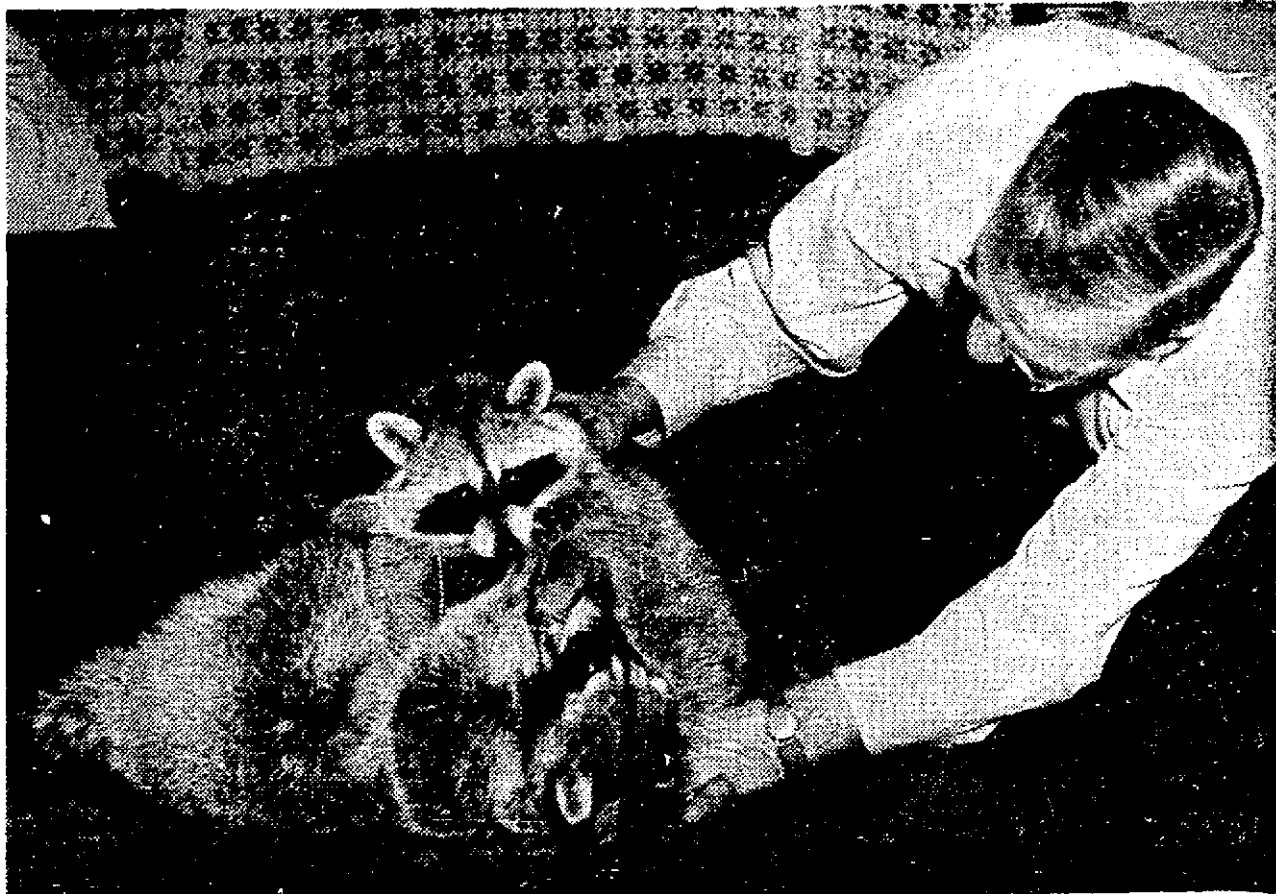


Photo by H. S. Melvin

"He's pinned!" Claude Page takes Mike Ruby role to referee a bout between Jimmy and Mickey, pet raccoons whose lively antics he and his wife enjoy.

## Time to Plant Bare Root ROSES

for Blooms in  
Early Spring.

Bare Root Trees, too

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Consult our experts on all your planting  
problems. We will landscape your home  
for you or guide you in doing it yourself.

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WE GIVE *Z.N.* GREEN STAMPS

PICTURE YOURSELF  
GATHERING ARMS FULL  
OF GORGEOUS ROSES



## PET PARADE

# Ringside in the Living Room

By LORENA FLEISSIG

**W**HEN it comes to wrestling, Gorgeous George and Danny McShane can't put on a faster bout than Jimmy and Mickey, pet raccoons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Page, 1738-A Atlantic Ave.

Every night, after supper, the raccoons tackle each other with a will, twenty falls, one minute limit. Jimmie struts around in his gorgeous fur "robe." Mickey could show Danny McShane a couple of grips calculated to make his fans roar. When Teeko, the big Persian puss referees, there is a genuine free for all.

Just the same, the raccoons love each other. They play, eat and sleep together in amusing fashion like cuddly toy bears.

Jimmie, again like Gorgeous George, thrives on praise and admiration. He scrambles on Mrs. Page's lap to receive a treat of sugar and is resentful when Mickey insists on his share.

"Mickey," says Mrs. Page, "is the hungriest raccoon in Long Beach. Beginning at 6 a. m., sometimes before 6, he eats one meal a day, that is to say, continuous. . ."

Both of them eat anything that is cooked -- meats, cracklings, popcorn, cake, cookies and nuts. But Jimmie likes best, the cakes or cookies baked by his mistress. Mickey is not fussy. He will eat anything, providing it is good.

Mickey is the particular pet

of Mr. Page and accompanies him daily to his body and fender shop at South St. and Atlantic.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Page, raccoons make the most amusing of pets, and their antics out-comic the best wrestlers on any TV mat show.

• COATS • RAINCOATS • SWEATERS

FOR DOGS OF ALL SIZES

POODLE ACCESSORIES  
Including Jewel Collars and Leashes

**ANN'S PET PANTRY**

"The Complete Modern Pet Shop"

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*Z.N.* GREEN STAMPS

# Birds

## PARAKEETS

Choice \$4.95  
Babies 4

## CANARIES

Winged \$6.95  
Music 6 up

ALL PETS AND  
PET SUPPLIES

Experienced Personnel  
to Advise You

## LONG BEACH SEED

2550 AMERICAN

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# JUMBO SALE

Shop early for those extra large fruit trees that are more vigorous and bear fruit before the smaller trees. All bare root, jumbo size.

- ROYAL APRICOT
- EARLY ELBERTA PEACH
- LATE ELBERTA PEACH
- GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH
- GOLD MINE NECTARINE
- GREEN GAGE PLUM
- SANTA ROSA PLUM
- SATSUMA PLUM

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.98** EACH 5 for **\$8.88**

**Riverdale Nurseries, Inc.**

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Phone Long Beach 20-5405

**DOWNEN'S SHOP**

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<b>ROSE BUSHES</b> (BARE ROOT)		
Calif. grown, beautiful name varieties.....Ea.		39c
<b>FRUIT TREES</b>		
Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, Plum, etc. 6 to 8 ft.....Ea.		1.19
<b>STRAWBERRY PLANTS</b> (Klondike) .....	Doz.	29c
<b>GARDENIAS</b> (Mystery) .....	Ea.	39c
<b>HIBISCUS</b> Double Orange, Double Pink, Single Red .....	Gal. Can	49c
<b>STEER MANURE</b> 2 1/2 cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated.....	Large Sack	49c
<b>SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS</b> .....	Doz.	25c
<b>ELEPHANT EAR BULBS</b> (for Tropical Gardens).....	Ea.	29c
<b>PANSIES, CARNATIONS, DELPHINIUMS</b> .....	Doz.	39c

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/2- 129 cu.-ft. Jumbo Bales 12-cu.-ft. **5.50**

AZALEA PLANTS, Double Flowering, Red, Pink, Violet, Variegated; Special! Ea. 59c  
CAMELLIAS, Debutante, Covina Red, Pink Perfection Gal. Can 59c  
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch) 1b. 89c  
DICHONDRA SEED Quick Germination 1-lb. \$1.89  
IVY GERANIUM PLANTS AND BOXWOOD HEDGE Special! Doz. 49c  
RAMUNCULUS (Mixed Colors, Double Flowering) 35 bulbs 39c  
MEYER LEMON (Dwarf Ever-Bearing) Gal. Can 89c  
PYRACANTHA (Large Red Berry Type) Gal. Can 49c  
YELLOW CALLA LILT BULBS, Special! Ea. 19c

**FREE** TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 1 AZALEA PLANT. 1 AFRICAN VIOLET PLANT or Sweet Pea Seed for 10-ft. Row

## CAMERON'S NURSERY

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1 Block North of Flower Ave.—One Block East of Bellflower Blvd.





# SEMI-ANNUAL SALE MEN'S CLOTHING

WERE 50.00-55.00

## 39.95

1964

# M MAY co.


## \$252,000 suits and topcoats for \$177,500

SUITS WERE 50.00-55.00	39.95
SUITS WERE 60.00-65.00	49.95
SUITS WERE 69.50-75.00	59.95
SUITS WERE 95.00-110.00	79.00
TOPCOATS WERE 50.00-55.00	39.95
TOPCOATS WERE 60.00-69.50	49.95

Racks and racks of famed-brand suits and topcoats, reduced from our regular stock for this greater-than-ever event. Such famed names as Michaels-Stern, Wall Street, Scotsdale and Maybrooke. Savings up to 31.00. Worsteds, sharkskins, flannels, gabardines and tweeds. Regulars, shorts, longs, portlys.

**MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY**  
Slight Charge for Alterations

May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor




## 7800 pairs wool socks from England

shrink-resistant wool, nylon reinforced

Crates and crates of these fine wool socks England is famed for. Shrink-resistant wool in the shape-retaining English 6x3 rib. Nylon reinforced heels and toes. Elastic top slack lengths. Maroon, navy, brown, grey, light blue, maize, camel. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

1.00 value **69c**

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



## 18,000 shirts from famed maker


close-out from one of america's largest makers

You'll find round collars, button-downs, round points, round point button-downs, spread roll collars, regular and spread collars with slotted stays. You'll find Sanforized white broadcloths, oxford cloth, woven shirtings, end-on-end woven madras, chambrays, piques, solid colors, blue, gray, tan, hand-some fancy stripings and novelties. Barrel and French cuffs. Sizes 14-17 1/2, 32-35 sleeves. Not every size in every style, but all sizes.

Value 3.95-4.95 **2.99**

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, ON SHIRTS

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



## 2800 pairs men's all-wool slacks

wool gabardine, wool flannel

The two most popular men's slack fabrics . . . at savings of 5.00 per pair. California styled with continuous waistbands, saddle stitched deep pleats, quarter-top pockets.

GABARDINE: Sizes 29-44 regular in brown, cocoa, tan, green, grey, navy, blue. Sizes 30-42 long and short in brown, grey, navy.

FLANNEL: Sizes 29-42 regular in light or medium grey, charcoal, tan, light blue. Sizes 30-40 long in light grey, tan, light blue.

14.95 Value **9.95**

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



## \$27,428 boys' jeans, jackets, shirts \$21,377

prep horsehide flight jackets	guaranteed knee jeans	sanforized cotton flannel shirts
20.00 Value <b>15.99</b>	2.39 Value <b>1.99</b> 3/5.85	2.95 Value <b>1.99</b> 3/5.85

Rich cordovan brown front-quarter horsehide leather that won't peel or scuff. 8-oz. quilted wool lining. 50% wool, 50% cotton knit bottom, cuffs, zipper closure. Sizes 12-20.

4,200 pairs of our own famed jeans with the double-fused knees guaranteed for the garment's life. 8-oz. Sanforized denim. Brown or blue. Sizes 4-12 (22-26 waist).

4,200 Sport Shirts at prices as easy to take as a tax refund. Luxurious soft suede-finish, Sanforized cotton flannel. Eye-catching plaids in reds, blues, browns and greens. Sizes 4-20.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor



# El Bekal Patrol Struts in Stadium



FESTIVITIES OF the East-West game in San Francisco Saturday were heightened by the march of Long Beach's El Bekal Patrol in Kezar Stadium. More than 300 members of the Long Beach Shrine temple journeyed north for the gridiron contest.—(AP.)

## City Adds Up Advances, Sees Gains in New Year

By GEORGE WEEKS  
Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter

The old year was one of progress for the city of Long Beach, and the new one should be even better.

This is the substance of a year-end report by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers covering achievements of 1953 and prospects for '54.

Taking a hopeful view, Vickers expressed belief that this year may bring a new era in the city's development—the release of some \$3,000,000 in tideland oil money for city-wide health, welfare and recreational projects, plus the start of a vast oil program in the submerged lands.

"It is a period of great opportunity," he said. "We have every reason to believe that the city and its people will continue to go forward, possibly on a scale unmatched in the past."

He reviewed accomplishments of 1953 under five headings, with emphasis on city growth, public works, education and recreation, public safety and general management improvement. Summarized, his report says:

**CITY GROWTH**—On Jan. 1, 1953, the city's population was 254,800. It has increased to 281,500, of which 22,680 was due to annexation of inhabited Lakewood territory.

"Long Beach has far outgrown its original role of a seaside resort and must accept the responsibility of a large metropolitan area."

**PUBLIC WORKS**—Service to the community and response to citizen needs are reflected in the results of the public works program.

Among structures completed during the year were a modern animal shelter, six beach comfort stations, a city paint shop, swimming float in Colorado Lagoon and patio at Hutch Canteen.

Long Beach Freeway was extended three miles, the Anaheim St. Bridge was opened to traffic and the Ravenna Drive Bridge is under construction.

One of the largest fields of public improvements was the planning and construction of storm drains and sewers. Projects in this category completed or nearing completion include:

Two new pump stations in Naples and North Long Beach. Recreation Park Golf Course drain, Wardlow Rd., 37th St. and Orange Ave. drains, sewer construction in the Los Angeles River and at Paramount Blvd. and South St.

Airport improvement, sprinkler systems, seawall and beach protection and parking lot expansions also were prominent in the year's public works. Even more extensive are projects mapped for this year, including one contract already let for the Alamitos Bay Marina.

Aside from the hospitals, playgrounds, libraries and other projects to be financed from oil money when court action is concluded, the list of public works in progress at the start of the new year covers bridges, harbor facilities, a fire station, further

airport improvements, the honor farm and street-light modernization.

A major annex to the Municipal Auditorium, improvement of the whole Rainbow Lagoon area and numerous additional storm drains also are projected for '54.

In traffic control, the city obtained comprehensive reports on both traffic regulation and off-street parking from Delcuv, Cather & Co., introduced scramble and one-way streets and installed traffic signals at 20 intersections.

**EDUCATION AND RECREATION**—A new "artmobile" was placed in operation, new broadcasting equipment was installed for use of the Municipal Band, and extensive new kitchen facilities were installed at Municipal Auditorium.

Day-campuses were expanded, and the city provided recreation personnel for the three swimming pools constructed by the Board of Education.

Park consultants were retained and have submitted a preliminary report for a program to ex-

pand park facilities and city beautification. The voters will decide Jan. 21 on authorizing the City Council to create a separate park department.

**PUBLIC SAFETY**—Police and fire departments extended their services to all newly-annexed Lakewood areas. New air raid sirens were installed and a completely equipped rescue truck was acquired. The program of removing substandard dwellings and old oil derricks was continued.

From a health standpoint, it was a good year. There were no epidemics. The birth rate increased while the death rate declined.

**GENERAL MANAGEMENT IMPROVEMENT**—Budgeting practices, accounting systems and the city's investment program have been substantially improved.

An administrative internship program for students of Long Beach State College, instituted in 1952, proved increasingly useful as a potential source of executive personnel.

Through classes in first aid, swimming, lifesaving, mother and baby care, and home nursing Long Beach Red Cross annually trains thousands.

Through its home service department, Red Cross provides counsel and financial assistance to veterans, military personnel and their families. Junior Red Cross provides public, private and parochial schools with resource materials and projects.

Nationally conducted programs include service to the military in this country and overseas. An important new assignment has been undertaken, at the request of the Defense Department, for supplemental recreational activities for security troops.

Penney's Department Store at Sixth and Pine Ave. enjoyed the greatest sales volume day in its history Saturday as thousands of women thronged the building for the store's "white goods" event.

Vernon M. Fay, store manager, reported that at one point in the afternoon 1000 women (and a few men) milled around towel, bedding and curtain counters on the second floor.

The store was forced to send out an emergency order for additional clerks in order to handle the throngs, Fay said.

No one was injured in the crush at the counters, although several women fought angrily over choice items.

The sale, advertised in The Independent, Press-Telegram, will continue for two weeks.

**Burning of Yule Trees at 5 Parks**

Christmas tree bonfires, an annual feature sponsored by the Recreation Dept., will be at five municipal park playgrounds Wednesday at 7 p. m.

However, this year's 12th Eve observances will be smaller than those formerly held, according to Carl Bartlett, recreation official in charge.

The fires will glow at Silverado, Veterans Memorial, Houghton and Cherry Ave. parks and at Los Altos Playground.

There will be no city-wide collection of discarded Christmas trees this year, Bartlett explained. Instead, youngsters and adults are asked to bring the trees to any of the five areas on Wednesday.

Then the pair delivered the

## 'PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE' Red Cross Aims for \$257,300 in Drive

TEHRAN, Iran.—(AP) The newspaper Poste Tehran said Saturday 50 persons died in an avalanche which swept away the village of Seej in mountainous Azerbaijan.

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## Pair Bare Details of 'Stupid Plot' Against Businessmen, Police Say

Full details of what police termed a "stupid, poorly planned" extortion plot against four Long Beach businessmen were revealed Saturday by police who said that both suspects in the case have signed lengthy confessions.

The statements showed the originator of the plot to extort \$10,000 from each of the four victims was Robert Wallace Moen, 23-year-old premedical student at Pomona and Claremont Colleges, police said.

His admitted accomplice, according to detectives, was George Frank Chambers, 23, of 224 E. 56th St., an unemployed bartender.

The pair threatened bodily harm to the four victims or members of their families, police said.

Intended victims were Elmer Decker, 4153 Cedar Ave., owner of an oil instrument business; James W. Wood, 4265 Country Club Dr., and Lester Callahan, 4924 Country Club Dr., partners in an oil business, and Edward Frank, 13 68th Pl., owner of a furniture store.

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ROBERT W. MOEN





# Murder Comes to the Docks

**RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS,** by Frank Paley (Crown, \$3.75).

The author of this fine first novel knows his scene well, having been close to it through social work. But he does not attack the story with the coyness of a social worker; this is a strong and lively tale of water front intrigue, violence and death.

There are two gangs for the boys to belong to, the Diggers, or the Stompers. Jimmy Smigel-ski is 17 years old, a Digger and about ready to graduate into adult affairs. The affairs are necessarily connected with long-shoring, but before Jimmy becomes a worker he becomes a key witness in a murder trial. That the trial is part of an attempt to break up the longshore rackets means little to Jimmy. He has agreed to perjure himself for a man he thought was his friend. When he himself faces death in a darkened garage, and only the stolen revolver in his hand can speak for him, he finds the side upon which he stands.—G. L.



ANDRE SOUBIRAN

**THE DOCTORS,** by Andre Soubiran (Putnam's, \$3.95).

Himself a French man of medicine, Andre Soubiran writes understandingly of his profession in a novel baring the life and love of a Paris doctor. The book has had a tremendous sale in France; should hit the best seller list in this country.

by which petroleum engineering is passing from infancy to maturity, this highly technical book should find wide acceptance here where millions of barrels of oil are produced annually. The chapters—161 in number—are from Calhoun's page which has been appearing since 1947 in The Oil and Gas Journal under the title "Engineering Fundamentals" but rearranged and corrected for better reading and study. Most of the chapters contain diagrams to bring out important points in the text.

**ACCENTS ON OPERA,** by Boris Goldofsky (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$4).

Most of us have seen opera from a crowded auditorium, but few of us ever dream of going behind the scenes to see what makes it tick. This book, by a noted pianist, producer and teacher in the field of opera, does just that with chapter after chapter of fresh aspects of opera muses, rich personalities, anecdotes, and stories about the stars. A rich and rewarding book.

**IN THE CASTLE OF MY SKIN,** by George Lamming (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75).

The chronicle of a Barbados Negro who grew up without much knowledge of what his skin might mean to him in the wider world. The force of the self-portrait gains as the boy grows toward manhood, leaving behind him a simple life that he will never see again.

**MY FAVORITE TRUE MYSTERY,** edited with introduction by Ernest V. Heyn (Coward-McCann, \$3).

A collection of 36 tales from the American Weekly, by top mystery writers including Erle Stanley Gardner, Ellery Queen, Sax Rohmer, Eric Ambler and Craig Rice. Editor of the book is also editor of the American Weekly.

**FISH AND BE DAMNED:** or, The Night Crawler's Companion, by Lawrence Lariat (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

This about the most nonsensical book about fishing ever de-

vised, but that isn't to say you won't love it. Opening with the chapter, "How to Go Fishing Though Married," and finally ending with "The Fishermen's Handy Dictionary," it explodes all fishing myths in burlesque fashion. Fishermen and non-fishermen alike will enjoy it.

**THE PISTOL SHOOTER'S BOOK,** by Lt. Col. Charles Askins (Stackpole, \$6).

This guide for handgunners contains advice on selecting guns and how to shoot them for best performance in target practice, hunting and in competition. The author has many trophies won in competition over a period of years and his gun once was a guarantee of survival in a decade of service with the U. S. Border Patrol.

**MIDGE BENNETT OF DUNCAN HALL,** by Marjorie Paradise (Abelard, \$2.50).

Here is a fine study in contrast of characters. Midge Bennett is honest, sincere and warm-hearted. Her sister, Adele, is vain, selfish, affectations. Midge is a natural leader, Adele a social climber. This is a good story for a high school student and might be good for a teacher or parent.

**ROCK RIVER RANGER,** by Ben T. Young (Abelard, \$2.50).

This tale of pioneering and soldiering in Illinois in days when a U. S. Army private was paid \$5 a month, plus rations and quarters (1830-32) rings true as regards history. Author Young seems an expert on old firearms, lending probability to his young hero, gunsmith Joel McCord. Illustrations are by Nils Hogner.

**HUNTING & FISHING IN NORTH AMERICA,** by Michael Cramond (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95).

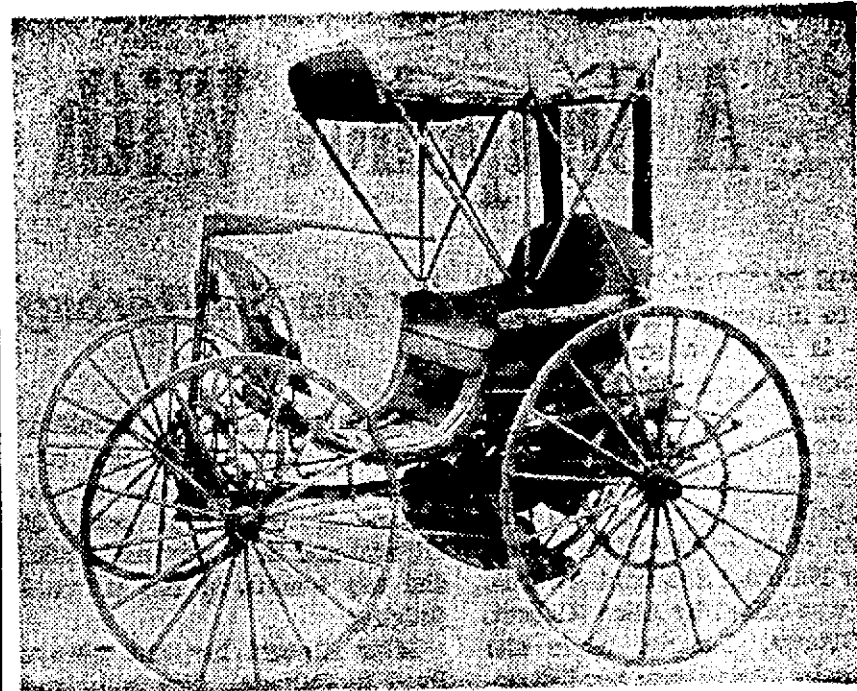
Quoting the author: "Don't look for anything very scientific. . . . I just like to hunt and fish." Well edited and illustrated, this book reflects Cramond's 30-odd years of experience from hunting grizzly to "noodling" catfish. Armchair and active sportsmen alike will find it thoroughly readable.—P. G.

**HOW TO LOCATE AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES,** by Harold T. Glenn (\$35).

This paperbound book by a Long Beach man is designed to help the unskilled motorist when he gets into trouble — how to start his automobile when a mechanic is not available. Only tools furnished by the car manufacturer are needed to follow Mr. Glenn's directions.

**FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN,** by Earl Hamner Jr. (Random House, \$3.50).

This is a violent novel about religion and sex, centered in the mountain community where nothing is ever the same after Otha, itinerant evangelist, arrives and pitches her tent. Hamner, NBC radio script writer, born in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, writes convincingly of his early environment.



The Duryea, one of the earliest autos built in U. S.

**THOSE WONDERFUL OLD AUTOMOBILES,** by Floyd Clymer (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

The old automobiles were wonderful, all right, and so is this handsome book about them. Compiled in a nostalgic vein, it contains more than 500 photographs, old ads, songs, jokes, and facts and figures about the first horseless carriages. The foreword is by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

## ART CIRCLES

# Prize-Winning Guest

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

**MRS. THELMA CRAIN** of Compton will be guest artist at the Jan. 6 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 4558½ Whittier Blvd.

The artist was one of the 25 purchase prize winners at the "Mile of Art" exhibition at the Los Angeles Coliseum last May, when 1100 painters, both professional and amateur, competed. She also has shown her work in the Allied Arts exhibitions in Compton and Lynwood. During the past two years she has been a student in the art department of Compton Junior College.

Mrs. Crain is the wife of City Councilman Chester Crain of Compton.

Meetings of the East Los Angeles Art Club are open to the public and visitors are invited. Dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. and the demonstration at 7:30 p. m.

**LOCAL ARTISTS** have been notified of the Birmingham (Ala.) Museum's \$5000 national competition in painting and sculpture, "Steel, Iron and Men." Entries must be sent express prepaid to the Birmingham Museum before Jan. 4 and the exhibition opens Jan. 22 to continue to Feb. 20.

The artist can be as realistic or as abstract as he feels about the subject. The jury selecting works of art to be exhibited and judged consists of Philip R. Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum; Abraham Rattner, distinguished modern painter; Irving S. Olds, former chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation and trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Yale University. Richard F. Howard, director of the Birmingham

Museum, will act as advisor on purchase prizes which eventually will be placed in the museum's Steel and Iron room.

**"APPROACHES TO LEISURE,"** an exhibit of 30 prints featuring works of Rembrandt, Hogarth, Cranach, Adriaen van Ostade and others will be displayed Jan. 4-31 in Rembrandt Hall on the Pomona College campus, Claremont. Dr. Seymour Slive, art chairman announces. The collection is from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

## 1954 Stamp Catalog

Stamp prices are on the increase, according to the new "Stamps of the United States, U. S. Possessions, and British North America" catalog, 1954 edition (\$2.50), just published by H. E. Harris & Co., 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 17, Mass. Demand for the various stamps, prices and other data, along with 1000 illustrations, will assure the catalog continued popularity among collectors.

## Contributing Editor

Evis Jeberg, 705 W. Broadway, is a contributing editor to the Scribbler, a magazine for new writers, at Norfolk, Va. The first issue is expected to be published in January. A resident of Long Beach for three years, "Jobie" is best known in the fields of confessions and light novels. For the past year, one to three stories by her have been on the stands each month. She is married and is the mother of three children.

**AGE STAMP HOUSE**  
413 East Third St., Long Beach  
One and One-Half Blocks  
East of American on Third

TO BUY OR SELL  
**STAMPS & COINS**  
Visit  
**E. E. MORRISON'S**  
NEW STAMP & COIN SHOP  
A large, diversified stock of stamps,  
coins, albums & collectors' supplies.  
1143 PINE AVE.

**BOOKS ON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Complete Selection  
**BOSSERT'S** CAMERA SHOP  
213 E. 4th Ph. 6-6404

# A Snapshot With a Story

THE PICTURE I have chosen to illustrate this week's column is indeed a snapshot with a story—a story that I find very pleasant.

It came to my attention because the picture won the \$1000 first prize in the babies' and children's class of the 1952 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

It was taken by Alice Kiebert, of Ottawa, Canada, while she was baby-sitting with her 5-year-old niece. The little girl was very unhappy because she couldn't go out and play. So her aunt, searching for a somewhat novel way of amusing the child, told her that if she would be good about staying in she'd take her picture.

## By the Shutterbug

When friends saw the resulting snapshot, they talked her into entering it in the local competition. It won first prize in Ottawa and then went on to take the top honors in the national judging.

Miss Kiebert has not always lived in Canada. Her homeland is Lithuania, from which she and her family were forced to flee during the war. They found refuge in Denmark for the war years, and about three years ago came to Canada under the displaced persons legislation.

Now she's developing a far

more serious interest in photography.

I think this is a story that the amateur snapshotter will do well to take to heart. It proves, beyond a doubt, that you don't have to be a skilled photographer to stand a chance of winning a snapshot contest prize.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will have its first meeting of the new year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program will be a black and white competition.

**COMPTON CAMERA CLUB** will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.



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## SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 10)

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Wash-ton, D.C.	44 Fox-trot	77 Applauds	1 Chewy candy	36 Flutter above	74 Wan
8 Parts of a tree	45 Ports	78 Fine Cuban tobacco	2 Lovable	38 Growing out	75 Estop
13 Former German coins	46 Team rooters	79 Egos	3 Safeblower	40 Racer's objective	77 Heedless
20 "Land of the Free"	47 Indian home	82 English prisons	4 Man's name	41 The sea	78 Set in opposition
21 American Indian	48 Repetition	83 Predicted	5 Titmice	43 Office-holders	79 Devilish
22 A little rose	49 Is proper	87 Constellation	6 Things bought	44 Auto mishap	80 Recluse
23 Sharp, repeated knocking	52 Large dogs	88 Key battle, 1914	7 Tardiness	45 Sharpens	81 Seven on an eleven
24 Aviators wear them	53 They wear stars	89 Gov. Thornton of Colorado	8 Derby	47 Sagas	82 Portal
25 Hoist	57 Priestly garment	90 Cut	9 Willow	48 Fortification	83 Happen
26 Eroded	58 Broad region	91 Baby sit	10 Territory	49 Curses	84 Gorged
27 Hardened	59 Swapper	92 Quotes	11 Breakfast food	50 Author Zola	85 Muscle used for lifting
29 Genus of moths	61 Opening	93 Soils	12 Ancient Roman coin	51 The end	86 Curtains, etc
31 Hebrew letter	62 Justice	95 Hindu deity	13 Tenors	52 Strikes out	88 Bishops' headgear
32 Actor	63 Warren and brethren	96 Wood core	14 Golf goals	53 Storms	89 Pearl seekers
34 Matriculate	64 "Oh, woe is me!"	97 Russian employee group	15 On the ocean	54 Senescent	92 Where the Minotaur lived
35 Wards off	65 Ready	98 Various	16 Bulgarian coin	55 Pass by	93 Hinder
36 Trek	66 Samuel's teacher	100 Knock	17 Raised to highest degree	56 Haste	94 Wiser
37 Slip away	67 Where Robin Hood lived	101 More agile	18 Captured anew	58 Summer theaters	97 Winged
39 Attention	69 Solar disk	103 The cream	19 Engineering college in Hoboken, N. J.	60 Measures	98 Hindu supreme deity
40 Bores	70 Thick	105 Arouse	28 State: Fr.	63 Footgear for a fairy-tale cat	99 Miss Basquette, actress
41 Fabricated	71 Meetings of Congress	107 Say again	30 Cousin of curare	65 Recounted	102 Brought: Abbr.
42 Follower of a former Russian leader	73 Parts of churches	108 Rescuer	33 Building	67 What speeders can expect	104 Once around the track
	75 Overlapped	109 Kuchel or Smith	35 Noblest	68 Eagles' weapons	106 Touch: comb. form
	76 Emmets	110 Mid points: Var.		69 Snakes	
		111 Boxes		70 Catspaws	
		112 Fancy lace-work		72 Stored away	

## RECORD ALBUM

# Jolsonesque 'Handicap'

By Richard Kleiner

ONE OF 1953's smaller sensations was Norman Brooks, the kid from Canada who sounds more like Al Jolson than Al Jolson did. But the most amazing thing about Brooks is his statement to me that "I would have made stardom sooner if I didn't sound like Jolson."

This isn't conceit. Brooks is about as swell-headed as a ruby-throated hummingbird. He just feels his Jolsonesque voice was a handicap, because he's been unable to be judged on his own ability.

He's tried to counteract it by inventing new styles, working at home with a tape recorder.

"I tried to croon," he says, "and then I played it back and it sounded like Jolson imitating Sinatra — or Sinatra imitating Jolson."

He thinks his own forte is the strong, dramatic ballad — the "Without-a-Song" type. But audiences always want the Jolson

songs. Until he saw "The Jolson Story," incidentally. Norman Brooks had never even heard of Al Jolson.

**DICK'S PICKS**—"Box Music," Mindy Carson, Columbia; "Sadie Thompson's Song"; Damita Jo, RCA; "That's What a Rainy Day Is For," Barbara Ruick, MGM.

**FROM MUSIC** and literature the voice is recorded to bring madrigals, choral works, poetry and plays to the lp borrowers. The Long Beach Public Library offers these new records for borrowing: "Flemish Choral Music" (Ghent Oratorio Society); Handel, "Alexander's Feast"; (Cornell University Chorus); Morley, "Elizabethan Madrigals" (Primavera Singers from the New York Pro Musica Antiqua); MacLeish, "Active" and other poems read by the author, and Shakespeare, "King Richard II" (Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Co.)

## 2 Easy Ways to Beauty



**ALL THROUGH YOUR HOME**

*Super Kem-Tone* \$5.45 Gal.

Even if you have never painted, you can give walls and woodwork a uniform coat of color... with this velvet-smooth paint.  
(Deep Colors Slightly Higher)

**KEM-GLO** \$8.49 Gal.

Flows on freely, dries in 3 to 4 hours to a satiny surface like baked enamel. Beautiful lustre enamel for kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork. 20 colors.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
203 E. 4th at LOCUST  
Phone 7-4171  
AND AT ALL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEALERS





**save 60.00 on this 5-pc. chrome dinette set**

Reg. 159.50

**99.50**

- 36x48" oval table extends to 60"
- Hidden fold-up center leaf
- Seats 8 people comfortably
- Sturdy double-Y construction legs
- Four heavily padded handle chairs
- Choice of pearly grey or yellow
- Durable 9-ply laminated top
- Heavy quality chrome plating

**MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY**

May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture, Downstairs



Hidden fold-up center leaf—fingertip control.



**60.00 off**  
**on Bendix de luxe gyromatic washer**

Limited quantity  
Reg. 319.95

**259.95**

Fully automatic, needs no bolting down; its wonderfully gentle action is ideal for the new synthetic materials. "Magic Heater" keeps wash water hotter for better laundering. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, one year's service.

No down payment; 15.25 per month\*.

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**on a Magic Chef automatic gas range**

Reg. 219.50

**169.50**

Here's a big deal indeed—this great range with Red Wheel oven temperature regulator, automatic oven control clock, pull-out broiler, fluorescent lamp, plenty of storage space. CP approved.

No down payment; 10.00 per month\*.

**save 14.00**  
**on Hoover vacuum cleaner**

**39.95**

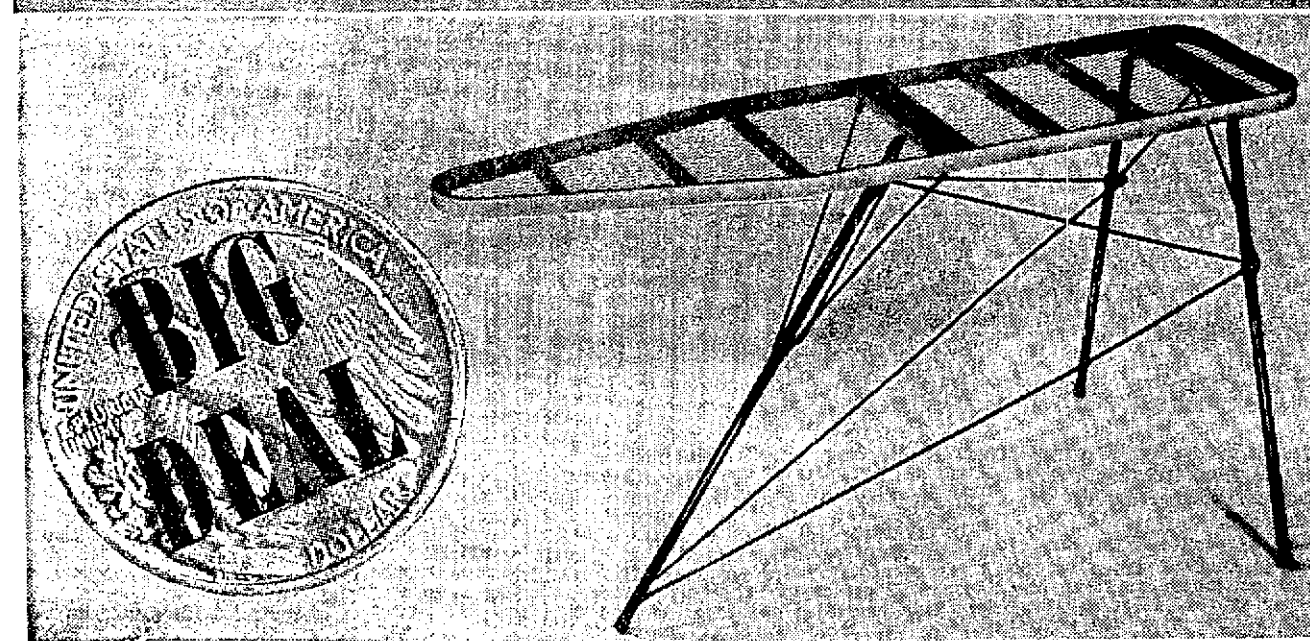
Reg. 53.95 with attachments

Completely reconstructed at the Hoover factory and guaranteed same as a new Hoover; has complete set of brand new above-the-floor attachments.

No down payment; low monthly terms.

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs

\*Maytime service charge included

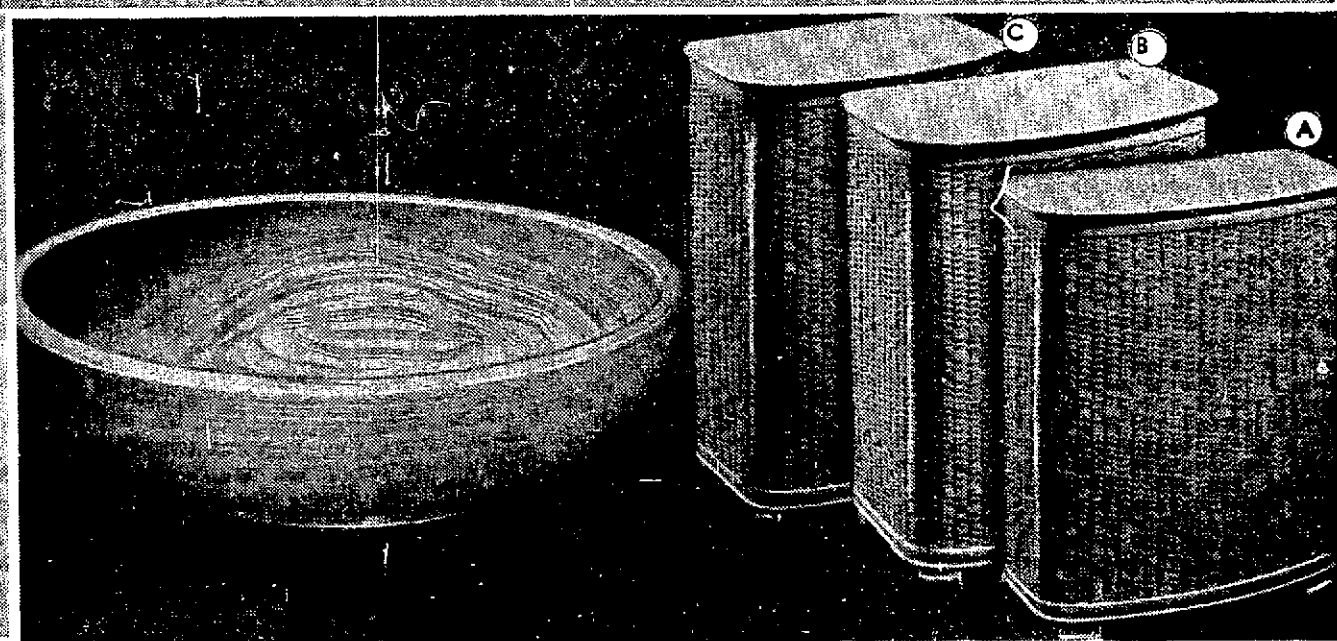


**armaid all-metal ironing boards**

Housewives with an eye to thrift and efficiency tell us these are tops at our low May Co. price. The sturdy 15x54" top is ventilated to carry away the heat; sturdy folding legs. A saving of more than 1.00.

**5.44**

Reg. 6.95



**individual 6" wooden serving bowls**

Reg. 69c

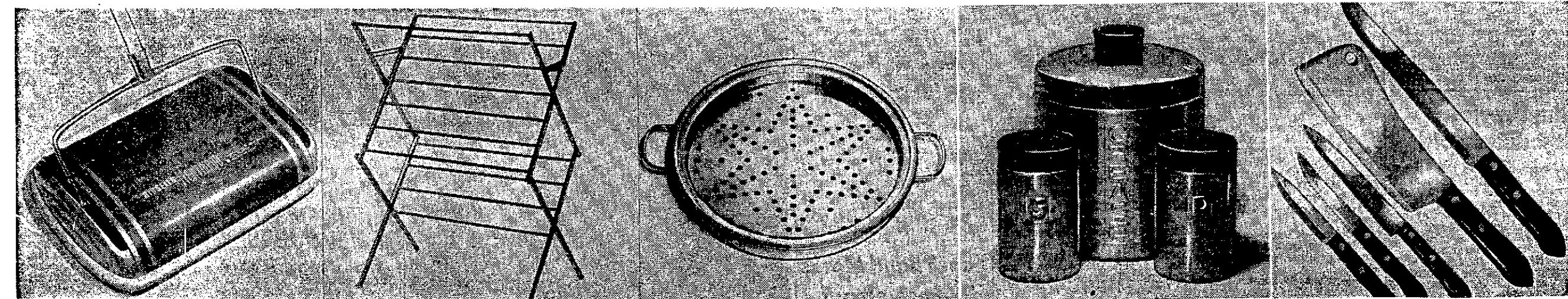
**49c** ea.

Your favorite wooden salad bowl of finest satin smooth cherrywood in natural rosy brown with handsome grain; deep 6" size. You're saving 20c each, so get all you want.

**special purchase of pearlwick hampers**

Sturdy Duroweave construction, metal reinforced and well ventilated. White, blue, green, dubonnet, maize and rose.

- |  |             |
|--|-------------|
| A. 5.98 value; 10x16 1/2x25" size..... | <b>4.99</b> |
| B. 6.98 value; 10x18 1/2x25" size..... | <b>5.99</b> |
| C. 6.99 value; 10x20x25" size.....     | <b>6.99</b> |



**bissell's kentwood carpet sweeper**

Reg. 12.25

**9.99**

For a good sweeping job we recommend this "Biss-o-matic" sweeper with all-metal body, high grade bristle brush. Discontinued number—so you save.

**quaker all-metal indoor dryer**

Reg. 5.99

**4.29**

Grand for rainy days ahead and for apartment use; 30 feet of drying space, stainlite metal frame 51" high, 30" wide. Can be set up in basement or bathtub.

**handy buckeye broilerette**

Reg. 2.15

**1.79**

Smokeless broiler for barbecuing or broiling chops, steaks, bacon, liver, etc; the meat gets done to perfection, the grease drains into the bottom of the pan.

**3-pc. aluminum range set**

Reg. 1.98

**1.19**

Salt and pepper shaker and generous size grease can in spun aluminum finish; every kitchen needs this set; buy for yourself and friends at this low price.

**5-pc. kitchen cleaver set**

Reg. 5.98

**2.47**

A fine sharp knife designed for each of your cutting chores; stainless steel blade, rosewood handle; cleaver, butcher knife, large and small paring knife in box.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs



# Legg Leading Drive to Balk Forest Fires

## U.S. to Start Reseeding Big Burn Monday

United effort by federal, state and county governments to set up a long-range, forest-fire-prevention program that also would protect the county from flash floods, is sought by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, who, Monday, will head a tour of areas burned over in the San Gabriel mountains.

The fires, centered in the Mount Wilson area, already have brought about damage estimated at close to \$7,000,000.

Forestry and flood-control officials who will accompany Legg on Monday's tour include William Mendenhall, supervisor of Angeles National Forest for the U. S. Forest Service; James Mace, deputy state forester; County Fire Chief Keith Klingner; County Flood Control Chief Engineer Harold E. Hedger, and Dr. Russell Siebert of the county arboretum.

"We must take immediate steps to protect the area from erosion which may be expected with heavy rainfall," Legg said Saturday.

Legg said he had been advised by Mendenhall that the U. S. Forest Service, Monday, will begin reseedling the burned-over area by helicopter as an initial flood-control measure.

Hedger said "Most of the burned area lies above existing flood-control dams and the hazard from debris washed down in future rains will be greatly decreased because of flood-control structures holding back debris from residential areas."

Hedger insisted that it still is too early to estimate potential or actual flood damage because of the fires. He recalled heavy damage in the flood of New Year's Day, 1934, following a November, 1933 fire which had burned over seven square miles of watershed north of Montrose. At that time, he pointed out, there were no flood-control structures to hold back the debris.

In the \$179,000,000 county storm-drain program, authorized by the bond election in November, 1932, plans for flood control are being approved and bids are being advertised on an average of two per month for the 140 storm-drain projects in the county, Legg said.

Of the 11 storm-drain projects for which construction bids have been awarded, three are in the First Supervisorial district — in



DAIRY HERDS HUDDLED on small muddy islands in the damaging flood of January, 1952, near Los Alamitos. The county steadily is contracting for projects in the \$179,000,000 storm-

drain program authorized in November, 1952. A contract is expected to be awarded soon for the drain in the Hawaiian Gardens area.—(Pacific Air Industries Photo.)

Downey, Pomona and Arcadia. southward to the Rio Hondo. The project is slated for completion in September, 1954.

The next project in the Long Beach area will be the storm drain between Myrtle St. and the Edison Co. right-of-way, continuing

pected to be approved and the contract awarded soon.

Whittier Narrows Dam is nearing completion, Hedger said. Another contract will be necessary to provide for fabrication and installation of gates necessary for operation of the dam. These contracts will have to be let by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to complete it, Hedger said.

## 21 in Region Pass State Bar Exams

October bar examinations were passed by 10 Long Beach residents and 11 others from nearby areas, the State Bar of California announced Saturday.

Successful Long Beach applicants were Francis Robert Benemann, 809 Junipero Ave.; Sterling Schley Clayton, 4638 Falcon Ave.; Leonard Adolph Delk, 495

E. 61st St.; Floyd H. King, general delivery; Stanley Merle Louimore, 6700 Lemon Ave.; Malcolm Miller Lucas, 518 Mon-

rovia Ave.; Evelyn Grace Mahoney, 831 E. Esther St.; Leonard Del Mar, James Frederick Penney, 3331 Maine Ave.; Irwin Osher Spiegel, 277 Pomona Ave.; and William A. Williams, 2140

Magnolia Ave. Those from communities near Long Beach who passed were: From Compton, James E. Eddy, 126 1/2 Ruby Ave., Balboa Isle; Zeyn Ave., Anaheim; James Lyon Rubel Jr., 835 Lido Scund, Newport Beach, and Albert H. Shirley, 6317 Bonnie Vale Ave., Rivera.

Phillip Richard McGraw, 520 N. Zeyn Ave., Anaheim; James Lyon Rubel Jr., 835 Lido Scund, Newport Beach, and Albert H. Shirley, 6317 Bonnie Vale Ave., Rivera.

## Thieves Steal Ski Lift Off Swiss Alp

BELLINZONA, Switzerland.—(U.P.) Someone has stolen the ski lift off Mount Lema, police announced Saturday.

The whole works—two cables of 800 feet each, an engine and the supporting pillars of the tow-lift—are missing from an alpine shelter on the mountain where the lift had been stored last spring. The equipment, worth about \$2300, was left lying on a sled. The thieves merely had to pull the sled downhill.

## Supervisors of Defense Plan Caucus

Delegates from the 25 West Coast locals of the National Association of Supervisors, Department of Defense, will meet in the Lafayette Hotel Jan. 8 and 9 as a caucus before the national convention Feb. 15-17 in the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Resolutions considered at this caucus prior to submission at the national convention will deal with promotional examinations, comparable salaries, annual leave, and Civil Service retirement, according to S. A. Richards, 5136 Livingston Dr., national vice president, who will preside.

Local 10, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, of which Richards is secretary and Al Dreith president, will be host. Delegates will come from as far north as Bremerton, as far south as San Diego and as far inland as Hawthorne, Nev., and Phoenix, according to Richards.

The national association has 50 locals including those in the continental United States, Philippines, Panama Canal Zone and Guam. They represent supervisors in shipyards, air facilities, supply depots and the like.

## TB Seal Fund Returns Drop

It is not too late to send in money for your Christmas seals, Howard Conrad, campaign chairman for the 1953 Christmas Seal Sale of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, said Saturday. He reported that while returns are ahead of last year, thousands of recipients of seals have not yet responded to the appeal for funds in the annual drive that is the one source of income for the year around program to control tuberculosis in Long Beach.

"Returns have dropped off sharply since the holidays," said Conrad, "and reminders are being mailed this week for the benefit of those who have merely overlooked their yellow return envelopes in the rush of holiday activity."

Reports of the nearly 7000 chest X-rays which were taken during December at the mobile unit will be mailed to all those who took advantage of this free service, beginning Monday. It will take at least two weeks to get all the cards into the mail. Any person whose film shows any sort of chest pathology will be requested to go to his private physician for further diagnosis. This is just one of the year around activities which is financed through the sale of Christmas Seals.

## Ain't Singing Blues Now



A MAN WHO DOESN'T hate to have that evening sun go down these days is W. C. Handy. The blind composer of "St. Louis Blues," 80, married his secretary, Mrs. Irma L. Logan, 51, Saturday. They're posed before a Handy portrait.—(U.P.)

## Cigaret Sales Off in '53 but No Mass 'Scare' Noted

NEW YORK — (U.P.) Cigaret sales dropped 2.9 per cent in the United States last year, but there have been no signs so far of any mass movement to give up smoking because of reported links between tobacco use and lung cancer, Business Week magazine said Saturday.

At the same time, the New York State tax department reported a drop of \$500,000 in revenue from cigarette taxes for the first eight months of 1953. The department said the drop was the first in peacetime since 1939 and indicated New Yorkers smoked about 25,000,000 fewer packs of cigarettes in 1953 than in 1952. The loss in revenue figured out at 1.21 per cent.

In an article entitled "Cigarettes: Is This a Turning Point?" the McGraw-Hill publication reported other factors also figured in the first over-all decrease in 21 years in the number of cigarettes consumed.

It cited the shrinking number of 20-year-olds now coming into the cigarette market, the trend to king-size cigarettes, and fewer smokers, and price increases during 1953.

While consumption of regular-size cigarettes dropped a total of more than 13 per cent, last year, the use of king-size went up 37.1 per cent and filter tips, 132.1 per cent, the magazine reported.

Smokers consumed a total of 437,800,000 cigarettes in 1952, as compared with 425,000,000 last year, it said.

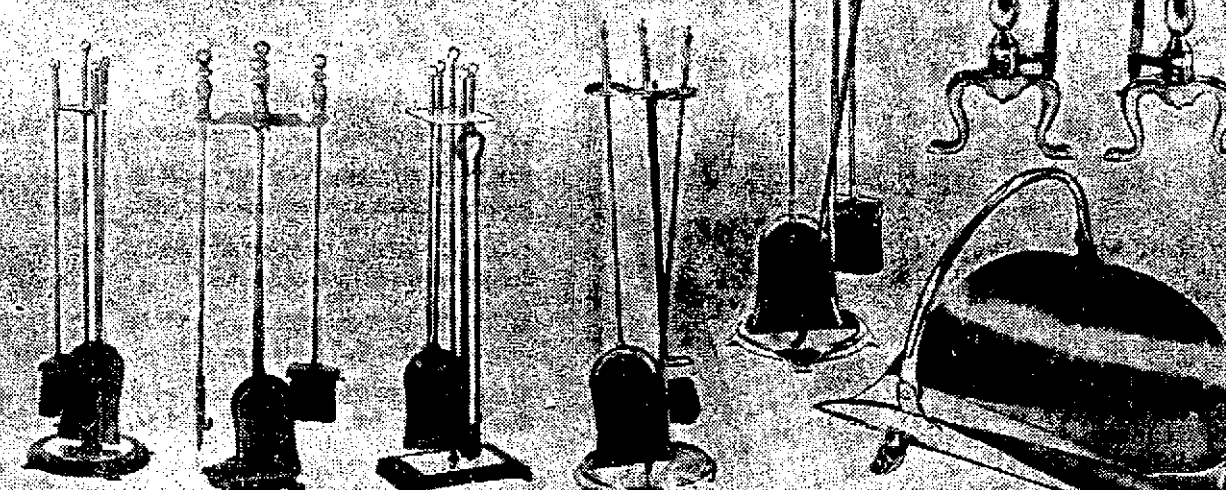
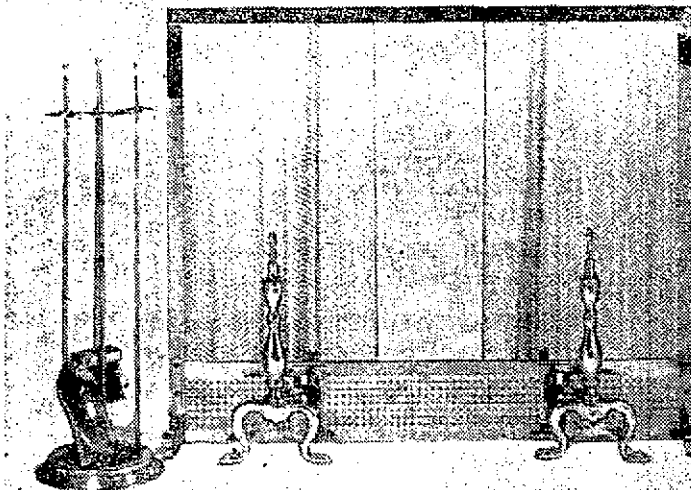
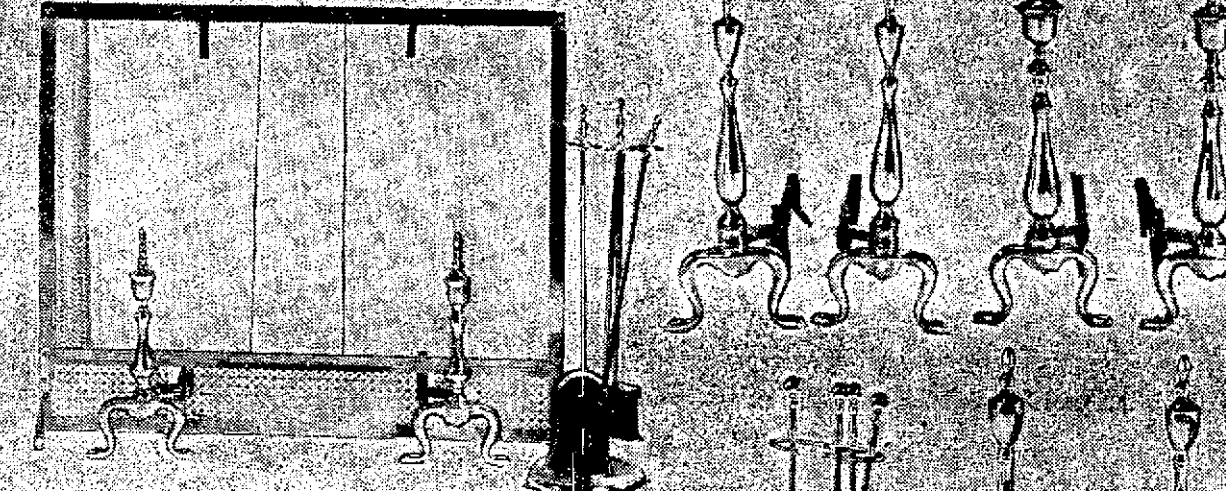
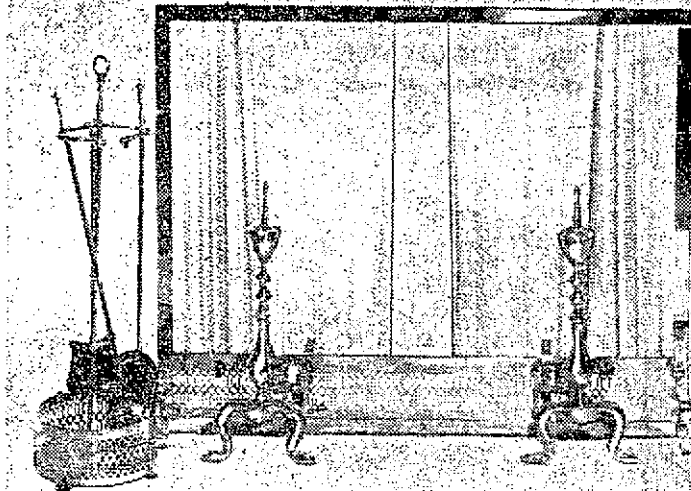
"The furor brought on by the cancer talk is giving manufacturers nightmares," the magazine said. "The 200-year-old tobacco industry has weathered fair times and foul. The 1953 earnings show the industry can handle their business in difficult times. Can they weather this, the toughest storm of all?"

"So far, there are no signs of any mass movement to give up smoking. A lot of addicts seriously considered it, but usually that was as far as they got. Yet there's evidence that the cancer scare has taken some hold. A lot of people have cut down. Here and there you'll find crusaders who are really trying."

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save up to 50%  
Shown are just a few of hundreds of pieces to choose from.



## fireplace ensemble savings

- Reg. 44.50; 7-pc. fireplace ensemble.....29.88
- Reg. 64.95, 8-pc. de luxe fireplace ensemble.....49.88
- Reg. 99.50, 7-pc. de luxe solid brass fireplace ensemble.....69.88
- Reg. 26.98, 7-pc. antique finish fireplace ensemble.....18.88

## screen savings

- Reg. 18.88, brass finish standing curtain screen.....11.88
- Reg. 29.95 brass finish standing curtain screen.....18.88
- Reg. 45.00, solid brass frame curtain screen.....22.50
- Reg. 49.95, solid brass curtain screen.....29.88
- Reg. 19.95, black standing curtain screen.....9.98
- Reg. 59.95, de luxe solid brass curtain screen.....32.88

## woodbasket savings

- Reg. 13.98, solid brass woodbasket.....10.88
- Reg. 3.95, antique burnished brass woodbasket.....2.29
- Reg. 3.95, burnished brass woodbasket.....2.29
- Reg. 3.95, oil black woodbasket.....2.29

## fireset savings

- Reg. 13.98, 4-pc. polished brass.....7.88
- Reg. 24.98, 4-pc. solid brass.....14.88
- Reg. 17.98, 4-pc. solid brass.....10.88
- Reg. 7.98 4-pc. black baked enamel finish.....5.44
- Reg. 8.98, 4-pc. polished brass.....5.88

## andiron savings

- Reg. 6.98, pr. black modern, 15 1/2" tall.....3.99
- Reg. 6.98, pr. brass plated, 15 1/2" tall.....4.44
- Reg. 13.98, pr. solid brass, 16 1/2" tall.....8.88
- Reg. 27.95, pr. solid brass, 18" tall.....17.88
- Reg. 27.95, pr. solid brass, 20" tall.....17.88
- Reg. 17.98, pr. solid brass, 17" tall.....12.88

May Co. Lakewood Fireplace Equipment, Downstairs



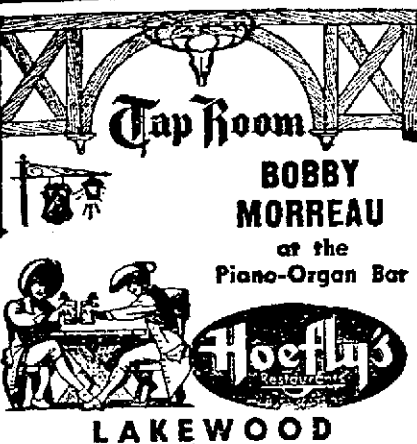
Individualized  
International

# Southland DINING

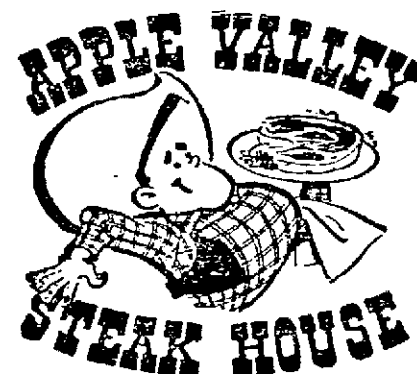
in the  
Long Beach  
area

Sunday, January 3, 1954

## Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs



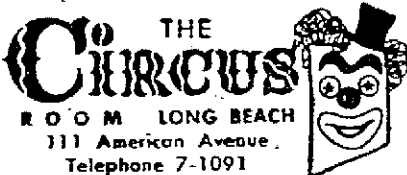
BANQUET ROOM



733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

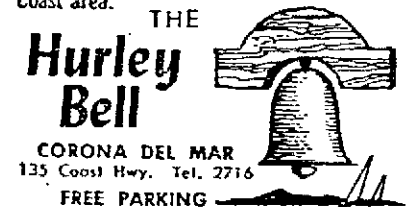
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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Dinner: 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

★★★★★ Cheerful fireside dining. Superb drinks. Colorful atmosphere of old England. The outstanding restaurant in the South Coast area.



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Dinner: 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
Dinner: 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.



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## Francois MANHATTAN

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Luncheon and Dinner



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## meet your host

THERE IS absolutely no doubt about it—Mac MacDonald, owner of Hugo's fine restaurant at 5834 Atlantic Ave., is the most generous Scotchman in town.

He gives his patrons not one, not merely two helpings, but actually all the delicious prime rib they can hold. His guests go back to the Chuck Wagon counter for additional helpings as often as they choose—and the price, no matter how much they eat, is only \$1.65 each.

The food is superb. Included with the meal are big salads with choice of dressing; pickles, onions, celery and other relishes. There is a choice of two vegetables, lots of French bread and butter and a tangy sherbet for dessert. In addition to the succulent prime rib, Hugo's serves



MAC MACDONALD  
The Most Generous

these other all-you-can-eat, \$1.65 entrees, which vary from night to night: Baked ham, fried or roast chicken, turkey, barbecued beef and tenderloin tips.

A brilliant Scotch theme predominates throughout Hugo's. MacDonald's forebears were the pipe-playing MacDonalds of Clanranald on the isle of North Uist. So Mac wears a jacket made of a special Tartan from Scotland and also a beribboned glengarry. His bartenders wear Tartan jackets, bowties and cummerbunds; his waitresses wear Tartans and sparkling cairngorms and the chairs and lamps also display the familiar plaid. There are wild bagpipe tunes on the jukebox and the Clanranald crest shines in splendor from its special frame over the bar.

ON FRIDAY and Saturday nights, there is dancing in the colorful Tartan Room to the music of the Dynatones. Being a canny Scot indeed, MacDonald suggests that his guests eat dinner in the Chuck Wagon room at the rear and then, if they care to dance, walk around to the front and enter the Tartan Room, thus saving the 20 per cent amusement tax on their food.

MacDonald recently welcomed into his clan redheaded Kathy Susan, who is eight weeks old. He has two sons in the Navy, James and Shannon, and a third son, Danny, 10.

## Sea Food

Your Host . . .  
PETE STATHIS SAYS:

"We Serve the  
Finest Dinners  
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

## SEA FOOD GROTTO

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**SAM'S SEA  
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1 Mile East of Seal Beach  
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## Tartan Room Hugo's

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PRIME RIBS

6 P.M. to 11 P.M. \$2.25  
All You Can Eat.

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## THE Hofbrau Club

Invites You to  
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"  
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.

PORTERHOUSE \$1.00  
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Herman at the Piano Bar  
22 HART PLACE  
NEXT TO ROBINSON HOTEL

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You'll Enjoy Our Delicious  
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Complete Dinners from \$2.25

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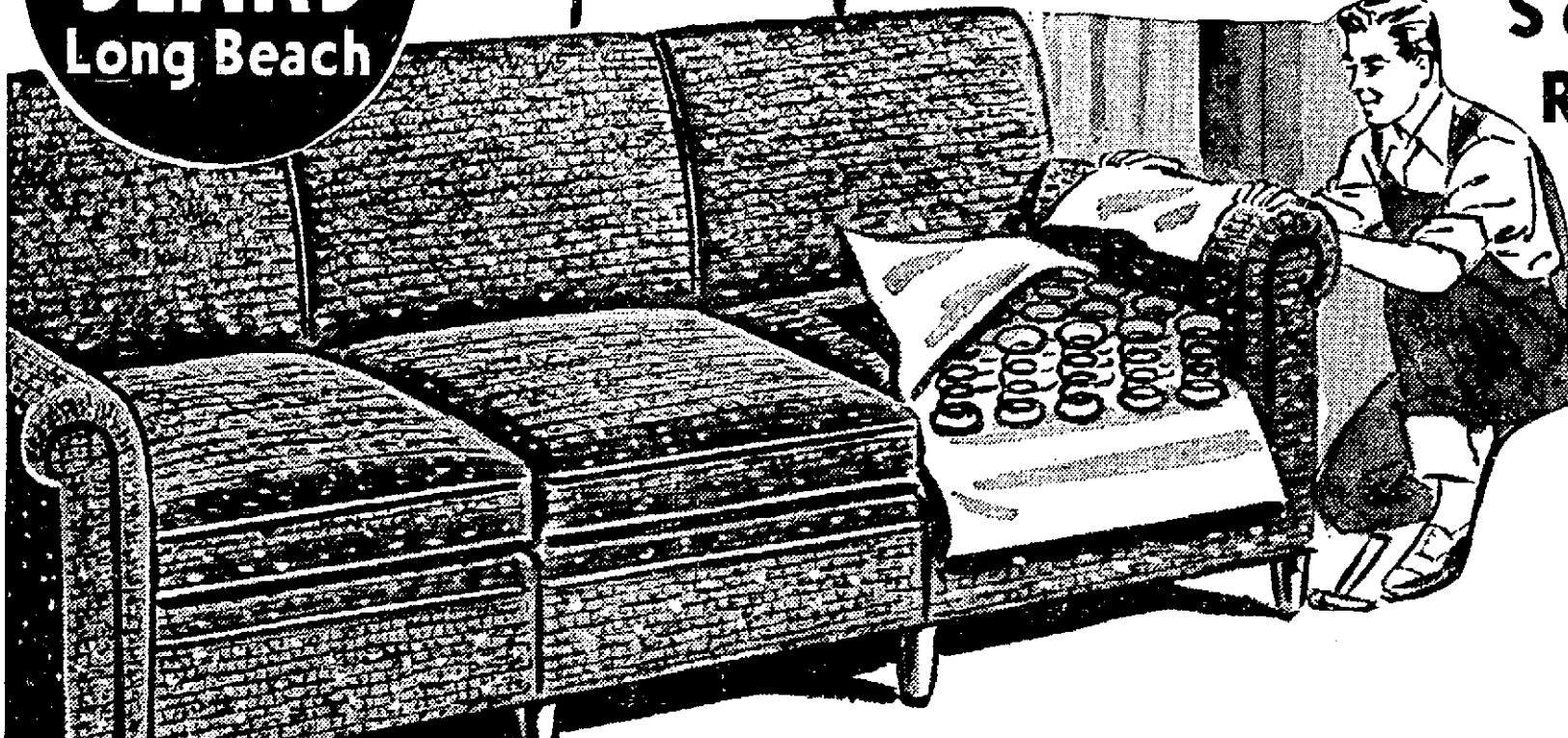
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Sofa Job

\$ **118**

Standard Sofa

only \$12 down  
Sears Easy Terms

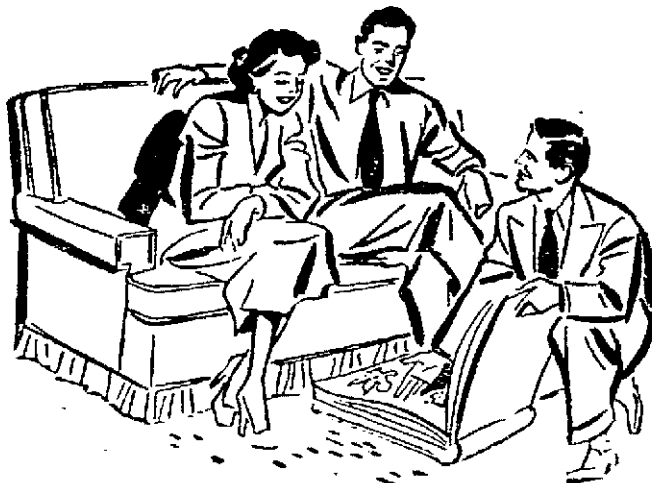


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88.25 Standard Chair ..... 68.50

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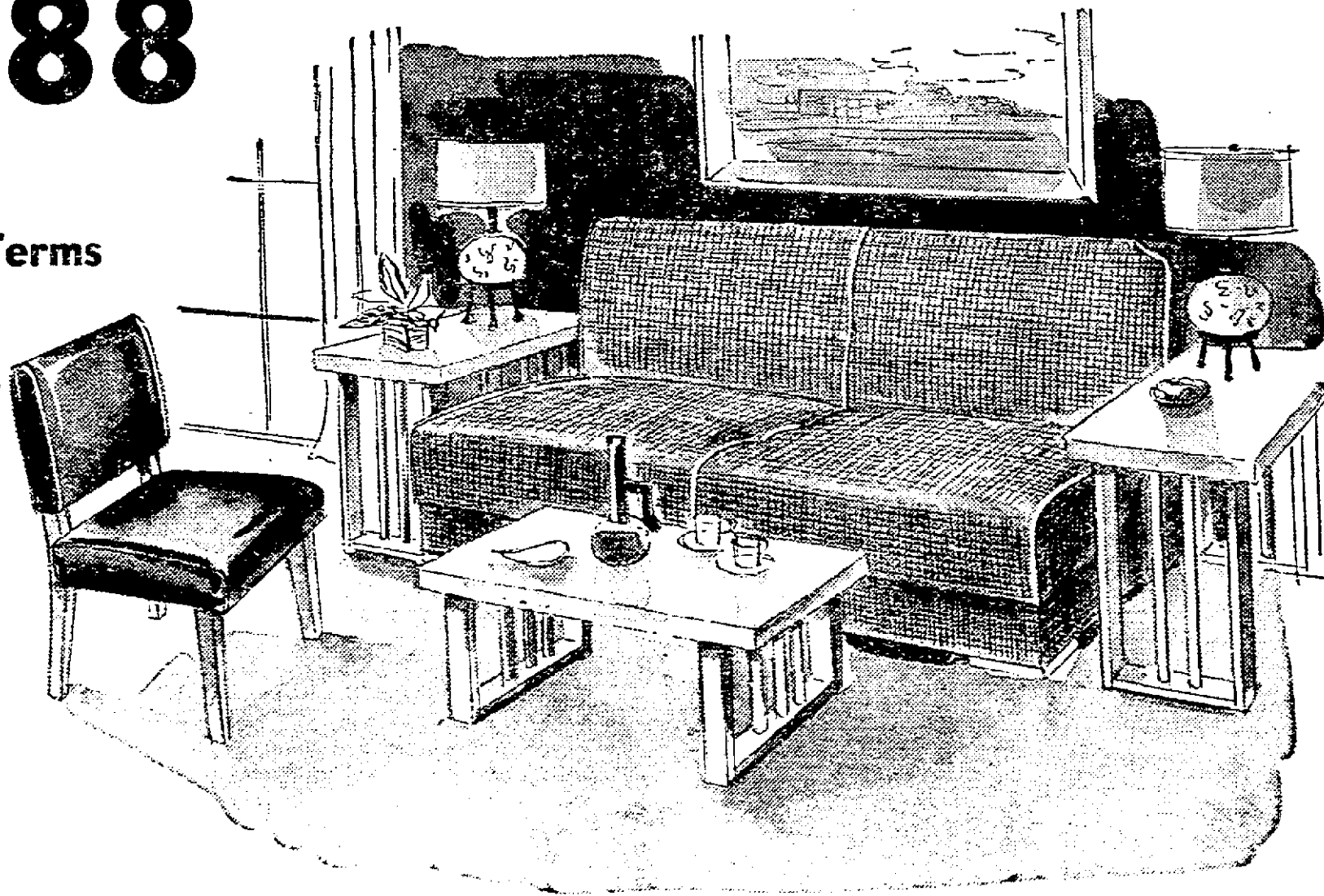
Now  
only

# 79<sup>88</sup>

\$8 down, Sears Easy Terms

- Divan opens to comfortable bed for two
- Matching spring seat chair, blond trim
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Armless divan has coil spring seat and back, well insulated with rubberized sisal cotton . . . big bedding compartment. Two end tables and cocktail table in limed oak finish, solid ash legs, ash veneer tops . . . high gloss bar-style lacquer finish resists stains. A terrific buy! See it at Sears!



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LONG BEACH**



# LAKEWOOD HEARING

## Lines to Be Drawn, Vote Date Set

By BUD LEMBKE

Boundaries will be defined and an election date set for the proposed incorporation of Lakewood at a hearing before the county board of supervisors at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

The supervisors have the authority to reduce the size of the city proposed in petitioning for an election, but not to enlarge it.

Requests for exclusion from the proposed city are expected for three sections: Mayfair, a 300-home tract just east of Bellflower Blvd. and north of Carson St., and all the unincorporated territory south of Carson St. adjacent to the Union Pacific railroad tracks except Lakewood Country Club.

Exclusion petitions have been circulated in the Mayfair and Lakewood at Bellflower Blvd. sections. The City of Long Beach has requested exclusion of the land south of Carson St. from the incorporation, contending that it is isolated from Lakewood and that it is needed by Long Beach to protect Municipal Airport approaches. Tidelands oil funds, tied up in litigation at present, have been voted for purchase of the land by Long Beach.

Supervisors are expected to set the election for sometime in March.

Candidates for the five-member city council which will govern Lakewood if it incorporates must file in the period from 60 to 40 days before the election. A big field of aspirants for the five posts is anticipated.

The Lakewood Committee for incorporation conducted a whirlwind campaign for petition signatures to place the issue on the ballot. Owners of more than 11,000 land parcels signed the petitions in the two weeks that they were circulated.

No organized over-all opposition to the incorporation has materialized. In the tract bounded by Carson, Bellflower, Harvey Way and Woodruff Ave., 196 of the 300 land parcel owners signed petitions requesting exclusion. The petitions have been

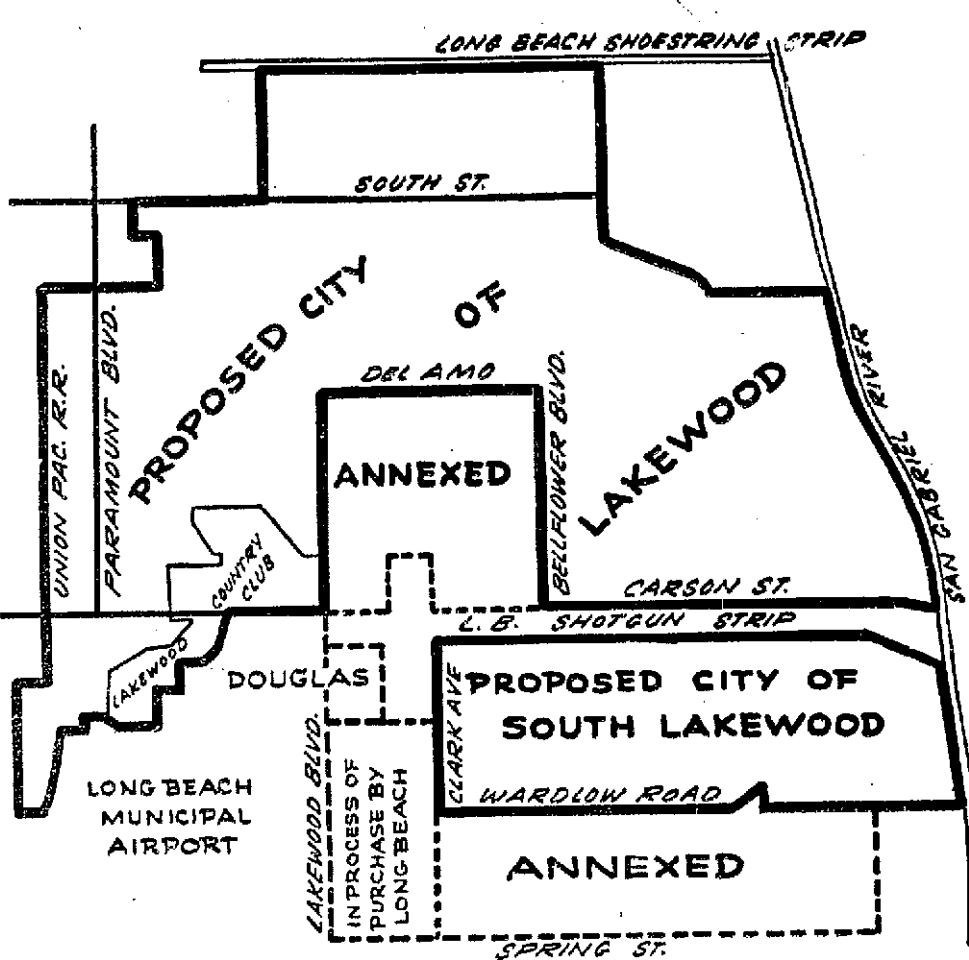
filed with the supervisors.

Incorporation of South Lakewood as a "twin city" is also being attempted.

Leaders of the movement to form the two cities envision operating both as a single government entity which will consist of nearly all municipal services, including police and fire protection, road maintenance, planning, health department and sewer maintenance, from the city of Long Beach.

The proposed City of Lakewood consists of 4123 acres with an estimated population of 51,000. The assessed valuation is estimated at \$30,000,000. The city is 77 per cent developed for either residential, commercial, industrial or public use, according to Boyle Engineering, a firm hired by Lakewood Water and Power Co. to provide a survey on incorporation. The use is proportioned as follows: 5238 acres zoned for residences, 90 per cent developed; 442 acres zoned for industrial, 14 per cent developed; 219 acres zoned for commercial use, 25 per cent developed; and 224 acres zoned for parks, schools and churches, 65 per cent developed.

The new municipality would have 124 miles of streets, including 4.3 miles of state highway.



# McBOING-BOING

## Cartoon Art Forum Topic

"The Art of the Animated Cartoon" will be discussed by Herbert D. Klynn, production manager of United Productions of America, at the City College Art Forum to be presented Tuesday evening on the Lakewood campus.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 in Room 502 of the art building and is open to the public without charge.

In addition to discussing the techniques involved in such UPA cartoons as "Mr. Magoo," "Madelon," and "The Unicorn in the Garden," Klynn will also show various UPA cartoons and other films.

Klynn was closely associated with the production of "Gerald McBoing-Boing," the prize-winning cartoon of the year.

A painter as well as a film producer, Klynn has had his works exhibited in many museums and galleries throughout the United States. Several of his water colors were on display in the "Seon Painters" show at the City College art gallery last month.

## Allies Will Lift Ban on Red Rubber Trade

LONDON—(UPI) The western security ban on exports of rubber to Communist countries is to be relaxed, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The sources said the relaxation will apply for the time being only to low grade rubber exports which western experts are satisfied are of little use to the Communist war effort.



HERBERT KLYNN  
Art Forum Guest

# Wine Subject of CC Forum

Lary Henegar, field representative for the Wine Advisory Board, will address the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel, according to Ernie Williston, program chairman.

## Arab States to Study Plan for Jordan TVA

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(UPI) The newspaper Daily Star said Saturday the Arab states have set up a committee to study the U. S.-sponsored plan for international development of the Jordan River along the lines of the TVA. The plan has so far been coldly received because it involves cooperation with Israel.

The committee is expected to report to a meeting of the Arab League Council in Cairo Jan. 9.

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Ward's Thrifty Muslin Sheets with 132 bleached white cotton threads per sq. inch. 81 x 99". **1.65**  
REG. 2.15 SHEETS, 81x108" **1.77**  
72x99", Reg. 1.79 **1.59** Reg. 45c Cases **41c**

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Ward's Best Quality Muslin Sheets with 145 bleached white threads per sq. inch. Our finest texture, longest-wearing Muslins. 81x108". **2.25**  
REG. 49c CASES. 42 x 36" size **46c**

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REG. 59c PERCALE CASES. 42x38 1/2" **55c**

REGULAR 2.29 FITTED SHEETS  
Full size, top Fitted Muslin Sheets. Fit without a wrinkle and remain in place. 132 bleached white threads per sq. inch. **2.09**  
REG. 1.99 TWIN SIZE FITTED SHEETS **1.79**

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USUAL 49c QUALITY TOWEL  
Specially purchased for this sale. Medium-weight, soft cotton-terry. Neat vertical stripes in attractive colors on snowy white background. Very fluffy and absorbent. 20x40". **39c**

REGULAR 79c BATH TOWEL  
Cannon's beautiful "Prelude" pattern. Thick-looped cotton-terry. Highly absorbent. 22x44. REG. 49c PRELUDE FACETOWEL 16x26" **44c**  
REG. 25c PRELUDE WASH CLOTH 12x12" **22c**

REG. 42c KITCHEN TOWELING  
Nationally-known Stevens 100% Linen Toweling. Fully bleached and standard 17-inch width. Choice of wide woven borders in assorted washfast colors. Smooth, lintless weave. **35c**

REG. 6 for 59c DISH CLOTHS  
Cannon's open-weave, absorbent cotton Dish Cloths. Gay multi-color stripes. 15x17-in. REG. 3 for 1.00 KITCHEN TOWELS. Absorbent cotton in plaids or stripes. 3 for 88c **6 for 49c**

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REG. 3.59 MATTRESS PAD. All bleached. New cotton filler, cotton muslin cover. Full size. **2.97**  
REG. 2.59 MATTRESS PAD. All bleached. New cotton filler, cotton muslin cover. Twin size. **1.97**  
REG. 1.79 PASTEL PLAID BLANKET, 70x80". Sturdily woven of American cotton. **1.52**  
REG. 2.79 SHEET BLANKET, 72 x 95". All American cotton. Soft pastel shades. **2.37**  
REG. 5.98 CHENILLE SPREAD. Scroll-and-floral designs. Full, twin size. Save 1.54. **4.44**  
REG. 1.98 WHITE SHEET BLANKET, 70x95". Strongly woven of 100% American cotton. **1.67**

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PRINTED EMBOSSED COTTONS. Permanent finish. Washable. Pert patterns. 36-in. width. **79c**  
REG. 1.39 COTTON PINWALE CORDUROY. Many lovely shades. 16 ribs per inch. 37-in. **1.00**  
SOLID EMBOSSED COTTONS. Permanent finish. Washable. Smart shades. 36-in. width. **69c**  
REG. 1.59 MENSWEAR SUITING. Rayon-and-acetate blend. Crease-resistant. 44" width. **1.17**  
PINNACLE PERCALE. Colorful prints, smooth solids. Washfast. 36-in. width. **39c**  
REG. 35c BLEACHED MUSLIN. Long-wearing 80 x 80 thread count. 39" width. **29c**

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January Special!

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PENNEY'S . . . PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



## Foreign Arms Aid in High Gear, Expenditures to Drop

WASHINGTON — (UP) — America's foreign arms aid program has gathered so much momentum that Congress will be asked for relatively small appropriations from here on, Defense Department officials disclosed Saturday.

They said there are enough billions already on hand to finance military support to our global allies "at the present peak rate" for another two and one-half years.

"The big programs are over," Maj. Gen. George C. Stewart, military aid director, said in his first talk with a reporter since taking his job almost a year ago. "But I believe we will have a comparatively small program for a number of years."

A civilian official estimated Congress would be asked for about half as much money for fiscal 1955, starting next July 1, as the \$3,200,000,000 appropriated for fiscal 1954.

In making the forecast, officials assumed that the North Atlantic Treaty and other allied military forces will undergo no major increases. This was indicated in Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's semi-annual report last Tuesday.

For four recent fiscal years, including the present one, Congress has appropriated \$18,400,000,000 for arms aid. As of last Oct. 31, \$7,269,000,000 worth had been delivered. The amount for fiscal 1953 was \$3,800,000,000, illustrating how the program has now gone into high gear.

### London-Madrid 3 Hrs.

LONDON — (UP) — A turbo-prop Viscount airliner of British European Airways streaked the 820 miles from London to Madrid Saturday in 2 hours, 43 minutes — an average speed of 301.8 miles per hour — to set up a new unofficial airline-route speed record.

## Vet Home Loans Rise 5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Veterans Administration reported Saturday it guaranteed nearly 5 per cent more GI home loans during 1953 than in 1952 and that the houses cost more.

The average price, the agency said, was \$11,275, compared to \$10,815 in 1952, in part because of demand for larger houses with more equipment.

The VA said in a year-end review of its 1953 loan guaranty operations that it guaranteed more than 320,000 home loans totalling over \$3,000,000,000. The 1952 totals were 306,000 home loans exceeding \$2,700,000,000.

About two-thirds of the 320,000 veterans who obtained loans last year brought newly-built homes. VA figured the new homes financed under its program — about 200,000 — accounted for about 20 per cent of all new one-family and two-family homes built over the nation in 1953.

## Marine Weds in Ages-Old London Tower

LONDON — (UP) — A United States Marine landed in British history Saturday by marrying a London beauty in the centuries-old Tower of London.

Cpl. Raymond Schubert, 22-year-old Korean war veteran of Valley Stream (Long Island), N. Y., sealed with a kiss his marriage to 19-year-old Rosemary Reece and then gasped, "I'm speechless."

He was the first American to wed in the ancient tower.

The 50-minute double ring ceremony took place in the Chapel of St. Peter in Vincula — St. Peter's Chains — a few smart military paces from the tower's old chopping block where in medieval times men's heads were lodged off.

The right to marry inside the tower was bequeathed to Rosemary when her father died after serving as one of the colorful yeoman wardens in the grim monument that has guarded London since the days of Julius Caesar. Only persons connected with the tower are permitted to be married there.

The couple walked beneath an arch of American sabres snapped aloft by blue-coated Marine buddies and a canopy of gilt pikes crossed by the burly "beefeaters" in the scarlet cloaks that mark them as yeoman guardsmen of the tower.

## U.S. Pensioners Double in Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — (UP) — The social security administration announced today that 5,970,000 persons drew old age and survivor benefits in 1953, almost double the figure in 1950 when congress expanded the program.

It also said in a year-end report that tax contributions to the fund — by employer and employee — last year were \$4,000,000,000 as against \$3,000,000,000 in disbursements and \$900,000,000 for administrative expenses.

Total assets of the agency's reserve fund on Dec. 31 were \$18,800,000,000. This included \$400,000,000 in interest on funds invested in U. S. government bonds.

### UC Instructor Dies

BERKELEY — (UP) — Frederick Warren Cozens, 63, director of physical education and chairman of the physical education department at the University of California, died Saturday on his way to a hospital.

### WOMEN'S FASHIONS — Street Floor

24.98 Long Wool Coats — plaids, tweeds, fleeces	15.99
19.98 Rain and Sunshine Corduroy Coats	15.99
19.98 White Poodle Toppers	15.99
19.98 Assorted Fleece Toppers	15.99
5.98 Long Chenille Robes	2.99
5.98 Cotton Quilted Dusters	3.99
8.98 Robes and Dusters — rayon satin or crepe	5.99
10.98 to 12.98 Robes and Dusters — rayon satin or crepe	8.99

### COTTON DRESS SALE!

Reg. to 3.50	2 for 5.00
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Plaids, checks, stripes and floral prints. Contrasting edge trims, large pockets, high or low necklines. Tailored or dressy types.

### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor

RAYON GABARDINE SKIRTS	
Reg. 4.50	2.88

Straight lines — Navy, green, black, brown. Sizes 10-18.

Reg. 1.98 Misses' Cotton Plaid Shirts	1.00
1.98 & 2.98 Misses' Combed Cotton T-Shirts	1.00
2.98 Misses' 100% Wool Cardigans	2.66
3.98 100% Wool Turtle Neck Sweater	2.50
To 7.98 Better Blouses	3.00

### WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES — Street Floor

Reg. to 1.98 Girls' and Ladies' Wool Mitts and Gloves	.77
2.98 Velvet and Fauxle Handbags	1.99
1.00 Costume Jewelry	.48
1.00 Costume Flowers	.47
39c Girls' and Infants' Anklets, sizes 5 to 10 1/2. Solids and pastels	4/1.00
To 69c Odds and ends work hose & Rockfords	.18
1.98 Ballerina blk. velvet slippers, S-M-L sizes	.97
2.49 Boys' Wool Slipper Sox, S & M. Red and royal	.97

### MEN'S WEAR — Street Floor

To 39.50 Men's Sport Coats (one lot)	24.88
To 16.95 Men's Slacks, sizes 38-40 only	8.88
10.95 Men's Rayon or Terry Robes	7.88
To 7.50 Men's Sport Shirts	2.88
To 5.00 Men's Dress Shirts (soiled)	1.88
10.95 Men's Corduroy Sport Coats	7.88
3.50 Men's Flannelette Pajamas	2.48
5.98 Men's All-Wool Coat Sweaters	3.88
5.95 Men's Fauxle Pajamas	4.88
3.98 Boys' Corduroy Pants	3.48
3.95 Boys' Corduroy Sport Shirts	3.48
1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts — Flannels, rayons, cottons	1.28
To 9.95 Boys' Quilted Lined Jackets	5.88
To 1.50 Men's Ties	2/1.00
To 59c Men's Tee Shirts (small only)	.39
To 59.50 Men's Suits (one lot)	39.88
6.95 Men's Sheen Gabardine Slacks	5.88
To 3.50 Men's Leather Wallets	1.50
2.49 Plaid Flannel Shirts, 14 1/2-17	1.48
5.98 Navy Blue Melton Jackets, 36-46	4.88
9.98 Bomber Jackets, Quilted Lining, 36-46	7.88

### NOTIONS — Street Floor

1.00 Pottery Piggy Banks	now .67
2.98 Book Ends, dog & cat patterns, now 1.88 pr.	
1.50 Book End Ash Tray, matches above	.94 ea.
1.00 Snowman Candle	.50
1.00 Plastic Planter, rocking chair	.77
To 5.00 Fountain Pens and Pencils	1/2 price
2.98 Vanity Case, plastic coated	now 2.48

### CHILDREN'S WEAR — Street Floor

4.49 Crib Blanket, white, canary, blue, 36x54	2.99
4.98 Comforter Set, assorted colors, 36x45	3.99
69c Infant's Flannelette Gown	.54
1.98 Nylon Knit Sweater & Bootie Set	1.66
39c Girls' Panties, acetate, sizes 2-6	4/1.00
1.49 Value 1-pc. Flannelette Sleeper, size 2-8	.98

### GIRLS' NIGHTWEAR

Reg. 2.98	2.48
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Super-Suave Acetate Jersey Gowns and Pajamas. Nylon lace trim, "Petal Pink" and "Mint Green." Sizes 8-14.

3.98 Girls' Fall Dresses, sizes 10 and 12 only	2.66
2.39 Girls' Flannel Shirt, sizes 7-14	1.99

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2.39 MUSLIN SHEETS 72"x99"	1.56
59c PILLOWCASES 42"x36"	36c
6.95 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS	3.88
3.59 MATTRESS PAD, Full size	2.79
1.29 CANNON BATH TOWELS	77c
55c 80-Sq. PERCALE, 36" wide	29c

### SHOES — Street Floor

### MILE-HI SOLE OXFORDS

Reg. 7.98	4.97
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Men's and boys' plain toe burgundy 3-yealet oxford with that long-wearing mile-hi sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

2.99 Fur-trimmed Women's Slippers	2.27
3.98 Women's Sheepskin Slippers	3.27
9.95 Women's Style Shoes	5.97
4.98 Women's Style Shoes	2.97
5.98 Men's Work 6-in. Shoe	3.97
2.33 Children's Leather Slippers	2.97
4.98 Women's Casuals	2.97

### HOLLYWOOD SKOOTERS

Reg. 7.95	4.97
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Famous "Skooters" in plain or moc toe — oxfords and slip-on style. Brown, red or white. AAA-B widths. Broken sizes.

### CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES — 2nd Floor

1.98 to 2.98 yd. Print Yardage, 48" wide	Now 1.19 yd.
1.59 to 1.89 yd. Print Yardage, 36" and 45" wide	Now .69c yd.
1.19 to 1.29 yd. Yardage, 36" wide	Now .2 yds. for 1.00
16.95 Lined Print Draperies, 48x84", Now 11.95 pr.	
9.95 to 12.95 pr. Draperies, Print and Plain	Now 5.25 pr.
1.89 to 5.98 pr. Tiers, Sash and Priscilla	
Curtains	1/2 price
99c to 1.98 pr. Plastic Draperies	Now .69c to 1.19 pr.
1.89 ea. Extra wide Celanese, Now 1.29 ea.	
11.95 to 14.95 Spreads, Satins, Fauxle, Denims	Now 1/2 price

### REMNANTS — YARDAGE — 1/2 PRICE

5.95 to 12.95 Chair Slip Covers	Now 3.49 to 5.99 ea.
12.95 to 18.95 Sofa, Studio and Hollywood Bed Cover, Now	5.99 to 9.99

### FURNITURE — 2nd Floor

39.75 4'6" Featherest Box Spring	29.88
64.95 4'6" Englander Box Spring	49.88
49.95 3'3" Simmons Hotel Matt.	39.88
119.50 3'3" Englander Box Spring & Matt.	79.88
119.50 3'3" Englander Box Spring & Matt.	89.88
119.95 3'3" 840-Coil Box Spring & Matt.	89.88
119.95 3'3" Englander Box Spring & Matt.	79.88
34.95 3'3" Box Spring	22.00
59.95 3'3" Box Spring	39.88

Reg. 179.50 Foam Rubber SIMMONS STUDIO LOUNGE	119.97
Reg. 129.50 Foam Rubber SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH	99.97

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25.97 1/2-H.P. Ball-bearing Motor	18.77
7.95 Plastic Garden Hose, 10-year	5.97
4.95 Plastic Brush Fountain Mop	2.97
70c Cellulose Sponge	.59
98c One-piece Chamois	.67
2.98 7-piece Tool Set	1.89
2.41 Japalac Enamel (discontinued colors)	1.59

### 18" POWER MOWERS

Briggs-Stratton Engine, Reg. 116.50 demonstrators	87.88
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### HOUSEWARES — Basement

1/2 Off — Hand-painted Salad Bowls — 1/2 Off!	
4.25 Ice Bucket	2.13
1.65 Salad Fork & Spoon Set	.83
5.98 Matching Pepper Mill & Salt Shaker	2.99
4.25 11" Salad Bowl	2.13
6.25 14" Salad Bowl	3.13
1.79 6" Individual Salad Bowl	.90
1/2 Off — Asst. Electrical Appliances — 1/2 Off	
(Includes Clocks, Waffle Irons and Deep Fryers)	
1/2 Off — Assorted Kitchen Ware — 1/2 Off	
3.00 Hand-painted Large Basket	1.50
3.50 Hand-painted Towel Holder	1.75
8.00 Hand-painted Step-on Can	4.00
1/2 Off — Famous Name Crystal — 1/2 Off	
3/4 Off — Assorted Giftware — 3/4 Off	
2.19 Indoor Clothes Dryers	1.88
1/2 Off — Open Stock Dinnerware Pieces — 1/2 Off	
1/3 Off — Selected Dinnerwares — 1/3 Off	

### SPORTING GOODS — Basement

Reg. 54.95 Imported LIGHTWEIGHT 26" BICYCLE	46.88
---	-------

• Boys' or Girls' Model  
• 3-Speed Shift  
• Hand Brakes

59.95 Boys' Racer Bike, 3-speed shift	47.88
49.95 Boys' 26" Racer, New Departure brake	39.88
59.95 Boys' 26" Balloon Tire De Luxe Bike	47.88
54.95 Boys' 26" Balloon Tire De Luxe Bike	44.88
1.95 Bowling Shoe Bags	.98
2.95 Den Cartoon Pictures	1.88
5.49 Badminton Sets	3.88
To 55.00 Clearance Luggage Odd Pieces to 1/2 off	
24.95 Sleeping Bags, 4-lb. wool-filled, full zipper	19.88
25.00 Golf Bags — Saran Plastic	19.88
31.50 Salt Water Spinning Rods	19.98
19.97 Salt Water Boat Rod, famous name	14.88
12.50 Archery Sets — Bow, arrows, arm guard, finger tab	10.88
10.00 Boxing Gloves, 15-yr. size, set of 4	7.88

### GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES — Basement

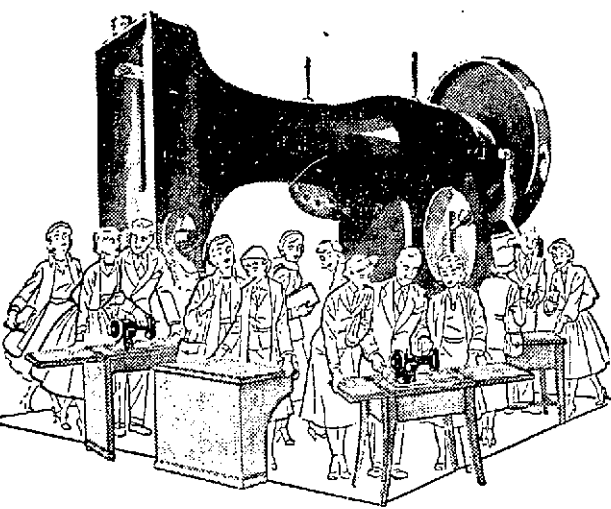
12 1/2" Hoffman TV with table	29.00
Bendix Economat Automatic Washer	49.00
Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range with Grid, C.P.	49.00
GE De Luxe Wringer Washer, like new	69.00
Maytag Washer, balloon wringer	69.00
Bendix Auto. Washer with magic heater	129.00
Apartment size gas range, clean	25.00
Easy Spin-Dry Washer, nearly new	59.00
12", 14", 16", 19" Used TV's (as is)	19.00

### GUARANTEED FLOOR SAMPLE APPLIANCES — Basement

299.95 Packard-Bell 21" TV, table model, Blond	229.95
299.95 RCA 21" TV, console, mahogany	249.95
479.95 Butler Brothers 24" TV, console, mahogany	329.95
449.95 GE 21" TV, console, blonde	329.95
299.95 Frigidaire 8.6 Refrigerator, push button defrost	229.95
349.95 GE 8 1/2-cu.-ft. Auto. Defrost Refrigerator	279.95
299.95 GE 7-cu.-ft. Home Freezer, new	199.95
325.00 Philco 8-cu.-ft. Freezer	199.95
269.95 James Dishwasher	99.88
99.95 Norge Apt. Size Gas Range	79.00
269.95 GE (30" oven) Electric Range	199.95

## MAY co. LAKEWOOD

annual january clearance  
to reduce 1953 inventory



White sewing machines  
and other famed makes

10% to 20% off

FLOOR MODELS, SAMPLES, TRADE-INS.

Here are a few of the typical values:

Treadle models	9.75 to 24.75
Portable models	19.75 to 37.75
Cabinet models	34.75 to 47.75
84.50 1953 White Portable	57.75
114.50 1953 White Console	67.75
119.50 1953 White Rotary Portable	99.50
154.00 1953 White Rotary Console	123.20
167.00 1953 White De Luxe Portable	150.30
229.00 1953 Rotary Desk Model	183.20
214.00 1953 White De Luxe Console	171.20

Shop early for best values as supply is limited.

NO DOWN PAYMENT; SMALL MONTHLY TERMS

May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

SALE STARTS  
TOMORROW 9:30 A. M.

SALE STARTS  
TOMORROW 9:30 A. M.

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

## LAMPS SALE SHADES

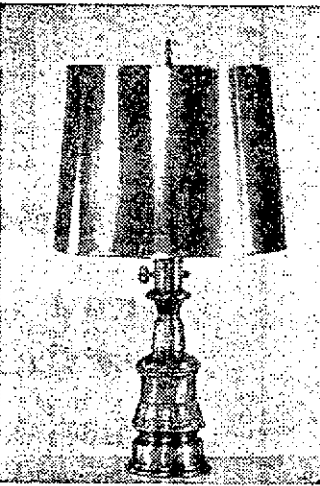
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
TV LAMPS, Reg. \$3.98

ASSORTED PIN-UP AND  
SMALL TABLE LAMPS  
Reg. \$2.49 to \$4.95

CAPRI DE MONTE LAMPS  
Complete with fancy shades  
\$25.00 to \$50.00 Value  
Group 1 Group 2  
\$15.00 \$20.00

SOLID BRASS TABLE  
LAMPS—Antique Finish  
Reg. \$7.50  
\$4.95

TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS  
25% to 50% Off  
IN ASSORTED GROUPS  
\$6.00 - \$9.00 - \$13.00  
and \$18.00  
(Many one of a kind)



Other Groups  
50c to \$15.00

Bring Your Table Lamp  
Base Along for Selection  
of Proper Shade.

Over 5000 square feet  
devoted to lamps and  
shades. Choose from the  
largest selection in the  
Long Beach area.  
More than 3000  
lamps and shades.

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

## LAND O' LAMPS

Phone 70-1075  
Free Parking in Rear

727 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH

Open 9:30 to 5:30  
Friday 12:00 to 9:00

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVE 2-X GREEN ST



## Weeks Sees Bright Year Ahead

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks told the nation Saturday the 1954 business outlook is bright and that even if a recession of "undesirable magnitude" develops, the Eisenhower administration is ready to cope with it.

In a year-end review of the economic situation, he conceded that "soft spots" had turned up in the business picture and that other "short-run difficulties may arise." But, he said, the American people "should have a Happy New Year."

"Though 1954 may not equal the all-time record boom of 1953," he said, "known conditions and foreseeable prospects offer sound reasons for continued realistic optimism that it will be among the better years of economic history."

As to a recession, Weeks said: "Should fluctuations of undesirable magnitude arise, we may be confident that we shall not be taken by surprise and will take necessary, timely action to cope with the situation."

On Tuesday, President Eisenhower ordered the Defense Department and the General Administration, the government's chief procurement office, to channel federal contracts into areas where unemployment is serious.

Weeks listed these 1953 economic high lights, prefaced by the declaration that "inflation has been slowed almost to a stop."

A gross national product of \$367,000,000,000, the highest on record and five per cent larger than 1952.

Consumers bought \$230,000,000,000 of goods and services, compared with \$218,000,000,000 in 1952. This was an increase of 5.4 per cent in terms of slightly higher prices.

The civilian labor force reached a 12-month average of 63,400,000. Of these, 61,900,000 were employed, the highest average in history. Average unemployment of 1,500,000 was lower than at any period except World War II.

Personal income was at a \$284,000,000,000 annual rate, five per cent larger than 1952. It was \$248,000,000,000 after payment of income taxes and other governmental liabilities.

All types of personal income, except farming which was hard hit for the second year, were up nearly eight per cent. Farm income was at a \$12,000,000,000 rate, down about \$2,000,000,000. The government spent \$52,000,000,000 for national security. This was six per cent more than in 1952 and the largest since World War II.

About 1,100,000 homes were built, while other construction was at a rate of \$11,700,000,000.

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

# SEARS Special Purchase

## 100% Wool Knit Dresses



**\$8** Sizes 10 to 18

Beautifully made wool knits in intricate design. Cardigan type tops, slipovers with little collars, snug waists with belts. Skirts have rib knit waistband and top yoke for smooth, flattering fit. Sophisticated, dramatic, yet wearable 'round the clock. Lovely colors.

## DR. BEAUCHAMP OFFERS:

**YEAR END CONTINUED SAVINGS NOW!**

Upper and Lower  
All Types and Styles  
Translucent Tubule Teeth  
All the CREDIT you need

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

Take as Long as **15** Months to Pay



USE YOUR CREDIT

**Make Your FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT FEB. 15th**

15 Months to Pay

Use Your Credit

No Extra Charges

DR. BEAUCHAMP SAYS:

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TIME TO BUY NEW

## DENTAL PLATES

Due to the tremendous response during DR. BEAUCHAMP'S BIG YEAR END SAVINGS EVENT this offer will be continued for a limited time to enable those who were unable to take advantage of THIS BIG SAVINGS OFFER ON ALL DENTISTRY an opportunity to have your dental requirements or those of your family taken care of AT THIS TIME. All of DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LIBERAL CREDIT POLICIES WILL PREVAIL

COME IN NOW...IF YOU WANT TO CUT YOUR PLATE COSTS

**NEW PLATES THE SAME DAY TEETH ARE EXTRACTED**

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Priced within the means of even the most frugal buyers.

**Transparent Plastic Materials are Featured in all Offices** TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL NOW USED IN MAKING DENTAL PLATES is the finest and BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE to dentists. In average cases they are so LIGHT IN WEIGHT they actually weigh less than 1/4 of an ounce. REGARDLESS OF PRICE and the low cost, now charged for dentures, DR. BEAUCHAMP FEATURES THIS SPLENDID MATERIAL IN ALL OF HIS OFFICES. Come in and see the samples set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH.

**QUICK PLATE REPAIRS**

Broken dentures promptly repaired, relined or reset in plastic materials at a very low cost; missing teeth replaced, ALWAYS LOW prices.

**BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service**

**Phone...**

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance... Learn the exact cost before you come in. Phone here for my low prices. I'm sure you'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work.

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
*pronounced Bee-cham*  
BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

**438 PINE AVE.**

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

LOW PRICES GIVEN IN ADVANCE

L. B. 66-3370

GROUND FLOOR

No App't. Necessary—Hrs. 9 A.M.—6 P.M.

## Kerrybrooke Gingham Shirts

**155**

Choice of Assorted Bright Plaids

Woven gingham in gorgeous multicolor plaids. Yoke with pleats in back. Patch pocket. Short sleeves. Sanforized and washfast. Sizes 32 to 38. A wonderful buy... you'll want to come early for best selection.

## Women's Blue Denim JEANS

**\$2**

Copper Rivets and Heavy Double Stitching for Longer Lasting Wear

Strongly constructed denim jeans for rugged wear. Copper rivets at front pockets prevent ripping. Back pocket strongly bartacked. Perfect for outdoor work, casual wear. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

## CLEARANCE! Women's HATS

Formerly 3.98

**99¢** ea.

Limited Quantities

Formerly 5.98

**199** ea.

Limited Quantities

Many Lovely Styles and Colors. All Sizes.

Choose from felts, velours, velvets, winter novelties, and casuals. Popular fall and winter colors. Variety of styles in all head sizes. Thrilling values... all at an unbelievably low price! See them, try them on... you'll want several at these tiny prices! Come early for yours!

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. ... Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

FREE Pink & Shop (CLOTHING DEPARTMENT)

American at Fifth DOWNTOWN  
Park Free Phone 35-0121 LONG BEACH



# Pope Warns TV Against Corruption

VATICAN CITY—(UP). Pope Pius XII warned television Saturday not to send into the home the picture of "pleasure, passion and evil" he said too often appears on the movie screen.

He called television "both a precious and dangerous instrument because of the deep reaction it is destined to exert" on public and private life.

The pontiff made the observations in a statement to Italian Roman Catholic bishops on the eve of the first regular broadcasts by Italy's government-controlled television network. Programs will go on the air today from Milan, Rome and Turin.

Experimental broadcasts have been made irregularly for two years. There are estimated to be only about 15,000 TV sets in the country.

"We recognize fully this new conquest of science," the Pope said. "It is not difficult to understand the innumerable advantages of television and the many services it can provide man for his perfection."

He added, "In these days, the cinema, sports and the hard necessities of daily work tend to keep family members away from home more and more of the time and to upset the natural development of family life. . . . Television can serve to bring the family together again in the home and to keep them from the dangers of undesirable companions and unhealthy pleasures."

The pontiff said television also could exert a "beneficial influence in relation to the culture and popular education of the people" and for spreading religious teachings. But, he went on:

"This must not make us blind to another aspect of this important and delicate subject."

"If it is true that television, well regulated, constitutes a means of spreading Christian education, it is also not without dangers because of the abuses and profanities for which it can be used. . . ."

"Unlike the theater and the cinema, whose audiences are limited to those who wish to attend, television comes into the home and is seen by persons of all ages and both sexes and with different cultural and moral backgrounds. Television programs are, in the most part, made up of films and theatrical spectacles, and the number that fully satisfy Christian morality is still too small."

The pontiff declared those in charge of television have "grave duties and responsibilities before God and society."

"Before us is constantly present the sorrowful picture of the harmful power of the cinema," he said. "It can only be frightening to think that through the medium of television it is possible to introduce into the home the same poison of materialism and hedonism that only too often appears on the screen."

"It is not easy to imagine anything more fatal to the spiritual force of the nation than bringing to the family hearth the same picture of pleasure, passion and evil."

"We hope that television will be used to transmit programs for the healthy entertainment of the public and for its education."

## Wagner Installs Impellitteri as New York Judge

NEW YORK—(UP). Former Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri was sworn in as a \$19,500 a year special sessions justice Saturday by his successor, Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., who took office Friday.

Impellitteri will be eligible for a \$20,000-a-year pension when he has two more years of municipal service.

Both Wagner and Impellitteri denied there was any "deal" whereby the former mayor was appointed in return for having appointed friends of Wagner to jobs in his own last days in office.

Wagner said the Board of Estimate, the city's highest governing group, had urged him to appoint Impellitteri.

## Ridgway to Visit

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, will make his first official visit to Sixth Army headquarters here Monday and Tuesday, the Army announced today.

# Floating Powers



ACTRESS Mala Powers feels like dancing on air after inking the first Hollywood movie contract of 1954. After signing with Universal-International Studios, she took the contract outside to admire it under typical sunny California sky.—(UP Photo.)

# '10 Outstanding' Young Men Named by Jaycees

TULSA, Okla.—(UP). A flying store doing \$60,000 worth of business a month.

Dr. Lloyd Thomas Koritz, 26, Rochelle, Ill., doctor who risked his life as a human guinea pig for two years to develop a new method of artificial respiration.

Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, 28, Gallup, N. M., son of Japanese immigrants, who won the Medal of Honor for heroism in Korea. He did not learn of the award until he had been released last August from 28 months in a Communist prisoner of war camp.

Maynard Malcom Miller, 32, Seattle, Wash., geologist, explorer, writer, lecturer and Fulbright fellow, who has contributed valuable information on Arctic regions to geologists and the military.

Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R-Utah) 31, Ogden, Utah, who led a 30-man OSS mission during World War II that captured German nuclear scientist Otto Hahn and upset the Nazi timetable for perfection of the A-bomb.

Gov. Frank Goad Clement of Tennessee, 33 who was elected governor at the age of 32 by the largest vote ever recorded for any candidate for public office in state history. A former FBI agent, he was the youngest lawyer ever to serve as chief counsel of the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission.

Bishop William Jones Gordon Jr., 35, of the Episcopal district of Alaska, Fairbanks, the youngest man ever elected an Episcopal bishop. In the last four years, he has flown more than 100,000 miles to 19 missions and 21 out-stations in his diocese, twice the size of Texas.

Walter Horace Carter, 32, Tabor City, N. C., editor, co-owner, and co-publisher of the Atlantic Publishing Company. Last May he became the first weekly newspaper editor to win a Pulitzer prize. It was for his crusade against the Ku Klux Klan.

Carl T. Rowan, 28, Minneapolis, reporter for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, who became an outstanding spokesman against racial prejudice on the life of the Negro in the south.

Billie Sol Estes, 28, Pecos, Tex., farmer, real estate owner and part owner of a country

# Benson's Mail 90 Pct. a Revolt Against Subsidizing Farmers

WASHINGTON—(UP). Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's mail, mainly from businessmen and housewives, reflects overwhelming support of his opposition to rigid high price supports, it was reported Saturday.

The mail, in general theme, reads like an urban consumers' revolt against farm subsidies, a source said. It averages about 200 pieces daily. Few are from farmers.

The mail runs about 90 per cent in Benson's favor. Most letters "congratulate" him for his stand against current rigid high price supports. Many contain such sentiments as "the farmer has been bled long enough" and "it's time to give the taxpayer a break."

Asked about the preponderance of city mail to the farm secretary, an aide commented that more mail from farmers themselves may be going to members of Congress.

A key Republican member of Congress, meanwhile, predicted Congress will clash with Benson over farm legislation. He expressed hope that President Eisenhower would "stay out of it." The lawmaker declined to be identified.

Most members of the House Agriculture Committee agree that Congress in this election year will keep farm-price supports rigid and high for the basic

crops, regardless of what the administration recommends.

Mr. Eisenhower is expected to send a special farm message to Congress soon after it convenes next Wednesday. Some midwest Republicans hope that his message will be so broad and general it can be interpreted as an endorsement of high supports as well as a pat on the back for Benson.

In any case, Benson apparently can count on a lot of support from the city folks. The mail has dropped off from the 5000 a week, averaged in October when the "cattlemen's caravan" trooped to Washington to ask for cattle supports. But the majority view still remains the same.

"I'm sick and tired of having their (farmers') hands in my pockets," complained a Hackensack, N. J., writer.

On the other side, a California rancher wrote, "just to balance the mail you've been getting from city folks" and to give his "unequivocal" support to the present high price-support program on basic crops.

"Since most of the city people already have their own supports written into the labor laws of the country, they have nothing to worry about except the damn farmer," he wrote.

A Wyoming rancher, one of the few other farmers writing, told Benson that "most thought-

## House Committee Ends Hearings Soon

WASHINGTON—(UP). The House Agriculture Committee will wind up a 16,000-mile "grass roots" tour of the nation's farming areas this month with final hearings in the south and southwest.

The cross-country study will be followed by the drafting of a new agriculture price-support program—one of the knottiest problems likely to face this session of Congress.

Thus far, millions of words of testimony have been taken by the committee—for and against rigid price supports, flexible supports and proposals dealing with two-price programs.

## Rail Crash Kills 8

NEW DELHI, India—(UP). Eight persons were killed and six others injured when a passenger train collided with a freight train near the Raxaul railroad in Bihar Province, near Nepal, officials reported Saturday.

# Newsman Crushed in Crowd That Killed 16, Tells Horror

TOKYO (Sunday)—(UP). A full-scale investigation was ordered today into the causes of Saturday's "uncontrollable" stampede at the moated gateway of Japan's Imperial Palace which took lives of 16 persons, injured 65 others and turned the festive New Year's celebration into a carnival of horror.

Eight women and four children were among those trampled or suffocated in a seething crowd of about 380,000 which jammed into the spacious gilded Imperial Plaza to hear Emperor Hirohito give his annual New Year's greeting.

United Press Correspondent Al Kaff, who was caught in the stampede, said that the men and women who dug their feet into the victims' struggling bodies were equally helpless in trying to save their own lives.

"I was pressed into the mob until I could hardly breathe," Kaff said. "And no force on earth could have prevented me from stepping on a child or woman who had fallen in front of me."

"It was impossible to see the graveled walk," Kaff said. "A baby strapped to its mother's back was jammed against my chest and the pressure of a thousand persons pinioned my arms to my sides."

Kaff said the baby screamed and cried but the mother could not comfort it as the hysterical holiday celebrants crushed against her from all sides.

The thousands of heads looked like grain waving in a gentle breeze. Near the bridge, heads swayed forward and the motion swept down into the plaza like a widening ripple.

"No one could control his movements once he was sucked into the crowd," Kaff said. "I could not see the police but when the police lines gave way, crushing weight from every side pushed us forward as if we were air rushing into a vacuum."

All the dead, except an 11-year-old Chinese boy, were Japanese. Another victim was a 56-year-old man who dropped dead hurrying to get to the palace. There were also hundreds of American servicemen and civilians in the crowd but none was reported injured.

The sudden rush started as the throng was being funneled across the narrow Niju Bashi (double bridge) which crosses the palace moat and is open to the public only on New Year's Day and the Emperor's birthday.

Police within the palace walls had set up a rope barrier to control the crowd of sightseers, but in the last hour of the six-hour period allowed for visiting the palace, the mob rolled past the police.

SINCE 1856

## Harris & Frank

CALIFORNIA

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Here are many wonderful values at tremendous savings. Traditionally fine H&F apparel reduced to clear for this event!

### MEN'S SUITS

49.50 to \$58 Values

## \$38

\$65 to 71.50 Values

## \$48

Higher Priced Suits

## 20% OFF

### SPORTCOATS of imported fabrics . . . 34.75

Special Group Sportcoats 1/3 OFF!

FOR EXAMPLE:

37.50 Values . . . \$25 . . . Save . . . **12.50**

\$45 Values . . . \$30 . . . Save . . . **\$15**

### TOPCOATS 1/3 OFF!

Large selection of imported and domestic fabrics and models.

FOR EXAMPLE:

\$55 Values . . . **36.65**

\$60 Values . . . **\$40**

\$65 Values . . . **43.35**

\$75 Values . . . **\$50**

\$80 Values . . . **53.35**

\$85 Values . . . **56.65**

### MEN'S SLACKS

Dacron and wool sheen gabardines . . . 60% dacron, 40% wool . . .

## 11.95

Sheen gabardines . . . 80% wool . . .

20% nylon . . . **11.95**

All-wool flannels . . . **10.95**

## DRESS SHIRTS

3.95 to 4.50 Values . . .

## 2.89

### Clearance! SPORT SHIRTS

All-wools . . . 14.95 Values

## 9.89

Other Sport Shirts Values to \$15 . . . Reduced

**20% and 25%**

Part-wool plaids . . . 6.95 Value

## 4.89

Special Group

## 4.69

Clearance! Ties . . . 1/2 PRICE!

Hose . . . 75c Values . . . **39c**

3 pr. 1.10

Hose . . . famous make dynel argyles and nylon and wool argyles . . . 1.95 Values . . . **.95c**

Nylon Boxers . . . Special . . . **1.29**

Fancy Boxers . . . \$1 Values . . . **.69c**

3 for \$2

Undershirts . . . \$1 Values . . . **.69c**

3 for \$2

Pajamas . . . famous make . . . 3.95 Value . . . **2.89**

Belts and Suspenders . . . famous make . . . Values to 2.50 . . . **.95c**

Jackets . . . famous make cord Windcheater . . . 10.95 Val. . . **7.89**

## Be a Beauty Queen

You Can Lose Ugly Pounds and Win . . .

- Loveliness
- Charm
- Personality
- Vitality
- Youthfulness

### It's Simple!

Just Join Josephine Lowman's 8-Week Marathon Starting Monday, January 4th, in the

## PRESS-TELEGRAM

## CAREER WOMEN'S SHOPS offer Great Savings too!

Clearance! 100% wool sweaters.

Cardigans . . . values to 8.95 . . . **4.97**

Slip-ons . . . values to 5.95 . . . **2.97**

### COATS and SUITS

selected from regular stock. Coats include those of a famous maker of famous fabrics. Suits in sharkskins, gabardines and flannels.

49.95 to \$55 Values **\$39**

59.95 to 69.95 Values **\$49**

79.95 to 89.95 Values **\$59**

### Skirts . . .

Clearance! All-wool tweeds, novelties, checks . . . Values to 10.95, **5.97**

Blouses . . . all-wool jerseys in assorted colors . . . values to 6.95 . . . **3.97**

### Skirts . . .

Clearance! Cashmere and wools, gabardines, and many other all-wool fabrics . . . Values to 14.95 . . . **8.97**

**ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED. MDSE. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE**

Use the 30 or 90-day account or H&F's Exclusive E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D Account with 5 months to pay.

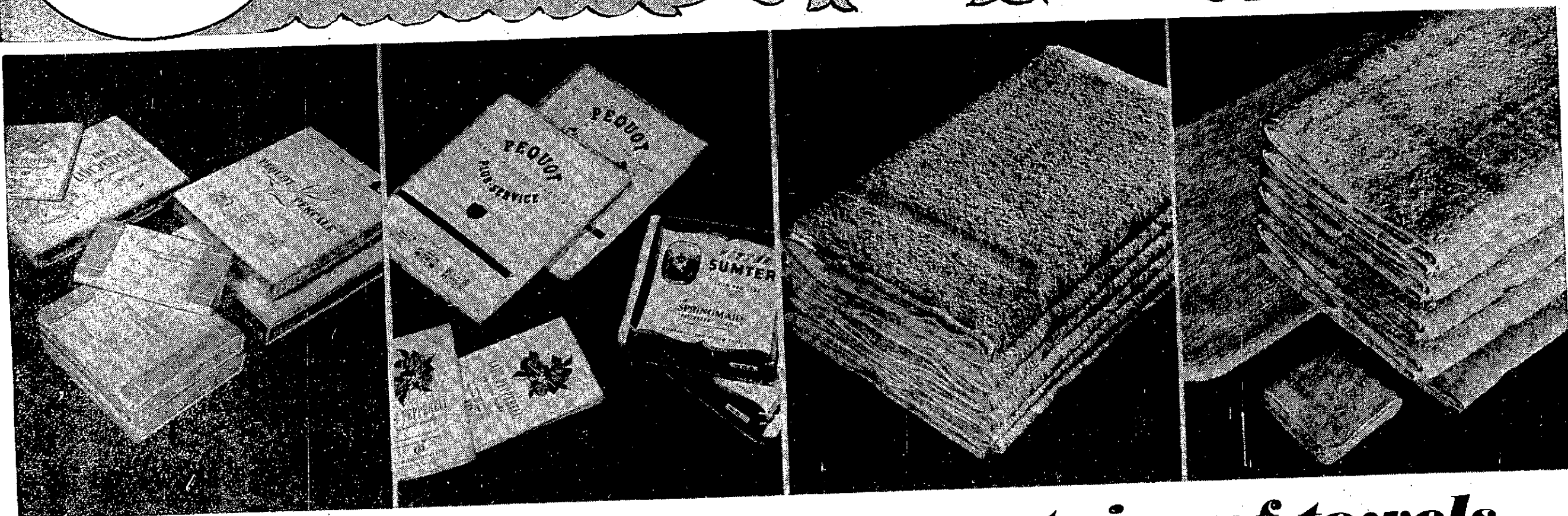
236-240 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



**MAY CO.**  
**LAKEWOOD**

# WINTER JANUARY WHITE SALE



## masses of sheets

**cannon, lady pepperell  
percale springcale 2.79**  
Reg. 3.49 Type 180 72x108"  
White luxury 180 combed percale, soft, cool and  
sturdy; Cannon Featherlites, Lady Pepperell and  
Springcale; fitted and flat.

3.69 81x108" size.....	2.99
4.19 90x108" size.....	3.39
.89 42x38 1/2" case.....	.69
3.59 fitted twin top.....	2.79
3.79 fitted full top.....	2.99
3.59 fitted twin bottom.....	2.79
3.79 fitted full bottom.....	2.99

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

**extra heavy duty  
muslins 2.49**  
Reg. 2.99 type 140 72x108"  
Pequot, Springs Sumter and Lady Pepperell are the  
famed makers of these sturdy laundry-tuff sheets,  
fitted or flat.

3.39 81x108" size.....	2.69
3.69 90x108" size.....	3.09
2.99 fitted twin bottom.....	2.49
3.39 fitted full bottom.....	2.69
89c 42x36" cases.....	59c

## mountains of towels

**cannon "starlight" towels**  
1.00 bath towel, 22x44" ea. **79c**  
4/3.00  
Famous towels firmly woven for long wear, with thick  
loops for quick drying; now at a much lower price  
than you'd imagine. COLORS—radiant rose, blue  
star, pink lilac, sungold, forest green, white, lightning  
pink, greenspray, petal pink, aqua.

.59 guest towel, 16x27".....	.49
.29 washcloth, 12x12".....	2/45

**cannon "dorset" towels 99c**  
1.39 bath towel, 22x46"  
Tops for wear, tops for quality, tops for colors; won-  
derful towels at a low, low Big Deal price. COLORS  
—radiant rose, blue star, pink lilac, sungold, forest  
green, lightning pink, white.

.79 guest towel 16x27".....	.59
.35 washcloth 12x12".....	.29

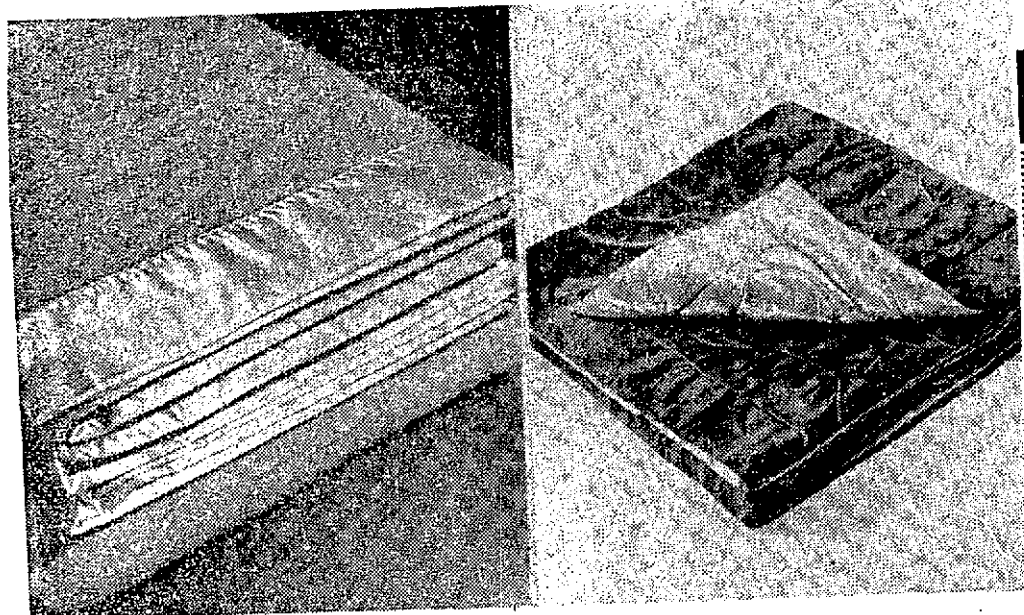
May Co. Lakewood Linens, Third Floor

## phone or write

(And we have hundreds more we can't even mention!)

- |   |                |
|---|----------------|
| 19.95 Extra large all-wool blankets, 80x90,"    | 14.95          |
| over 4 lbs., 7" binding, 5 colors.....          |                |
| 29.95 King-size all-wool blankets, 90x108", 6   | 19.95          |
| lbs. virgin wool, 7" binding, 6 colors.....     |                |
| 10.95 Pepperell "caress" blankets, 72x90", ny-  | 8.99           |
| lon and rayon blend, bound, 7 colors.....       |                |
| 3.95 Cotton sheet blankets, our own make;       | 2.99           |
| 72x108", extra long white.....                  | 3.69           |
| 4.95 81x108".....                               |                |
| 29.95 Goose down quilts, rayon taffeta covers,  | 19.95          |
| reversible colors, cord edge, white down        |                |
| 8.95 Bates woven spreads, washable, vat-        | 4.99           |
| dyed; provincial and floral patterns.....       |                |
| 7.95 Scalloped chenille coverlet, twin or full  | 5.95           |
| size, 6 colors; 6.95 dust ruffle, 4.95.....     |                |
| 12.95 Goose down pillows, 15 oz., 20-26" size,  | 8.88           |
| blue stripe linen finish ticking, cord edge     |                |
| 3.95 Calvert twin bed pads, our own brand,      | 2.99           |
| strong muslin; 4.95 full size, 3.99; 9.95       |                |
| king size, 6.99.....                            |                |
| 14.95 Pincheck chromspun spread, sunfast,       | 9.95           |
| color-locked; 14.95 matching drapes, ea.        |                |
| 2.25 Chicken feather pillows, 20x26" size, hos- | 1.49           |
| pital-clean, blue stripe ticking.....           |                |
| 1.00 Zipper pillow covers of Sanforized         | 69c ea, 6/4.00 |
| combed percale; white.....                      |                |
| 18.95 North Star virgin wool blankets, 72x90"   | 14.95          |
| size, over 4 lbs., 8 lovely colors.....         |                |
- Cannon and Springknight utility muslin sheets  
and cases for fine quality, long wear.**
- |   |        |   |        |
|---|--------|---|--------|
| 2.69 72x108".....                                 | 1.99   | 69c 42x36" cases.....                       | 49c    |
| 2.99 81x108".....                                 | 2.29   | 2.99 Full top fitted.....                   | 2.29   |
| 2.69 Twin top fitted.....                         | 1.99   | 2.69 Twin bottom fitted.....                | 1.99   |
| 2.99 Full bottom fitted.....                      | 2.29   | 3/1.00 Cannon fingertip towels, 12x18"..... | 5/1.00 |
| 3.95 Smart Stripe vinyl plastic shower cur-       |        | tains, 6x6" tub size (matching drapes,      |        |
| 2.95 pr.).....                                    | 2.95   | ea. 2.95                                    |        |
| 89c Irish linen toweling, quick-dry, no lint..... | 2/1.00 |   |        |
| 3.98 Floral tablecloths, napkins; hand printed,   |        | cotton, spun rayon 52x52"; (6.98 60x80",    |        |
| 4.99; 4.98 52x70", 3.79; napkins, 50c).....       | 2.29   |   |        |
| 13.95 Pyroxalin custom table pads, felt back,     |        | up to 36x48", 15.95; up to 48x60",          |        |
| 12.95; 3.25 leaves, 2.95; 53x53".....             | 10.95  |   |        |
| 10.98 Imported double damask tablecloths,         |        | 70x88" (13.98 70x106", 10.99; 10.98         |        |
| doz. napkins, 8.99).....                          | 8.99   |   |        |
| 49c Irish linen ecru napkins, 17x17".....         | 3/1.00 |   |        |
| 1.39 Cannon Dorset bath towels, 24x46" (79c       |        | 16x27" guest towel, 59c; 12x12" cloth,      |        |
| 29c; 2.95 22x36" bath mat, 2.49).....             | 99c    |   |        |
| 1.98 Callaway Imperial bath towels, 24x46"        |        | (1.00 16x30" guest towel, 79c; 40c          |        |
| 13x13" cloth, 3/1.00; 40c fingertips,             |        | 3/1.00; 3.98 22x36" bath mat, 3.49).....    | 1.59   |
| 5.98 Callaway matching chenille rugs, 21x         |        | 36" (6.98 24x42" size, 5.69; 9.98 27x48"    |        |
| size, 7.69; 1.98 lid cover, 1.59).....            | 4.69   |   |        |

May Co. Lakewood Bedding and Linen, Third Floor

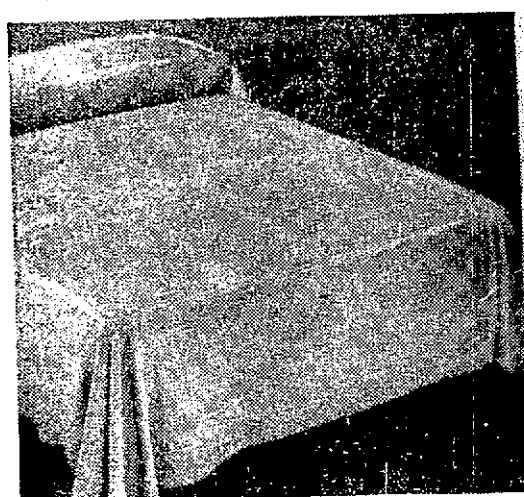


**dorset virgin wool  
blankets 11.88**  
15.95 value

Over four pounds of 100% virgin wool  
in this extra long blanket—72x90" size and  
exclusive with May Co. Thick fluffy nap, 7"  
matching acetate satin binding. Colors—  
grey, blue, Nile, yellow, green, rosedust,  
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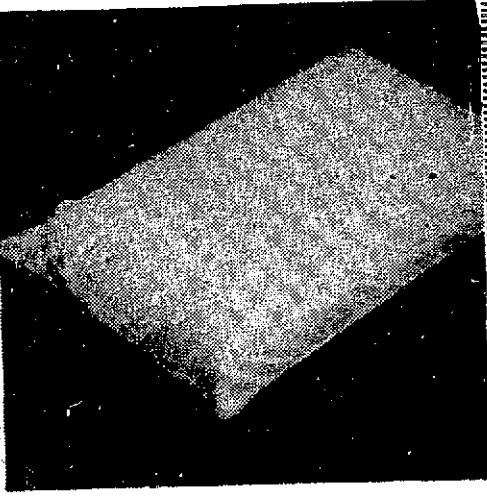
**wool filled rayon  
satin comforter 8.99**  
Reg. 12.95

Beautifully made with intricate hand  
guided stitching; 72x84" size. Reversible  
color combinations—green with rose,  
brown with turquoise, rose with blue, rose  
with American Beauty, lime with hunter,  
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**extra wide chenille  
bedspreads 7.99**  
Reg. 9.95

80x110" twin size and 100x110" full size;  
thick texture with 6" shag border and  
round end. Washable vat dyed colors—  
rose, green, American Beauty, brown,  
forest green, yellow, blue, grey, white.



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5 sizes 4.95**  
Reg. 6.95  
standard size

For the "rest of your life" try Dayton's  
famous foam rubber pillows in Sanforized  
percale zipper covers; any size you like.

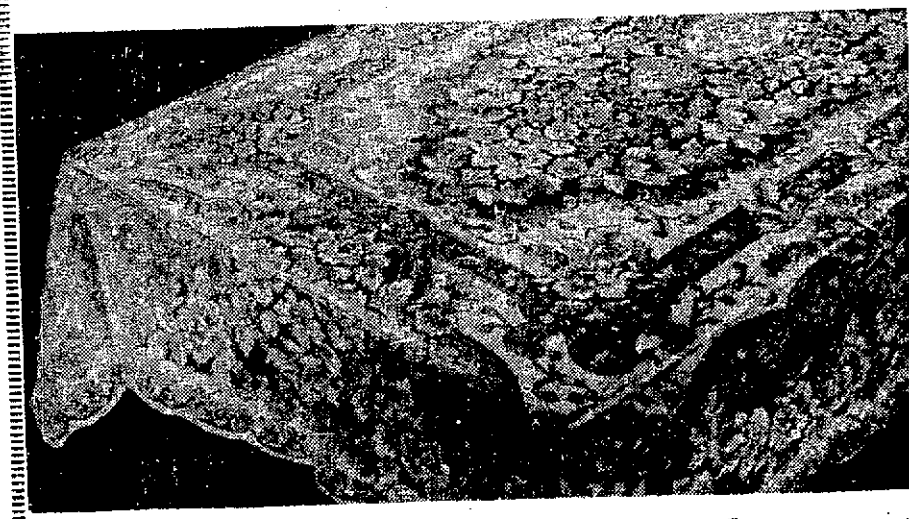
3.95 junior.....	3.45
8.95 premium.....	6.95
10.95 super.....	7.95
12.95 de luxe.....	9.95



**powder puff chenille rugs 1.99**  
3.98 rug 24x36" size

Luxury cotton rugs at low White Sale prices; thick, velvety chenille with  
scalloped border of firmly twisted loops; skid-proof backing. Use them  
generously in bedrooms, bathrooms, children's rooms. DECORATOR  
COLORS—rose, blue, gold, white, green, wine, grey, dark green.

4.98 rug 27x44" size.....	2.99
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1.29 lid cover.....	.99



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Reg. 7.95-15.95 54x72" size

Difficult-to-see imperfections in these famous make, superbly crafted cloths;  
durable beauty for so little; save 3.00-10.00.

9.95-19.95 72x90" size.....	5.99-13.99
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49c Irish linen ecru napkins 17x17".....	3/1.00

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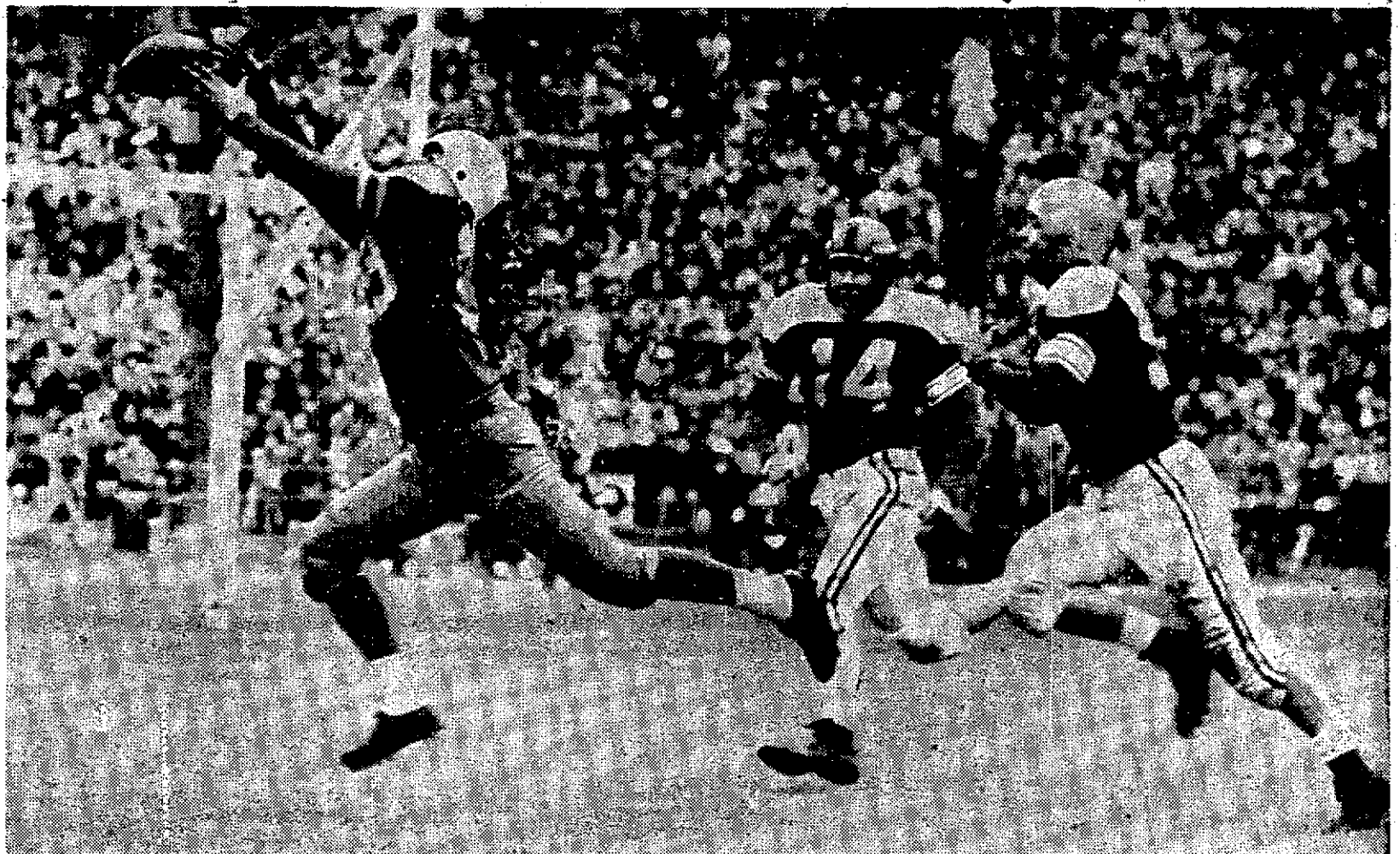
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# Garrett's Passes Rout East, 31-7



East End John Ryan fumbles as he is hit by West's Bob Garrett (left) in first quarter. Right, Gary Knafelc of West misses pass as John Lattner (14) and Jerry Hilgenberg defend. (UP and AP Photos.)



## Imbros Cracks World Mark

### Berseem Second by a Nose

By ED MORIARTY  
SANTA ANITA — Andy Crevolin's Imbros, which cheated death to emerge during last summer's Hollywood Park meeting as one of the fleetest developments of the year, showed a throng of 40,000 Saturday that all his old zip has returned by nosing out Abe Hirschberg's Berseem in the fastest seven-furlong race ever run.

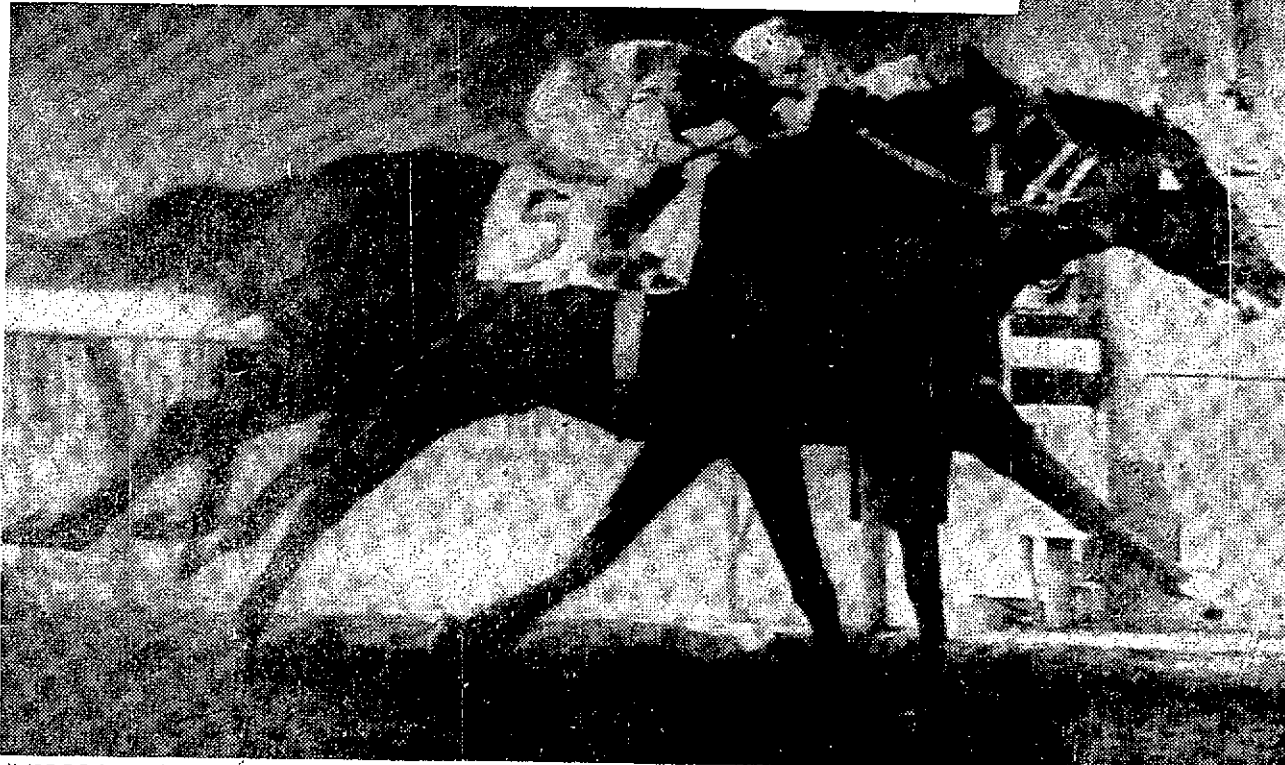
The medium for this latest display of brilliance was the \$25,000-added Malibu Sequet Stakes which provided the most stirring stretch duel of the meeting. Under a hustling ride by Ray York, Imbros was first away from the gate. He opened up a clean lead until bareyl headed by Berseem turning for home, and from the eighth pole to the wire it was a ding-dong finish as the pair raced head and head in a duel finally decided right on the money.

**IMBROS FLIES**  
The tremendous fractions in the race all belonged mostly to Imbros who covered the quarter in :22.45, the half in :45 flat and the three-quarters in 1:08.45 and the seven-eighths in the world record time of 1:20.3-5. This was two-fifths of a second under the old mark established Jan. 1, 1951 by Bolero, who oddly enough, was owned by Hirschberg, Berseem's owner.

Because of handy win over All's Gem, Chantlea and some other good ones last week in an overnight race, Berseem was installed as the 6-5 favorite with Imbros going off at 5-2 as the second choice. Imbros returned \$7.10, \$3.80 and \$3.30 for two dollar tickets while Berseem paid \$3.00 and \$2.50 and Joe Jones \$4.90 to show. It turned out to be a two-horse race most of the way, as Berseem was four and one-half lengths in front of Joe Jones at the finish and Calumet's '53 Santa Anita Derby winner was another length to the rear. Karim, who was fifth, offered a mild threat to the leaders around the turn, a bid which was attempted almost immediately after by Joe Jones and Chantlea, but there was nothing to sustain them in the stretch against the blazing pace of the leaders.

**PAST RIDE**  
Jockey York allowed that it was the fastest horseback ride he has ever had, and he did a good job of keeping his mount straight when Imbros tried to duck out momentarily as he hit the main track. It was a move like this but much more serious in nature, which eliminated Imbros from contention in the Palos Verdes opening day.

The handsome chestnut son of Polynesian-Fire Falls is an



IMBROS (on rail) noses out Berseem (5) in Malibu Sequet Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday and also sets world record for seven furlongs. Imbros covered the distance in 1:20 3/5 and paid \$7.10 to win.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Rich L.A. Open Under Way Friday

### Lakewood, Virginia to Host Qualifying

By JERRY WYNN

Some 270 qualifiers will tee off Monday morning at eight Southland courses in quest of 78 coveted berths for the 28th Annual Los Angeles Golf Tournament starting Friday at Fox Hills Country Club.

Locally, Virginia Country Club will host 34 and Lakewood Country Club 32 aspirants. Other sites of the 36-hole qualifying activity are Brentwood, Inglewood and Wilshire Country Clubs and Griffith Park, Montebello and Rancho golf courses.

The 78 survivors will join 72 exempted entrants for Friday's opening 18 holes. The complete field will shoot another round Saturday, the best 90 scores will vie on Sunday and the remaining low 60 will battle for the \$20,000 purse on Monday.

Defending Champion Lloyd Mangrum will head a field that includes almost every active name player except Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. Both seem to prefer their respective Palm Springs and Miami Beach habitats to the ardor and glamour of the tournament trail.

Already checked in at Fox Hills are Walter Burkemo, the National PGA champion; Dutch Harrison, Harry Dee, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Bob Toski, John Barnum, Jim Ferrier, Marty Furgol, Al Bessellink and Mangrum.

Other top names who will compete include Jimmy Demaret, Chick Harbert, Doug Ford, Lew Worsham, Vic Ghezzi, Jim Turnesa, Ed Oliver, Bill Nary, Ed Furgol, Julius Boros, Johnny Palmer and Shelley Mayfield.

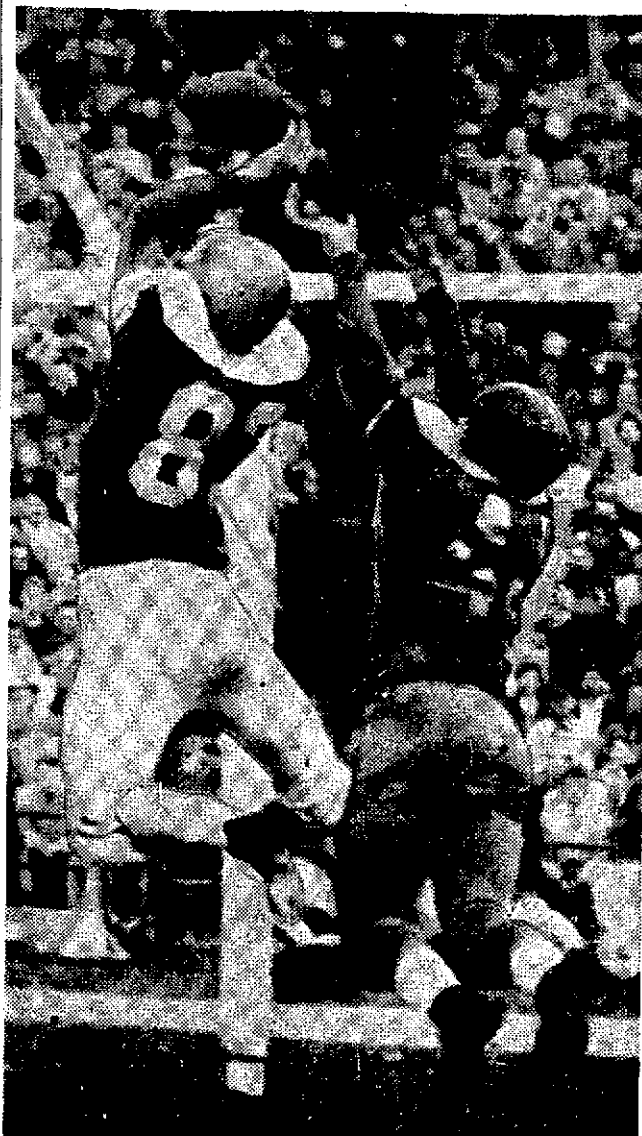
Local pros and amateurs to take their first licks Monday are Joe Robinson and Bud Hale of Virginia Country Club; Marshall Holt, who paced qualifiers at Lakewood a year ago; Jim Ferrie; Vern Stephens; Dale Anderson, whose 289 tally was but five

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 2)

SHRINE GAME		0	0	0	7
East	West	0	0	14	31
ELKS BOWL		0	0	0	0
Morris Harvey	East Carolina	0	0	0	0

LLOYD MANGRUM  
Defends L. A. Open Title

### Breaks Up Score



EAST'S JOHN RYAN (left), Illinois end, reaches out for pass near goal line, but is thwarted by West's Jerry Norton of SMU, who broke up the potential scoring pass in first quarter of Saturday's Shrine game.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Switzer Scores 2 on 20-Yard Runs

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Brilliant passing by Stanford's Bob Garrett and lightning touchdown runs by Kansas State's Veryl Switzer sparked the West All-Stars to a stunning 31-7 upset victory over the East Saturday in the 29th annual Shrine charity football game.

Garrett, voted the most valuable player on the field by the sports writers, turned in a dazzling display of passing before a sellout crowd of 62,000, scored a touchdown and twice converted.

Switzer, the only Negro player on both squads, sprinted 20 yards to the first touchdown in the opening quarter and went the same distance for another score in the third.

Baylor's Cotton Davidson, who alternated at quarterback with Garrett, was another West star, kicking a 27-yard field goal in the third period. It was his pitchout to Switzer that got the Kansas State man's second touchdown.

The East, sorely missing the full running power of Notre Dame's All-America Johnny Lattner, who had a shoulder injury suffered in practice, was never in the game.

The West led 24-0 early in the final quarter when the East put together a 63-yard drive for its only score. Notre Dame's Neil Worden took a 13-yard pass from South Carolina's John Gramling for the touchdown.

It was the most one-sided victory ever registered by a Western team in the history of the charity classic, founded Dec. 26, 1925.

Texas' End Carleton Massey was voted the game's outstanding lineman. He made numerous fine catches and was a standout on defense.

There was no doubt as to the superiority of the Western stars after they took charge with a 78-yard touchdown smash late in the first quarter.

Garrett directed the stunning offense after the West got the ball on downs on its own 23. He threw passes of 11 yards to Gary Knafelc, of Colorado, and 17 yards to Jerry Norton, of Southern Methodist. Baylor's Jerry Coody, a hard-hitting fullback, knocked off 14 yards. Switzer banged for four and went the last 20 on a delayed hand-off.

The second quarter was scoreless but the East threatened, intercepting a West pass on the West 34 and moving up to the 13.

In the third period, Davidson got a 27-yard field goal to make it 10-0. Near the period's end, Davidson engineered a 76-yard scoring thrust. One of his passes was for 23 yards to Stanford's All-America End Sam Morley, who played despite a knee injury. Another for 10 went to Southern California's Tom Nickoloff.

From 20 yards out, Switzer took a pitchout and raced around right end for the touchdown. Davidson converted.

At the outset of the fourth period, the West scored again. Bill Brédde, Oklahoma, A & M halfback, intercepted a pass that was bobbled by Northwestern's Joe Collier on the East 49. Garrett passed 40 yards to Massey on the East nine. Southern California's fullback Harold Han pounded the line twice for gains of three yards and California's Al Talley went straight through the middle for the touchdown. Garrett converted.

Gramling completed six

(Continued on P. C-4, Cols. 5-6)

### Touchdown for West



AL TALLEY, California halfback, plows through line for a West touchdown in fourth quarter of Shrine classic. Watching at left is Stanford's Bobby Garrett, whose brilliant passing led 31-7 West victory.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Field Goal Factor in West's Victory

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Stanford's Chuck Taylor, head coach of the victorious Western team in Saturday's East-West football classic, said the turning point came in the third quarter when the 27-yard field goal kicked by Cotton Davidson of Baylor.

"The field goal gave our boys an added lift," Taylor said. "After that, I knew we had them." Taylor and his coaching assistants, Jess Hill of SC and Eddie Price of Texas, had high praise for the play of their linemen.

Taylor singled out Stan Sheriff, center from California Polytechnic—a small gridiron power—for a fine performance. The fourth period bootleg play in which Stanford Quarterback Bob Garrett scored a touchdown was not part of the West's repertoire. "Bob just decided that was the right play," Taylor said, "and was correct in the assumption." "We got some great line play from Dean Chambers of Washington, Morris Kay of Kansas and Carleton Massey of Texas," Taylor said.

Coaches for the East agreed and said that no matter what they did, the West bottled their team up.

"If we charged, the West passed over us and when we played back they ran through us," one East spokesman said. Taylor credited Jerry Coody of Baylor with a fine defensive performance and pointed out that the West's quarterback never was knocked down all day. Ray Elliot of Illinois, who headed the Eastern coaching delegation, said "The West beat us with two great passers." He referred to Garrett and Davidson. Veteran Andy Kerr agreed. Notre Dame's All-America halfback, John Lattner, who was hampered by a shoulder injury incurred in practice called the West "a good club." He paid special tribute to Garrett and Davidson, saying they were two of the best passers he'd ever seen.

### Globetrotters Here on Feb. 1

The Harlem Globetrotters, one of the greatest roadshow sports attractions in the world, will make their annual visit to Long Beach on February 1 at the Municipal Auditorium. It was announced Saturday.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale Monday at all leading sporting goods stores including Proctor's, Aggie's Tex Miller's, Harvey Wood's and Linde's.

### Sports on Radio-TV

Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.

### In This Section

Sports ..... Pages 1-5  
Real Estate .... Pages 6-8  
Amusements .... Page 10  
Radio-TV ..... Page 12

### Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m. Midgels, Carrel, Speedway, 2:30 p. m.  
Soccer—District Cup Finals, Vikings vs. Scots, Rancho Dominguez Stadium, 4:00 p. m. (Preliminary game, 12 noon).  
Baseball—Culver, 1 p. m.  
Hockey—160th Infantry Armory, Los Angeles, 8:30 p. m.







# IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRM

A day for post-mortems. . . Michigan State's Spartans found the left side of the UCLA defensive line wanting on its 78 and 73-yard sustained touchdown drives in the third quarter of Friday's Rose Bowl game.

In the first march, Quarterback Tom Yewic called eight plays to the MSC right side, six to the left. The eight yielded 45 yards. The six going to the Spartans' left, or into the UCLA right forwards, netted 33.

On the second march, punctuated with an 18-yard pass, Yewic to LeRoy Bolden, and an unnecessary roughness penalty on a critical third down, the wily veteran signal caller, having discovered a weakness, utilized it to the extreme.

The Spartans, ever willing to capitalize on enemy deficiencies, sent five of the ten plays needed to go the distance crashing into the left section of the Bruin defense. They were not disappointed. Their strategy paid off—39 yards and the "go ahead" touchdown.

In these two touchdown sequences, the versatility of Clarence "Biggie" Mann's attack came to the fore. Yewic went to the split or sliding T to confuse the charging defenders. He alternated with Bolden, Billy Wells, and Evan Slonac with such efficiency that the Bruins gave ground in large doses.

Tom would take the ball from his T quarter spot and start sliding to his own right and hand off to one of his charging backs just as he was about to be tackled.

How well his small, fast backs functioned can be noted in the yardage they piled up in smashing against the Bruin left forwards. Wells, deservedly voted the game's outstanding player, rolled 29 yards in five carries in the first drive, 33 yards in three carries on the second, for 62 yards in eight all told for 7.75 yards per play. Bolden had nine yards in two bursts and Slonac had 13 in three efforts.

Henry (Red) Sanders undoubtedly would have difficulty in explaining the collapse of the left front section on defense, other than to point to the excessive speed flashed by the explosive little Spartan backs.

From press row, it appeared that co-captain Chuck Doud and Hardiman Cureton, who took the most of the beating, were being moved aside or purposely permitted to harmlessly drift through, by the better angles the changed Spartan offensive line was taking at them.

Mann, you know, at half-time re-organized his offensive line, spreading it a little wider for better angles. The blackboard session paid off in the biggest dividends Mann and the Spartans have ever clipped.

★ ★ ★ WHEN YOU START talking about great end play in Rose Bowl annals, include the name of Ellis Duckett, the junior Negro 176-pounder, and not merely because he blocked a Paul Cameron punt in the second quarter, converted it into MSC's first touchdown, and gave the Spartans the sudden inspiration to rally from a 14-0 deficit into an eventual 28-0 triumph.

Duckett played superbly on defense at left end. Known chiefly as one of the favorite passing targets of Yewic and his relief, Earl Morrill, the Flint, Mich., speedster refused to be moved out of play when the Bruins came knocking at his door.

Every time Cameron came booming out around Duckett's end, UCLA blockers were unable to spread the MSC star. He drifted with "home" toward Cameron to turn inside where a Spartan linebacker popped up as a riotous reception committee.

Cameron and the Bruins have made mince-meat of opponents with this wide one, but Duckett handled it with consummate ease.

★ ★ ★ THE SO-CALLED WISE MEN of the trade, who have seen MSC operate for the past several seasons, were seemingly unperturbed when UCLA went ahead, 7-0 and then 14-0.

And when Duckett's unchallenged burst into Cameron on the punt punt, the Spartans they were quick to cite this as the undoing of the Bruins.

They had history on their side, knew it, immediately pointed to it with confidence. In 15 of its last 28 games, the Spartans have come from behind to win. Now it's 16 of the last 29, the Rose Bowl included.

Munn, they say, is a halting musician. What transpired Friday confirms their contention.

★ ★ ★ UCLA OUT-TACKLED the Spartans, 83-65, but it apparently wasn't enough. Which again bears out the warning issued from the Big Ten that MSC backs generally need more than one man to bring them down.

The Bruins ran two more plays from scrimmage than the Spartans did, 70-68, yet 83 tackles were credited to the various Ulan defenders by this eye witness.

According to my chart, the Bruin tackle credits developed this way: Jack Ellena 8, Jim Sabburg 6, Don Foster 6, Cureton 6, Myron Berliner 6, Bill Davis 5, Doud 5, Rudy Feldman 5, Rommie Loud 4, Bill Stits 3, Ira Pauly 3, Sam Boghosian 3, Joe Ray 3, Pete Dailey 2, Terry DeWay 2, John Peterson 2, Warner Benjamin 2, and one each for Bob Davenport, Cameron, Dave Levy, Fred Andrews, Bob Long, and Bob Heydenfeldt.

Spartan tackling was spread in this fashion: Slonac 7, Larry (Continued on Page C-4, Col. 2)

# TV to Be Hot Issue at NCAA Meet

CINCINNATI — (U.P.) The people who govern college athletics began pouring into town Saturday with the future of college football on television the hottest issue.

The action most likely to affect the public during the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association beginning Monday is how much football they can see on television next fall.

Powerful forces within the organization want to change the policy of one game televised nationally each Saturday during the regular season. The

Big Ten wants a regional system while other groups want a more liberal policy of televising sell-out games.

The NCAA now approves the televising of a schedule made up before the season starts, a policy criticized by some because it doesn't always mean the top game of the week is available to armchair viewers.

Under present policy, sell-out games can be televised with NCAA approval, provided it is felt attendance at games in the area would not be hurt. Another hot topic comes under

the general heading of whether college sports are overemphasized. It will take the form of motions to curb practice sessions and schedules and perhaps to tighten the policies of aid to athletes, including scholarships.

The football coaches, who are holding their annual meeting while the NCAA is in session, will debate the limited substitution rule. A determined fight was expected to be made to recommend to the rules makers that coaches be allowed to substitute one or two players at a time, if they

can't have wholesale substitutions as they did under the two-platoon rule.

The rules committee will meet later to decide if any changes in the rules are needed.

But, on the floor of the NCAA the delegates will be asked to vote on proposals limiting football and basketball practice. There was some sentiment to abolish spring practice. One proposal is that fall football practice begin no earlier than Sept. 1 and that the season be limited to 10 games, plus a bowl game.

The 1200 persons attending will be asked to restrict the start of pre-season basketball practice to Nov. 1 and provide that the first game will be Dec. 1. The schedule would be limited to 26 games and post-season tournament play.

A highlight of the football coaches' meeting will be presentation of the coach of the year award to Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland, whose team was unbeaten in the regular season and rated No. 1 nationally by United Press.

## MAY STAY IN U.S.

### British Distance Star Offered Scholarship

LONDON — (U.P.) Champion distance runner Gordon Pirie said Saturday he has received an athletic scholarship offer from the University of Oklahoma and if he decides to accept he may stay in the United States.

Pirie is generally considered Britain's "athlete of 1953" and received the American Helms Foundation award as Europe's best athlete in 1953.

He defeated America's top miler, West Santee of Kansas, in a sparkling race at White City this summer in 4:06.8.

Tall, gangling Pirie, a 23-year-old bank clerk, said he received the Oklahoma offer 16 months ago during the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki.

He said he has "practically decided" to accept the offer but would not decide finally until late next summer.

Pirie's top performances last year included the fastest times in the world during 1953 over two miles (8:47.4) and three miles (13:36.4).

He also beat the world mark for six miles in 28:19.4 but Czechoslovakia's wonder-runner Emil Zatopek lowered it to 28:08.4.



JOE ROBINSON  
Hosts Trials at Virginia

### Lakewood, Virginia Host Trials

(Continued from Page C-1)

strokes off Mangrum's winning 234 in the 1949 Open; Jim Ireland of the Circle Driving Range, and Gary Nixon, Snod's cohort at White Sulphur Springs.

Pre-tourney talk has centered largely about the debateable candidacy of the Fox Hills greens. This will mark the first year the classic will be held at the Sluison Ave. course after an uninterrupted nine-year stay at Riviera Country Club.

Course Mgr. Bill Bryant has been kept busy the past few weeks answering critics and trying to get his course in top shape at the same time. Says Bryant, "Fox Hills will be in far better condition than many of the courses they (the pros) will play during the winter tour."

Although the 7000-yard course is not a simple one, Bryant has added 17 new traps and has cut par on two holes from 5 to 4, making it a 71-par 18-hole journey. Also several bunkers have been enlarged and new sand added.

The sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce predicts this will be the most successful in the Open's colorful history. Advance ticket sale has been strong.

Miss Barbara Darrow will reign as the tourney's queen. Contestants and starting times for Monday's qualifying at local clubs are:

At Virginia Country Club  
7:30 a.m. — Carl Perry, Bob Scherer, 7:35 — Howard Rosen, Stan Waters, 7:40 — Hal Warren, Coffey, 8:05 — J. C. Bud Guilera, 8:10 — Don L. O. Hernandez, Norman Catechins, 8:15 — Al Chandler, Ken Kistler, Carl Leman, 8:20 — Charles Walker, Edward Krizile, 8:25 — Bud Hale, Clarence Smith, Walter McNamee, 8:30 — Bob Crow, Jim Christie, Marshall Holt, 8:35 — Vern Stephens, John Gray, Dick Yacht, 8:40 — Don Flowers, Jim Ferris, Jack Smith, 8:45 — Dick Lundahl, Otto Kohl, Dale Anderson, 8:50 — Rex Shields, Phil Greenwood, Joe Robinson.

At Lakewood Country Club  
7:30 a.m. — Fred Valenzano, Edwin Trefelger, Hank Brown, 7:35 — Jim Sullivan, Robert Tom Baker, John Oxyard, 7:40 — Frank H. Donaldson, Bob Thomas, 7:45 — Bill Hower, Jerry Taeli, 7:50 — Jim Donnellfield, 7:55 — Fred R. Jones, Marcy Cabral, Bob Marshall, 8:00 — Dodge J. Ray Hane, 8:05 — Walter Duda, Kyle Burton, 8:10 — Bill Collins, Mike Demassey, 8:15 — Jim Ireland, Dunda, George Getchell, 8:20 — Jim Simpson, 8:25 — Ray Humberger, Ronnie Wilk, 8:30 — Ray Nixon, 8:35 — Joe Calwell, Lloyd Porter, Ed Jones.

### Gehrmann Captures Chicago Mile in 4:17.2

CHICAGO — (U.P.) Don Gehrmann, once the nation's top miler, put on a second-lap burst of speed Saturday night to win the mile run at the annual University of Chicago Holiday track meet.

Gehrmann's winning time was 4:17.2. Laughlin Lamb, former player, of the type of U.S. champion runner now competing for the Chicago Track Club was second, 4:20.4, and Ray Mayer of Loyola (Catholic) was third, 4:21.8.

### Marciano All Out of Name Foes

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK — (U.P.) What the break-busting trade needs most in 1954 is a big fight for the heavyweight title, but the chances of same are mighty slim.

Like Joe Louis in his heyday, Rocky Marciano quickly ran himself out of opponents who can draw important money with him.

Who is there around? Ezzard Charles, Nino Valdez of Cuba, Dan Zuccaroni and even Danny Nardico have been mentioned as possible foes, but none of them is likely to excite the pulse of a potential ticket buyer.

Light-heavyweight champ Archie Moore might give Rocky a dandy evening and maybe they will get together eventually when old Arch ages a bit more. Otherwise it's slim pickings for Marciano.

The late Mike Jacobs once arranged a "bum of the month" campaign to keep Louis employed, but that promotion may have defeated its own purpose by rubbing out some of the brighter prospects who might have been built into later and bigger attractions.

Even then, though, Joe had more decent opponents than Marciano has. The Rock made his big paydays with Jersey Joe Walcott and after that he had only Roland LaStarza on the waiting list.

But a warmed over Ezzard Charles won't do around here. The ex-champ looked about the same as usual on TV in his recent encounter in San Francisco against Coley Wallace. Ez, like the Dodgers against the Yankees, lacks the finishing punch.

Valdez, recent winner over Charles, is trying to steam up a Marciano match and it might do well in Florida.

Every time any heavyweight wins one on television he is talked up as a future title fight prospect. When Clarence Henry made a comeback the other night by trouncing Bob Baker his manager began talking about "getting Marciano."

Henry, however, had been on the shelf for more than a year. And the fellow who put him there was Archie Moore.

Old Arch still looks like the best bet to make a good heavyweight title fight for 1954.

### Terps Win Tourney

OWENSBORO, Ky. — (U.P.) Maryland parlayed a tight, pressing defense and the deadly shooting of Forward Gene Shue to beat Kentucky Wesleyan, 54-37, Saturday night for the championship of the All-American City basketball tournament.

Shue scored 23.

### AUSSIES CAN BE BEATEN

### Must Develop Another Trabert, Says Net Official

MELBOURNE — (U.P.) Australia's plans, and this trip to Australia seems to have done him a lot of good. He is only 20, and still developing.

"And there is Ham Richardson. He has been playing good tennis. Also, we have our eyes on Bernard Barten and a very good young fellow at the Presbyterian College named Alan Morris.

"Our outlook is not a dark one at all."

Perry is a rangy UCLA student from Los Angeles who, along with Richardson, made up the non-playing section of this year's Davis Cup squad. Six feet four in height, he covers the court well and hits for tremendous speed and depth off both a backhand and forehand. Since arriving here his volleying has improved under the coaching of Captain Bill Trabert.

Perry split two sets with Merwyn Rose and beat Clive Wilderspin easily in exhibitions here on Thursday.

## Diving Champs Meet



PAT KELLER MCCORMICK, Long Beach's 1952 Olympic diving queen, looks over some newspaper clippings of her triumphs with Joaquin Capilla of Mexico. Capilla, present holder of U. S. 10-meter diving championship, is currently visiting Mrs. McCormick and her husband, Mickey. — (Staff Photo.)

### Happy Engineers



GEORGIA TECH STARS Leon Hardeman (left) and Pepper Rodgers flash post-Sugar Bowl grin in dressing room. Hardeman's running and Rodgers' passing and signal calling sparked Engineers to 42-19 win over West Virginia. — (AP Wirephoto.)

### Sugar(Lemon)Bowl Irks Sports Writers

NEW ORLEANS — (U.P.) Two New Orleans sports writers, with tongue in cheek, but a little prodding on the side, had this advice for the Sugar Bowl committee Saturday:

"Remember Texas Tech." Both had advised, begged and pleaded with the selection committee to bring the Red Raiders from Lubbock to the Sugar Bowl classic (for money and football).

Said Sports Editor Bill Keefe (of the Times-Picayune):

"Too bad Texas Tech is not ranked as an accredited school. What a game the two Techs (Georgia and Texas) would have made."

Said Hap Glauert (of the Item): "Remember Texas Tech, gentlemen." His column, "Looking 'Em Over," was headlined "Red Report: (1) Rose; (2) Orange; (3) Lemon." The latter referred to the Sugar Bowl. A headline in his paper said: "The city slickers sold W. Virginia Huey Long bridge."

Texas Tech romped 35-13 over Auburn; and Georgia Tech, with the grace of its reserves, held the score to 42-19 over West Virginia.

Even then Tech shattered six

major Sugar Bowl records. Keefe's column continued: "I'm not at all sure the Texans would have beaten Tech. Not by a long way. Magnificent teamwork, superb coaching and talent like (quarterback) Pepper Rodgers and those pass-catching ends, together with speed and an alert defense—Texas Tech would have run into a great football team Friday, no doubt."

"The concern of Bobby Dodd in keeping down the score was so obvious it provoked laughs. . . .

"There's another side to think about, though. Rodgers probably could have set a record for completed passes that would have smashed all modern forward passing marks for any game." (He hit 16 of 19 passes in the first half alone, for 195 yards.)

Keefe, baring no secret, said that if Dodd had so elected, the Yellow Jackets "probably could have beaten West Virginia by 40 or 50 points."

Dodd said he figured his Georgia Tech team would beat West Virginia by at least one touchdown, but was amazed at the number the Engineers scored in rolling up a 42-19 victory.

"I didn't think we'd score as much as we did," he beamed. "I didn't think we'd score as much as we did, but I Saturday, certainly didn't think we would run up that much of a score." which overturned.

ANSWERS  
1—Who won the Cleveland Indians win their last World Series?  
2—Who was known as the "Toy Bulldog"?  
3—How does Canadian football differ from the American brand in making a first down? In time outs?  
4—An All-American basketball player from La Salle, he is among the best college basketball players in the nation this season. He sparked the Explorers to the NIT as a freshman in 1951-52. He's an all-around performer. Who is he?  
5—Who was the first to put an airplane in the air?  
6—Who was the first to put an airplane in the air?  
7—Who was the first to put an airplane in the air?  
8—Who was the first to put an airplane in the air?

## '56 OLYMPIC CHOICE

### M'Cormicks Host Mexican Diver

Joaquin Capilla, one of Mexico's greatest sports figures, is the house guest of Diving Queen Pat Keller McCormick and her husband, Mickey, LAAC swimming coach.

Capilla will spend three weeks with the McCormicks at their home here.

One of Mexico's two outstanding national sports heroes, Capilla is the early favorite to win the 1956 Olympic platform diving championship.

He was second to Dr. Sammy Lee of the United States in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

Capilla last summer finally broke up America's diving supremacy when he won the U. S. title . . . which automatically stamps the winner as the outstanding diver in the world.

AAU CHAMPION  
He captured the 10-meter platform event in the National AAU championships at Indianapolis.

Just before coming here the past week from his home in Mexico City, Capilla won the Mexican trials in qualifying for the Central American Games in March. He is heavily favored to triumph in his specialty.

Many observers feel Capilla will earn the distinction of being rated among the greatest divers of all time before he ends his competitive career . . . perhaps, the greatest.

Already he has perfected dives which no other performer has ever been able to make.

FEATURE DIVE  
His feature-dive is a "three-and-a-half from a pike position." No one else ever has been able to accomplish this spectacular and difficult feat which wins many crucial points for him.

Capilla has done an almost unbelievable "four-and-a-half" but has not yet included this in his competitive repertoire.

Joaquin, now 23, is currently on vacation from his studies at the University of Mexico. He is studying to be an architect.

The McCormicks and Capilla have become fast friends after meeting at several international meets. The Long Beach couple visited the Mexican star the past year when Pat performed in several meets in Mexico.

Pat and Mickey are planning to give Capilla the "de luxe tour" of Southern California before he returns home.

Lakewood Bowl  
Tourney Ends  
Lakewood Bowl's initial tournament, a double division Handicap Singles event, winds up tonight with the last of 450 entries competing for \$500 first place prize money in the men's division. Leaders going into today's competition:

Men's Division—1. Dutch Redlich, 1045; 2. Herb Knight, 1041; 3. Leo Zilla, 1034; 4. High game—Lou Miner, 248; Ladies' Division—1. Jo Anne Nelson, 1061; 2. Alice Hark, 1055; 3. Betty Crabbs, 1016. High game—Alice Hark, 124.

The Red Sox park, with its short leftfield wall, is greeted with a welcome "how-de-do" by right-handed hitters who ordinarily are tough for left-handed pitchers. Yet McDermott, with the Red Sox playing half their games in that unfavorable situation, won 18 while losing 10 last season. He only finished eight of 30 he started, but can he help it if he gets tired?

The acquisition of McDermott gives Bucky Harris potentially one of the finest pitching staffs in the league, his new teammates including such capable men as Bob Porterfield, Spec Shea and Connie Marrero.

SPRAY HITTER  
In Umphlett the Senators are getting a young outfielder of great promise. But he's not a power hitter in the accepted sense. He's more of a spray hitter.

Boudreau probably figured that Leo Kiley, the young left-handed pitcher who will be available next year after his hitch in the service, will replace McDermott, and that Jensen, with more power than Umphlett will consequently be more valuable in a park such as Fenway.

This acquisition—if he lives up to the possibilities—will give the Sox another one-two punch similar to that they had when Vern Stephens was popping them over the wall from the right hand side of the plate and Ted Williams was hitting them everywhere from the other side. Williams still is very much there. It's up to Jensen.

Golfmobile Goofs:  
Judge Breaks Leg  
SACRAMENTO — (U.P.) Judge B. F. Van Dyke, 67, of the Third District Appellate Court, broke figured it would be about a 27-20 or maybe a 27-13 game, but I Saturday, certainly didn't think we would run up that much of a score."

CLAIM HURLING TITLE  
White Sox Staff Holds Hitters to Measly .246  
CHICAGO — (U.P.) The Chicago White Sox claimed Saturday to have captured the American League pitching crown for the second straight year.

The official American League statistics show that the Sox finished the 1953 season at or near the top in almost every phase of pitching, a spokesman said.

Figures previously released showed that the White Sox finished second to the New York Yankees in earned-run averages.

The figures also show, a spokesman said, that the Sox pitching staff held opposing hitters to the lowest batting average of any staff in the league.

Sox hurlers faced 5281 batters and surrendered 1299 hits to give all rival American League hitters an average of .246. The Yankee staff held opposing hitters to the next lowest average, .250. Cleveland's mound staff was third, with .258.

The White Sox staff, headed by strikeout artist Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks, also accounted for the most strikeouts in the league, 714.



# SENIOR BOWL ATTRACTS TOP TALENT

## Writer Knows His Topic



BOB ANGUS, Press-Telegram ski columnist (above), is one authority who practices what he preaches. Angus won the recent Mammoth Mountain Alpine combined races. Several members of the Long Beach Skid Finnin ski club competed against the outstanding skiers in Southern California. Next test for the local group will be Jan. 9 at the Big Bear Carnival.

## Andre Takes Feature Run at Tropical

MIAMI—(AP). Tropical Park's biggest crowd of the season—14,984—saw River Divide Farm's Andre run off with the \$35,000 Robert E. Lee Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth by three and a half lengths Saturday.

Carrying 117 pounds, Andre sped through the inside when the pace-setting Pomace drifted out and easily whipped the fast-closing Marked Game.

Hampton Stable's Alerted, the "Iron Horse," was third and Gold Star Stable's Count Cain was fourth in the field of nine three-year-olds and upward. The time was 1:44 1/5 over a fast track.

D. J. Schneider's Elvix, which won this event a year ago and was the favorite at 2-1, broke late and was never a threat, beating only Mrs. Stella Lott's Quick Fire.

Andre paid \$1850, \$850 and \$510. Marked Game returned \$16,000 and \$7,000 while the show price on Alerted was \$370.

The big crowd wagered \$169,921 on the feature race alone and the day's handle on the nine-race card was \$1,263,974—biggest in the track's history. The old record was \$1,182,376 on Dec. 29, 1952.

Andre, owned by Robert J. Dienst of Columbus, Ohio, earned \$12,100 of the gross purse of \$17,550.

## 10 Entered in Caliente 'Cap'

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—When today's program is run here before a big holiday crowd, Jack T. Malley will be in charge of the legal book making as well as the future lines on the Santa Anita Handicap and the Kentucky Derby.

John S. Alessio, new general manager of the track, announced the appointment of Malley to take over the bookmaking portion of the duties of Walter C. Marty, who resigned as general manager. Malley, who has been associated with racing for about 15 years, was formerly the golf professional at Pasadena's Annandale Country Club.

A surprisingly strong field has been nominated for the New Year Handicap which heads today's program. Ten will be offered for weights, among them four Bay Meadows speedsters, Mintaka, Chanting Miss, Floating Mine and Zigana.

## Santa Anita Race Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Autumn Child	\$17.20	\$3.90	\$4.20
Blue Ridge (Aracato)	3.30	2.50	
Sea Quind (York)	4.50	3.70	
Count Prince	12.50	5.40	
Hunter's Sun, Vinogall, Long Pull, Sir	2.10	1.50	
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs			
Thanks Again (Leoti)	8.50	3.60	
Six Dreamer (Shoemaker)	4.30	3.30	
Platitude (York)	6.30	3.70	
Bull Rampant (Steed)	1.10	1.50	
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pistole (Shoemaker)	8.20	3.00	
Passmore (Phillips)	4.50	3.70	
Count Prince	12.50	5.40	
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Sea Venture (Leoti)	12.50	5.40	
Sea Ambol (Leoti)	4.70	3.30	
Sea Venture (Leoti)	12.50	5.40	
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Neptune (Harmatz)	8.20	3.00	
Notre Dame (Shurke)	4.50	3.70	
Kings Mite (Paxson)	4.50	3.70	
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs			
Kings (York)	6.40	3.20	
Special Touch (Aracato)	9.80	5.20	
Golden Abbey (Shoemaker)	8.50	3.60	
Imbros (York)	7.10	4.50	
Bersem (Shoemaker)	3.00	2.50	
Joe Sals (Guerni)	1.10	1.50	
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Iron Back (Harmatz)	31.80	15.50	
Wild Glory (Rebush)	18.10	8.50	
Star (Shoemaker)	1.10	1.50	
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile			
Iron Back (Harmatz)	31.80	15.50	
Wild Glory (Rebush)	18.10	8.50	
Star (Shoemaker)	1.10	1.50	

## OPTIMISTIC FEELING

## U.S. Alpine Skiers Prep for World Title Meet

ALTA, Utah—(AP). A feeling of optimism pervades the atmosphere around Alta's Peruvian Lodge these days as the top United States Alpine skiers train for the world's championship of skiing—the Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) event at Are, Sweden, Feb. 28 to March 7.

Never has a U. S. team picked up many laurels in the meet, but hopes are unusually high this year for three main reasons: 1. A new training plan which not only leads to the selection of the best possible players for the FIS meet but also casts an eye on the future; 2. A new coach who is one of the world's best; 3. A firm nucleus which includes seven members of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team.

Veteran Coach Pepl Gahl has been driving the trainees five hours daily since their arrival here Dec. 14. He has coached Olympic Ski squads from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and Belgium.

## Imbros Nabs Feature in World Record Time

(Continued from Page C-1)

other of the many bargains picked up by Owner Crevolin at the Keeneland Sales. He was purchased out of the Woodville Farm group at the \$15,100. He added a net of \$16,600 to his bankroll and his earnings now stand at a tidy \$84,900 for actually not even a full season of competition.

Because of major infirmities, which developed from an injury as a yearling, Imbros was not raced as a 2-year-old and didn't start at 3 until last April at Tanforan, when his brilliance immediately came to public light by a handy victory. In his only other Tanforan start he was beaten a nose by Ali's Gem. At Hollywood Park he notched four victories in six starts, including three stakes victories, and in one of those the El Dorado Handicap, he carried 128 pounds.

Trainer Bill Molter, who has done a superb job with the colt, rested him after Hollywood Park until the recent Bay Meadows meeting, where he picked up another stakes victory.

Bersem NO TROUBLE

Willie Shoemaker said after the race that he had no trouble with Bersem, adding that his horse "went to the front just galloping around the turn. I didn't want to move just then but my horse was rank. We both moved about the same time at the eighth pole, and this horse ran all the way."

Eric Guerin on Joe Jones said "he ran a big race and the way he was moving at the head of the stretch I thought he was going to win it all if those two ever stopped, but they just didn't."

Eddie Arcaro was not so complimentary on Chanley's effort. Remarking that "I'm still not sure how this horse won the Santa Anita Derby. He ran his race all right but when I tried to move on the leaders about the middle of the turn, he couldn't make up the ground."

Other saddle honors for the day were divided between Johnny Longden and Long Beach's Willie Harmatz, each accounting for a pair.

## Good Cheer 'Cap' to Pipe of Peace

NEW ORLEANS—(AP). Pipe of Peace, the W. H. Bishop Stable's 4-year-old gelding who dropped a three-quarter length decision to Futuressque a week ago, defeated the latter and seven others Saturday in the \$5000 Good Cheer Handicap at the Fair Grounds before a crowd of nearly 15,000.

The Clearwater Stable's Stepchild, high weighted at 117 pounds, finished second in the winner's wake, but was four and one-half lengths in front of Futuressque in the mile and one-sixteenth event.

Pipe of Peace, returned \$14.00, \$6.00 and \$3.60 as the fifth choice.

## In This Corner . . .

(Continued from Page C-3)

Fowler 7, Jim Neal 4, Henry Bulough 4, Bill Quinlan 3, Don Doherty 3, Chuck Frank 3, Jerry Plantus 3, John Matsock 3, Vic Postula 3, Billy Wells 3, Jim Ellis 2, Bert Zagers 2, Ellis Duckett 2, Ferris Hallmarck 2, Fred Rodv 2, Carl Nystrom 2, Don Kauth 2, Bolden 1, Joe Badaczewski 1, Dale Hollier 1, Roland Dotsch 1, Morley Murphy 1, Jim Jebb 1, Embury Robinson 1, and Carl Diener 1.

Next Jan. 3 . . . post mortems on the Illinois-California Rose Bowl game!

**64 Named for Rich McLennan Handicap**

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Sixty-four handicap horses, all of them four-year-olds, are eligible for the \$100,000 Widener Handicap, were nominated for the \$50,000 McLennan Handicap to be run at Hialeah Park Feb. 6, it was announced Saturday.

The list included 31 winners of 66 stakes races during 1953 and included Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Grecian Queen, the 1953 three-year-old filly champion, and W. Arnold Hanger's Iceberg II, the grass king.

The McLennan serves as a preview for the richer Widener two weeks later.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP). The last game of the prolonged football season might develop into one of its epic struggles Jan. 9 when stars from all the big Bowl points converge on Mobile, Ala., lured by an over-the-table supply of pocket money.

The occasion is the fifth Annual Senior Bowl, a post-season classic frankly advertised to give graduating stars a paycheck preview to professional football. The talent gathered for this year's event is outnumbered only by the number of pro scouts who will man the stands to size up draft choices.

The teams are divided into

North and South with Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns directing the Yankee squad and retiring Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants in charge of the Southerners.

Eighteen members of Brown's North squad and 16 of Owen's Rebels saw action in eight different Bowl games this week end before flying to Mobile to start workouts for the Senior Bowl Monday.

From the Rose Bowl, Michigan State end Don Dohoney and teammates Billy Wells, halfback, and Jim Neal, center, and halfback Bill Stits of UCLA, are coming to join Brown's squad. Brown also

gets Tom Allman, West Virginia fullback, from the Sugar Bowl and two Maryland Orange Bowl players, tackle Bob Morgan and fullback Ralph Felton. Eleven other Northern squadmen will go to Mobile from Saturday's East-West Shrine classic in San Francisco.

Owen will direct a flock of Dixie Bowl stars — end Bud Willis, tackle Billy Shipp, center Ralph Carrigan and fullback Tommy Lewis of Alabama's Cotton Bowl team; backs Vince Dooley and Bobby Duke and center Ed Baker of Auburn's Gator Bowl team; halfback Bob Cavazos and tackle Jim Williams, Texas

Tech (Gator Bowl) tackle Roger Nelson and guard J. D. Roberts of Oklahoma (Orange Bowl); fullback Glenn Turner and end Dave Davis of Georgia Tech (Sugar Bowl), and fullback Bucky McElroy of Mississippi Southern (Sun Bowl).

In addition, Owen draws men voted the outstanding players in two other all-star games — Guard Crawford Mims of Mississippi and fullback Jerry Marchand of Louisiana State, who drew plaudits for their Blue-Gray Game performances, and Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, the one-man gang of the North-South game in Miami Christmas night. Mims also was an

outstanding lineman in the Miami game.

Mobile civic interests have underwritten the Senior Bowl heavily, guaranteeing the players several hundred dollars each, with the winners picking up the larger checks.

This will be the fourth time the game has been played here after moving from its Jacksonville, Fla., inaugural. Attendance has never come up to expectations but ticket sales this time are reported booming with the posting of such high class talent for the event. Last year's game suffered because the game came only two days after New Year's and no major Bowl stars were able to participate.

## '54 Spike Opener Saturday

NEW YORK—(AP). The 1954 indoor track year gets under way Saturday with the Metropolitan Senior Championships here and by the time the three-month season has run its course there is a possibility that American audiences will have seen some Russian athletes in action.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, said Saturday the AAU had sent an invitation to Russia to send at least three of its top performers here for the indoor meets.

"It was in the form of a letter," said Ferris, "but we received a reply that the Russians were considering our invitation. We don't know if they will accept finally, but we have not been turned down and that is an optimistic sign."

All the usual stars will make the circuit of the major banked-floor meets including Fred Will, who has been retiring for two years but has not been able to talk himself into hanging up his spikes. He'll probably match strides with Fred Dwyer in the mile and Charley Capozzoli and Horace Ashenfelter in the longer stretches.

Also of interest will be Mal Whitfield's attempt to lower some of his own records. The two-time Olympic 800-meter champion owns just about every mark from 500 to 1000 yards and he has threatened to try for the mile this year.

Among the things the spectators at the indoor meets probably won't see is the faded four-minute mile. Australian John Landy, who has a 4:02.1 effort to his credit, is not going to make the trip to the States and home-grown Wes Santee of Kansas, whose best is 4:02.4, will stay in his own back yard.

The season's first big meet on a banked track will be in Boston on Jan. 16 when most of the top runners will match strides after warming up on a flat floor in the Metropolitan meet.

## Lateral to Lattner



NOTRE DAME ALL-AMERICAN Johnny Lattner grabs lateral from Villanova's Gene Filipski (not shown) after latter intercepted a West pass in first period of Shrine game. Lattner didn't get far, however.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Garrett Sparks West to 31-7 Shrine Victory

(Continued from Page C-1)

passes for the East, two of them to Kentucky's Steve Mellinger, each one for six. He hooked up with Collier twice for 11 and 10 yards. He hit Notre Dame's Neil Worden in the end zone on a 13-yard touchdown toss. Ohio State's Tom Hague placekicked the extra point.

The West went 56 yards for the final score, highlighted by a 32-yard pass from Garrett to Morris Kay, Kansas end. A foot out, Garrett crossed up the East defense by racing around end on a bootleg. He also converted.

After the first west touchdown, SMU's Norton also crossed up the East by dashing around end for the extra point. Switzer averaged 8.9 yards every time he carried the ball. He packed it nine times for 79 yards with the longest run being his 24-yard touchdown jaunt to Coody also had a good day for the West, carrying 10 times for 56 yards.

Worden was the outstanding ball packer for the East picking up 38 yards in 11 tries.

The East never had a run longer than seven yards.

For the day, Garrett completed 10 out of 17 attempts for 152 yards while Davidson had three out of seven for 32. For the East, Gramling connected on 11 of 22 for 114 yards and one touchdown but had four interceptions. Thomas completed four out of seven for 33 and Stark two out of five for 18.

There were two injuries—neither serious.

Two East players were hurt in the fourth period. Right Half Joe Johnson of Boston College had the wind knocked out of him. And Quarterback Pete Stark of Syracuse was shaken up when knocked down while attempting a pass. Neither required medical attention.

## Bucceroni Set for Ten Hoff

MILWAUKEE—(AP). Dan Bucceroni, the top contender for the heavyweight title, Saturday put the finishing touches on his training program for his fight with Heron Hoff of Germany.

Bucceroni arrived at his home at Philadelphia and was scheduled to work out in Milwaukee. He will meet Ten Hoff, former European heavyweight champion, at the Milwaukee Auditorium Tuesday night in a 10-round match.

Ten Hoff also planned a stiff training session in an attempt to get his weight down to 218 pounds for the bout. Even if he 6-foot, 4-inch German boxer does it, he will still outweigh Bucceroni by some 25 pounds.

Meanwhile, ticket sales for the fight were reported booming with a sellout expected.

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## PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

No. one knows the colorful 27-year history of the L. A. Open better than likeable D. Scott Chisholm, better known in the golfing world as "Scotty" and a native of Kingussie, Scotland.

Scotty, in one way or another, has been connected with the Open since its beginning in 1926, and this Friday will again assume his usual post as official 18th hole announcer, narrator, and jester.

Beginning his remembrances, Scotty recalls the wonderful show that diminutive Bobby Cruikshank put on at El Cabelero Country Club after winning the 1927 title. According to Scotty, Lil' Bobby danced the Highland Fling on the 18th green after being announced the winner with a 288. Cruikshank hails from Scotty's hometown.

In 1935 at Los Angeles Country Club, it was an all-Italian finish with Vic Ghezzi and Johnny Revolta pitted against each other in one of the few playoffs in tournament history. To celebrate the occasion, A. P. Giannini, the late banking luminary, presented Scotty with a fez to wear on the 18th green when he called off the final scores. The fez had been sent to Giannini by none other than the one-time ruler of Italy, Benito Mussolini! Ghezzi won the playoff.

Colorful Lawson Little staged one of the most sensational finishes in history of the tourney at Los Angeles Country Club in 1940. Trailing Clayton Heafner by five strokes with one round to play, Little carded a hard-to-believe 65 on the rain-drenched course on the final day to edge out Heafner by one stroke.

It's hard to forget that disastrous "eight" which Slammmin' Sammy Snead shot on the 72nd hole during the 1942 L. A. Open at Hillcrest Country Club, Scotty continues. Sam needed just a par five to tie for first place, but instead blew sky high with his putter. Ben Hogan and Jimmy Thomson tied for first place, with Hogan winning the playoff.

Chisholm revealed an interesting sidelight that George Von Elm and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, the two divot-diggers that battled nip-and-tuck right down to the final hole in the first L. A. Open in 1926, were both, until Cooper's resignation last week, at Lakeside Country Club in Hollywood. Von Elm is the club manager, Cooper was head pro.

Cooper was the final victor by three strokes. While no amateur has ever won the Open, Von Elm is the only simon-pure to have placed as high as second.

One of the oddest cards Scotty recalls was that turned in by Johnny Bulla for the first nine holes at Riviera during the 1951 tourney. It read 3-3-3-3-3-3-4-5 — 30. Bulla went on to win the 1941 classic with a 281 aggregate.

And finally, says Scotty, "it was back in 1927 when I took such outstanding American golfers as Tommy Armour, Fred Morrison, Craig Wood, Willie Hunter, and Bobby Cruikshank to Honolulu for the big Hawaiian tournament, that I conceived the idea of introducing golfers and calling off scores on the ninth and 18th greens. I put the idea into use during the 1928 L. A. Open and have been at it here every year ever since."

To a tourney which needs no additional color, Scotty Chisholm, himself, adds immeasurably.

**TWO LOCAL TOURNEYS** on tap this morning. The Elks will battle it out at Willowick Country Club starting at 10:30 and the annual 3-par tourney at Alondra Park goes into its second day.

**HOLE-IN-ONE** honors for the week go to Jim Hopkins of Box 837, Stanford, who aced the 275-yard first hole at South Course while playing with M. Clifton and A-S-C Bruce Smith.

**MRS. T. C. DONAHOE** won the Recreation Park Women's Club spring tourney, the finale for 1953.

Class A—Mrs. T. C. Donahoe, 71; Mrs. P. Perry, 70; Mrs. C. Rife, 77; Mrs. J. M. Stevens, 78; Mrs. D. R. Walther, 81; Mrs. J. White, 81; Mrs. W. McPhee, 82; Mrs. J. E. McPhee, 83; Mrs. J. E. McPhee, 83; Mrs. J. E. McPhee, 83.

## SCRIBES' PICK

### Hail Texas Tech Coach

DALLAS — (AP). DeWitt Weaver, the young, premature, graying coach of Texas Tech's Gator Bowl champions, has been voted the Texas Sports Writers Association Southwesterner of the Year award for 1953.

Weaver won out in balloting for the coveted honor in a close race with Rice's tremendous fullback, Kosse Johnson, receiving 29 ballots to 27 for Johnson with 23 ballots being divided among eight other nominees.

## Reverse Decision

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (AP). Florida, defeated by Georgia in the Gator Bowl tournament four days earlier, reversed the decision Saturday night by handing the Bulldogs a 76-64 beating.

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3. Your vocabulary.
4. Your latent powers.

## YOU OVERCOME

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2. Fear of superiors.

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3. A better memory.
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# Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Southern California Tuna Club has wrapped up another year in its colorful history and has elected Kenneth Sperry to guide its destinies in 1934.

Sperry took over the president's gavel from Alan LeSavoy at a New Year's Eve luncheon and immediately announced that he intended to keep the club's high level in fishing, conservation and sportsmanship.

Officers who will serve with Sperry are Dr. Neval R. McCoy Sr., vice president; J. S. Kuster, secretary; and George E. Pillsbury Jr., treasurer.

Board of directors: Sperry, McCoy, LeSavoy, Albert A. Beach, Kuster, W. Milton McGraw and Robert W. Wetzel.



KENNETH SPERRY  
New President of SCTC

Sperry appointed the following committees:

Tackle—John E. Edgar, chairman; J. Donald Lecker, George H. Ginn, Stafford Smith and Clarence R. Brignall, Miller and Charles Hampton.

Finance—Nanning Moore Sr., chairman; Lecker, Edgar, Brignall, Miller and McCoy.

Entertainment—Ed Hillman, chairman; Dr. Walter J. Furler, George H. Ginn, Donald J. Waters and Charles K. Jones.

House—Otto Petri, chairman; Dr. N. Robert McCoy Jr., Elmer L. Decker, Harold H. Parks, Alan J. Carlton Jr. and Hal de Leon.

Lecker, Edgar, Brignall, Miller and McCoy.

Building—George W. Montleith, chairman; McCoy, Edgar, Brignall, Miller and McCoy.

Public Relations—Albert A. Beach, chairman; Dr. N. Robert McCoy Jr., Elmer L. Decker, Harold H. Parks, Alan J. Carlton Jr. and Hal de Leon.

Conservation—McCoy Sr., Pillsbury and Lecker.

Club historian—Dr. G. C. Chick.

Sperry announced that the SCTC, co-operating with the city, will attempt to establish a weighing station at Alamitos Bay, similar to the one in use at San Diego.

He also said that the club will continue its annual boys' fishing day.

"HOMEMADE FISHING"

Verne E. Davison, whose name is known to practically every farmer because of his many Department of Agriculture bulletins on fishponds, has written a book, "Homemade Fishing" (Stackpole Co. Harrisburg, Pa. 204 pages, \$4.50).

Davison doesn't exactly tell a city dweller how to build his own fishing pond in his back yard, but he comes close to it, detailing the things that make a fishpond successful. The book should be of tremendous interest to many persons who have small farms or acreages in the country, as well as to those who plan such ponds for commercial ventures.

Both warm and cold water ponds for bass, crappie, bluegill and trout are described, as well as the problems of weeds, food for fish and how to catch them.

With 40,000,000 persons fishing in the U. S., it might be well for most of us to build or find a private pond. And that's exactly what Davison tells about in his new book. It's interesting and well worth reading.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

THE JACK RABBIT IS REALLY A HARE. THEY ARE LARGER THAN RABBITS. HAVE LONGER EARS. THEY ARE PREDOMINANTLY IN THE SOUTHERN AND WESTERN UNITED STATES, WHEREAS THE COTTONTAIL IS WIDESPREAD. JACKS ARE LONG-LEAPED, AND THEY ARE FAST.

DO YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A JACK RABBIT AND A COTTONTAIL?

IN THE NORTHERN UNITED STATES AND CANADA THE VARYING HARE BECOMES A WHITE RABBIT IN THE WINTER AND IS COMMONLY CALLED "SNOWSHOE RABBIT".

COTTONTAIL RABBITS, OUR COMMONEST OF GAME ANIMALS, ARE COMPARATIVELY SMALL. WITH MUCH SHORTER EARS AND LEGS, UNLIKE THE LONG-LEGGED JACKS, THEY ARE RUNNERS.

THERE ARE SIX DISTINCT SPECIES: EASTERN COTTONTAILS, MOUNTAIN COTTONTAILS, BRUSH RABBITS, MARSH RABBITS AND SWAMP RABBITS.

## STATE CAGERS TAKE TO ROAD FOR TWO TILTS

Long Beach State College cagers take to the road again this week after the holiday layoff, meeting two of Southern California's finest small-college teams.

Tuesday night the 49ers tangle with Pasadena Nazarene and its sensational forward, Bob Hopkins, and Saturday night they travel to Santa Barbara for a return tussle with the Gauchos, who copped a 79-65 decision in the first meeting between the two quintets. Both games are slated for 8 p. m.

Glen Becker and Charles Davis will open at forwards for the 49ers, with Bob Seymour at center and Duane Ring and Bill Wright holding down guard spots.

## 9 Grapplers Compete for Aud Mat Title

Wrestling returns to Municipal Auditorium Thursday night after an absence of several weeks and Promoter Harry Rubin plans to start things off with a bang.

Nine of the Southland's top mat performers will gather to compete in a special tournament for the club championship.

The champion will be determined by process of elimination through eight one-fall matches with 15-minute time limits. In case of a draw the referee will decide the winner, but the championship match will be a fight to the finish.

Included among the contenders are such stars as Lord James Blears, British nobleman; Mario Di Souza, heavyweight champion of Portugal; Don Arnold, champion weight-lifter; Aldo Boggi, Chile's heavyweight titlist; Dr. Lee Grable, famed hypnotist; Warren Bockwinkel, Hans Schnabel, Irish Fat Fray and Long Beach's own Bud Curtis. The big show gets underway at 8:30 p. m. and will not be televised.

## REFREE

By RED GRANGE

Question: In the Southern California game, safety man Paul Cameron of UCLA raised his arm before attempting to catch a punt in what looked like a fair move. He fumbled, picked up the ball and ran. The officials allowed it. Why?

Answer: It was a free ball. In the Cameron case, however, it seems that he was only shielding his eyes from the sun. The signal for a fair catch is waving the hand over the head from side to side.

Q. Where and when did Pete Pihos, the Philadelphia Eagles' end, play college football?

A. At Indiana, sticking out in 1942-43-46.

Q. Eric Tipton was noted for his kicking with Duke in 1933. Did this back excel at anything else?

A. Tipton was among the leading ball carriers and was a pass defender on a team that was not scored on until the closing seconds of a Rose Bowl game with Southern California.

## Pro Cage Scores

Syracuse 74, Philadelphia 65.  
Boston 92, Baltimore 77.  
Rochester 76, Wayne 76.  
Minneapolis 76, New York 74.

## British Soccer

(Saturday's results, home team listed first.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
DIVISION ONE  
Arsenal 3, Aston Villa 0; Blackpool 2, Sheffield United 2 (tie); Cardiff City 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1; Charlton Athletic 1, Chelsea 1 (tie); Liverpool 1, Bolton Wanderers 2; Manchester City 1, Sunderland 1; Middlesbrough 3, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Newcastle United 1.

DIVISION TWO  
Birmingham City 2, Rotherham United 1; Blackpool 2, Lincoln City 0; Burnley 1, Derby County 0; Bristol City 1, Doncaster Rovers 2; Notts County 2, Fulham 1; Brentford 2, Leeds United 1; Leicester City 1, Luton Town 2; Plymouth Argyle 1, Exeter City 1; Swansea Town 1; Oldham Athletic 0; Eton (postponed—fog); Westham United 4, Stoke City 1.

DIVISION THREE (SOUTH)  
Aldershot 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Bournemouth 1, Leyton Orient 2; Bristol City 0, Southampton 0; Coventry City 1, Reading 1 (tie); Crystal Palace 0, Colchester United 1; Gillingham 1, Southampton 1; Exeter City 1, Brighton (and Hove) 2; Shrewsbury Town 1, Exeter City 1 (tie); Swindon Town 0, Norwich City 0 (tie); Foreway United 2, Watford 2 (tie); Walsall 0, Newport County 1.

DIVISION THREE (NORTH)  
Accrington Stanley 1, Rochdale (postponed—fog); Bradford 0, Barnsley 2; Carlisle United 0, Wrexham (tie); Chester 0, Gillingham 0; Chesterfield 2, Bradford City 3; Crewe Alexandra 2, Hartlepool United 0; Grimsby Town 1, Stockport County 0; Halifax Town 2, Stansfield Town 0; Port Vale 0; Darlington (postponed—fog); Scunthorpe 1, Workington 1 (tie); Tranmere Rovers 1, Barrow 0; York City 2, Scunthorpe United 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
DIVISION ONE  
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 0; Clyde 2, Dundee 0; Dundee 2, Eastfield 2 (tie); Hamilton Academical 2, Hibernian 0; Hearts 4, Ayr United 3; Queen of the South 2, Partick Thistle 0; Raith Rovers 1, St. Mirren 2; Rangers 3, Stirling Albion 1.

Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1 (tie); Alloa Athletic 2, Cowdenbeath 1; Ayr United 0, Motherwell 3; Dundee Athletic 6, Dumbarton 1; Forfar Athletic 3, St. Johnstone 1; Morton 2, Arbroath 2; Queen's Park 4, Stehouzenmuir 0.

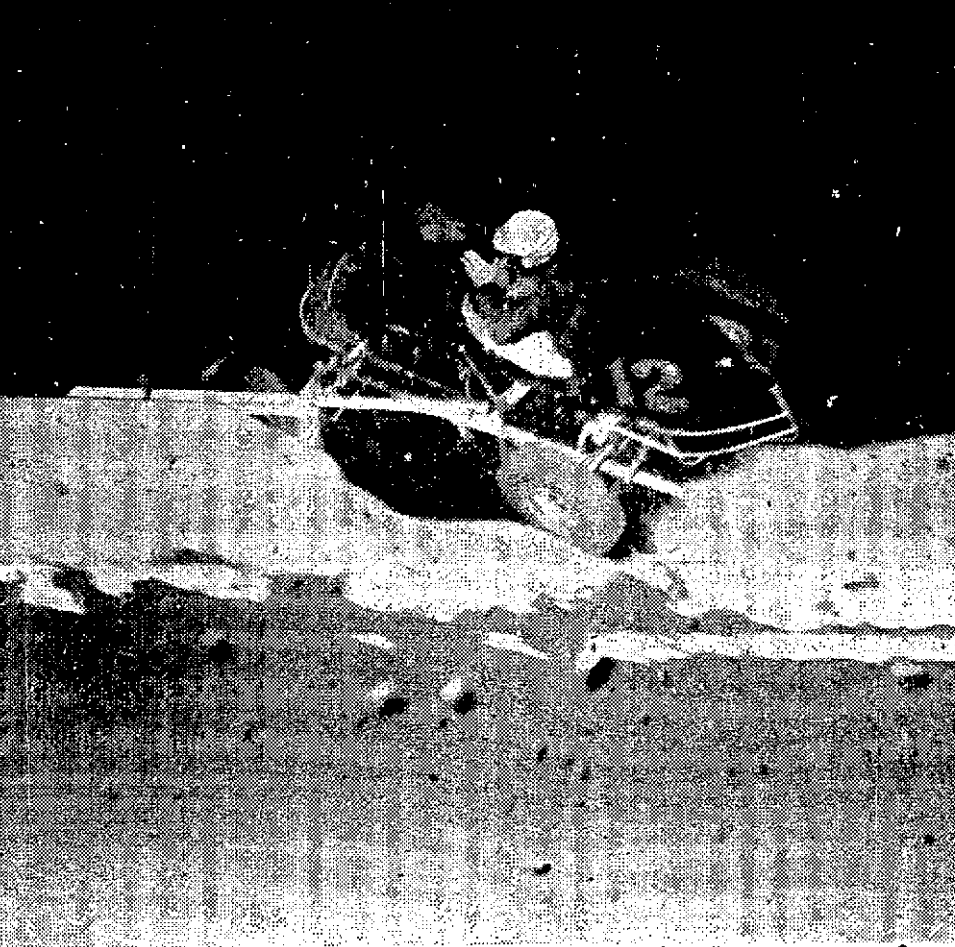
## Blackman's Aide Leaves Denver U.

DENVER—(AP) Joe Margucci, backfield coach on the University of Denver football staff last season, has resigned to enter private business in California.

Both the athletic director and head football coach at the Denver school commended Margucci on his work this year. Director E. E. (Ted) Wieman and Coach Bob Blackman said in a statement he had "done a fine job this past year, both as a coach and scout."

Margucci played halfback for the Detroit Lions for two years.

## Midget Cars---King-Size Thrills



DIRT AND DEBRIS go flying as Bill Zaring cracks through crash wall in recent race. Scenes like this may prevail today at Carrell Speedway during AAA national championship midget races. Zaring, who sustained minor injuries, will be back in action today.

## AAA TITLE EVENT

### Ruttman Returns in Carrell Midget Race

One of Southern California's great auto race drivers, Troy Ruttman of Lynwood, 1932 Indianapolis winner at the age of 22, will begin his comeback today at the AAA National Championship midget auto speedfest at Carrell Speedway.

It is one of the ironies of auto racing that Ruttman must begin a comeback during what should be the epitome of his career.

The hotly throttled racer rose out of the ranks of the hot-rod races back in 1926 at Carrell and is returning to the track where he began his climb to fame.

Ruttman's troubles—which necessitated a comeback—began when he sustained serious injuries in a sprint car racing mishap Aug. 17, 1932, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His car's steering gear broke, sending him over a steep embankment. His right arm was broken and he suffered other painful injuries. His arm did not heal properly, and he had to undergo a number of operations.

Now fully recovered, the husky 245-pound road grinder has his sights set on repeating at Indianapolis. He will be driving a Murphy Motors Special from Culver City in today's 50-lap main event at Carrell.

Ruttman was recently reinstated into AAA ranks, having been set down for participating in an "outlaw" event. He also competed in a road race at March Field. He was running second until engine trouble sidelined him.

More than 10,000 fans are expected to watch Ruttman and other top-notch drivers compete in the main attraction.

Bill Vukovich, Fresno, makes his first start at Carrell since winning the 1933 Indianapolis classic, driving his own No. 45 Offy Special.

Sam Hanks, Burbank, 1933 AAA national big car champ, is another standout threat, as is

## Fighter Fined

ABERFEELE, Wales—(AP) Randolph Turpin, former world middleweight champion, was fined \$5.60 here Saturday for possessing a rifle without a firearms certificate.

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## Vikings Labeled Top Five, Open Loop Play Tuesday

By JERRY HALL

When a team is labeled the "Best in Southern California" it is a title not to be bestowed lightly. But that Long Beach City College has the No. 1 jaycee basketball unit in the region is an almost undisputable fact. But as the Vikings sit idle this week end waiting for the opening of fire in the Metropolitan Conference at Bakersfield, a controversy rages around their decisive victory over El Camino in the finals of the Sam Barry Memorial Tournament at Glendale Wednesday.

There has been a rash of statements to the effect that El Camino was off its game and there will be "the devil to pay" when the two clubs meet in conference play on Jan. 19.

But these are the facts: (1) Long Beach defeated El Camino by 11 points on a neutral court. (2) The star point-maker for El Camino, Al Herring, had a good night in the score books, totaling 24, highly representative of his performance to date. (3) The Warriors did not play ragged ball at any time, but showed a well-drilled, smooth-functioning organization. (4) Though they usually substitute freely from their strong bench, El Camino's coach inserted only two reserves briefly. (5) No one fouled out, so there were no handicaps in that respect.

Boiled down, it means that, for the present anyway, Long Beach is 11 points better than El Camino and at least a co-favorite to win the Metro Conference title for a third consecutive year.

The Vikings leave on a six-day road trip Tuesday which will see them competing in the Modesto tournament after kicking off the conference lid at Bakersfield on the way north. The Vikes play the Renegades Tuesday night, then open tournament competition Thursday.

The Modesto Invitational is billed as the "State Tournament" and the winner will be recognized state champion—at least within the confines of the Modesto city limits—until the more authentic version is held in March.

It stacks up as a strong field of entries, a credit to the selection committee. Included are such teams as College of the Sequoias (Visalia), the defending state champion; San Mateo JC, the current state favorite; Fresno, Stockton, Santa Rosa and Sacramento Jayees.

Team and individual statistics released today reveal that the Vikings are scoring at the rate of 72.2 points per game compared with 59.7 for opponents while running up a 13 won, 2 lost record for the preconference season.

Jerry Mitchell leads the scoring list with 268 points and a 17.8 average.

Walker's Poly High Jackrabbits and Mt. Carmel—both undefeated through practice schedules—co-favored for the crown. Loyola, already defeated 51-36 by Mt. Carmel, will give the Crusaders trouble in the up-coming game.

Thus, speed . . . and UCLA's mistakes kept the Big Ten on top for another year.

## Poly Co-favored in Compton Tourney

By BOB SKLAR

Compton High's ninth annual invitational tournament, the make-or-break meet that serves as a "soothsayer" for the CIF basketball picture, may call the turn for Poly, Jordan and St. Anthony's cage futures at the end of four hectic days of play Saturday night.

Annually drawing the best group of prep hoop talent of any Southern California tournament, the event opens Wednesday night with a full slate of eight games and carries over to Saturday night's final contest. In between there'll be heartaches and heroes, but the CIF's one outstanding team will emerge at the end.

The Compton tourney champion has gone on to take the CIF title for two consecutive seasons, an added incentive to the 16 competing quintets.

This year it'll be Coach Del Walker's Poly High Jackrabbits and Mt. Carmel—both undefeated through practice schedules—co-favored for the crown. Loyola, already defeated 51-36 by Mt. Carmel, will give the Crusaders trouble in the up-coming game.

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Thus, speed . . . and UCLA's mistakes kept the Big Ten on top for another year.

## Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page C-2)

Spartans had rung up the decisive two touchdowns. Myron Berliner, UCLA's great "tiny mite" end, was particularly impressed by the tremendous speed of Michigan State.

"They are particularly hard to block," he declared. "You can't make a block stick on 'em. On offense, they don't hit hard, just hard enough to knock out off balance but by the time you recover those fast backs are past you."

Thus, speed . . . and UCLA's mistakes kept the Big Ten on top for another year.

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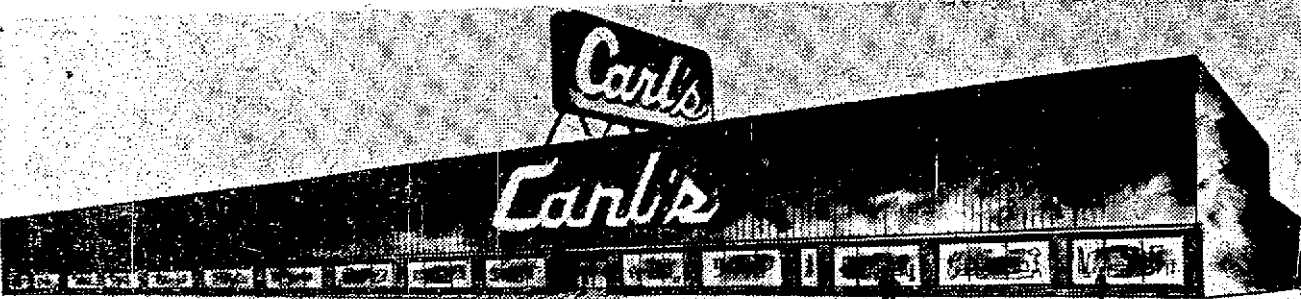
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.







## Store Remodeled for Birthday



MARKING THE 30TH anniversary of the firm, Carl's Furniture Co., 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., has undergone extensive remodeling which is just completed. The 300-foot-long eye-catching front along Pacific Coast Hwy. now presents a design of modern simplicity. The 16 display windows long have made the store one of the landmarks along the busy highway.

## Complete Remodeling for Carl's Furniture

Completion of an extensive remodeling and redecorating program marks the 30th anniversary of Carl's Furniture Co., 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., store officials announced yesterday. The 300-foot-long front of the building was remodeled in a design of modern simplicity. The facade is of vertical redwood, tinted rose with cocoa brown detailing. It accents the 16 display windows which make the store one of Pacific Coast Hwy.'s most noted landmarks. The traditional, modern and provincial departments were remodeled and redecorated to harmonize with the type of furnishings displayed by each. Large planters are among the outstanding decorative devices throughout the store. The carpet department, largest

## Two Oil Men Win Retirement

Harrison H. Evans, 288 Park Ave. and Wesley Holzgraf, 6361 Gundry Ave., retired from the General Petroleum Corp. Friday after more than 55 combined years of oil company service. "Harry" Evans, in the company's marine department since 1924, retired as assistant to the port engineer at Terminal Island.

"Wes" Holzgraf was accountant for the marketing division of the company's department. His service dates back to 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan to tour the United States and Canada in their new car. Mr. and Mrs. Holzgraf also plan a trip throughout the United States, but they will travel by house trailer. "Wes" also hopes to build his own home at Joshua Tree.

Evans and Holzgraf retire under General Petroleum's Annuity Plan which dates back to 1912.

## Sylvania Sales Best in History

NEW YORK—Sales of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. for 1953 were the highest in the company's 52-year history, exceeding 1952 sales by 25 per cent, according to President H. Ward Zimmer.

In a year-end statement, Mr. Zimmer termed the year "a highly successful one for Sylvania," and reported that net sales in 1953 are expected to total approximately \$295,000,000, compared with a previous all-time high of \$235,000,000 in 1952, and \$203,000,000 in 1951. In contrast to the 25 per cent gain in 1953 over 1952, sales for 1952 exceeded 1951 by 16 per cent.

## 'Watch the Birdie'



OLD-FASHIONED are Stan Schultz, merchandise manager of Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., and Louise Hanna, receptionist, who just finished sifting through relics of the "gay nineties" in preparation for the store's annual "Old Fashioned Sale," a January mercantile highlight here for many years.

## Color Telecast of Parade Called 'In Dazzling Style'

LOS ANGELES—Only a few were able to watch the Tournament of Roses color telecast in Los Angeles Friday but these observers said the colors came through most of the time in dazzling style. A small number of television sets capable of receiving color were in operation, including a couple for dealer demonstrations at the Stabler Hotel and at a TV manufacturing firm. At the Stabler showing it was reported that the reds, greens,

blues and yellows were especially outstanding while the brown tones seemed faded or lost. The colorcast was on Channel 4, NBC, and was the first time a compatible color cast, one that can be received in either color or black and white, has originated on the west coast.

## Two Honors Go to Fonda M'Cook

Fonda M'Cook, executive vice president and cashier of the National City Bank of Long Beach, has been elected an associate member of the American Institute of Management, a non-profit foundation for management audits, New York City. It was announced that M'Cook was chosen in recognition to the contribution he has made in advancement of the profession of management. Membership is limited to a number of executives of selected firms who are in a position to further enhance techniques of good management.

M'Cook also was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, a non-profit educational institution located on a 250-acre pine-covered campus at Idyllwild.

## To Build Here

According to contracting sources, Harold W. Chapman of Balboa is to erect a 3290-square-foot commercial store building at 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, at a cost of \$16,000. Architect Hugh Gibbs is preparing the plans.

## Melody Estates Wins Twin Electric Awards

Melody Estates, popular new Garden Grove subdivision of custom-designed homes, is the first on the west coast to receive both the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award for excellence in electrical wiring systems and the Pacific Coast Electrical Assn. Award for

## 'Hard Selling' Year Is Seen

WASHINGTON—This will be a good year but a "hard-selling" one in the retail automobile business, according to Rear Adm. Frederick J. Bell, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, which numbers more than 34,000 of the nation's new car and new truck dealers in its ranks. Increased emphasis on merchandising and sales techniques will be features of dealer's 1954 operations, Bell added.

However, car purchasers who want new automobiles for spring delivery are advised by Adm. Bell to place orders with their dealers now to make certain of securing the color, model and special equipment which they may desire. "When the normal heavy spring and summer automobile buying arrives," Bell says, "there can be delays in deliveries of particular colors and models, and especially in special equipment, such as power steering and automatic drives."

The national dealer association's four-day convention, which opens in Miami Beach Jan. 9, will be devoted almost entirely to management programs designed to further improve new car dealer services to the motoring public, Bell stated.

## Town Washed Away

At one time Kaskaskia, Ill., was the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. Today nothing of the once important town remains. It was washed away by the Mississippi.

outstanding achievement in "light conditioning." It was revealed last week.

Robert Smith of Southern California Edison Co., who presented the certificates to officials of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of Melody Estates, said the Tietz organization was to be commended not only for the unusual accomplishment of earning both top awards but also for bringing exceptional electrical advantages to the buyers of Melody Estates homes.

"You have taken hours of work from the weekly duties of the housewife and have given these families new convenience and safety, far above the average and certainly in the forefront of the times," Smith told the builders.

Electrical features of Melody Estates' residences include built-in Thermador range and oven, Hotpoint dishwashers, GE garbage disposal, exhaust fans in kitchen and baths, electric heaters in baths, exterior flood lights and waterproof outlets, front and rear, radio-controlled garage door operating device, 220-volt outlet for clothes dryer.

Touch-Plate wiring, with master control panel in the master bedroom, covers the lighting system. There are indirect lighting arrangements in valance boxes, reflecting on ceiling and draperies.

Melody Estates has four model homes, furnished by Lloyds of Long Beach, open to the public on Brookhurst Ave., a quarter of a mile north of Chapman Ave.

The homes sell for \$3595 to \$3995 down to FHA loans, with a total sales price of \$17,995 to \$18,750. Sales have been excellent, with more than one-third of the houses sold on opening day, company officials said.

## State Exam Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will conduct a class Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Room 424, Polytechnic High School, for applicants for the California Real Estate examinations. The fundamentals of real estate practice will be given along with examinations, forums and lectures.

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## 'Light Conditioners'



DOUBLE WINNERS are Harry S. Rinker (left), secretary of Tietz Construction Co., and Bill W. Tietz (right), president, who hold certificates for outstanding electrical achievement presented by Robert Smith (center) of Southern California Edison.

## Prudential Poll Sees Good Year

Southern California business will equal or exceed the high leaders are optimistic about the levels experienced during the outlook for their own business same period of 1953.

The finance and service executives feel their own business is due for a decline. In the service category, 54 per cent think business will be off and 46 per cent expect equal or better.

In finance 52 per cent expect that during the first quarter business and only 48 per cent of 1954 their own business anticipate equal or better.

## BUILDING SPECIALTY PRODUCT DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

A 50-year-old established, aggressive manufacturing company rated AAA-1 and with 150 distributors nationwide, will shortly appoint distributor in this area for new, nationally advertised building specialty.

Product provides 12 months a year potential through four markets. Can be sold on FHA terms. Distributors now established, selling only this product, making satisfactory profit.

We welcome applications from individuals who wish to establish exclusive distributorship, as well as those now having established building specialty outlets.

Write on company letterhead outlining business experience and giving business and financial references.

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See the Furnished Models

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To Chapman Manor from Long Beach: East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left (north) at Brookhurst. Turn right (east) on Chapman, 1 1/2 miles to 9th St.

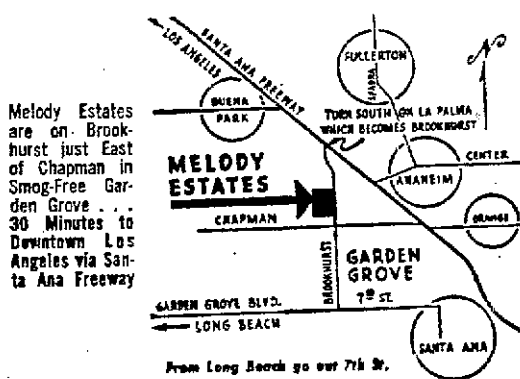
## BECAUSE Chapman Manor Gives You More Value and Quality Per Dollar 3, 4 BEDROOMS

Features That You Must See to Appreciate  
**VETS** NOTHING DOWN  
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MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS:

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Forced air heating systems . . . mahogany paneled walls . . . built-in Thermador electric range and oven . . . Pullman bathroom cabinets . . . double sinks with disposals . . . electric exhaust fans in kitchens . . . 2-car garages . . . designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, AIA.

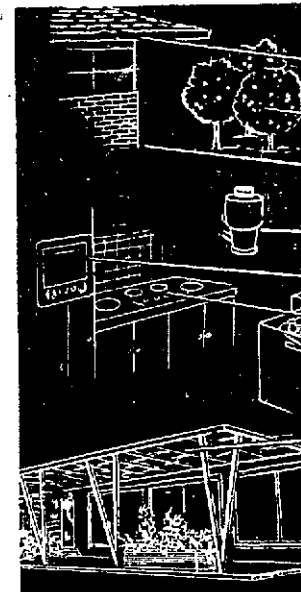
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- Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls

- Spacious Rooms and Patios
- Over 95 Ft. Frontage 1/4 Acre
- Roman Brick Fireplaces . . . Shake Roofs
- Select Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths
- Closets and Cabinets Galore!
- Electric Exhaust Fans . . . "Touch-Plate" Wiring
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- 90,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
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## WITH THE BUILDERS

### SBA Is Considering Office at Surfside

If damage from the tides continues in the Surfside Colony area, Joseph V. Ragusa, branch manager of the Small Business Administration office in Los Angeles, may open a temporary field office there to aid property owners.

Ragusa said he is in close touch with the Red Cross and with state and local officials, since the tides have been destroying the homes.

Under the Small Business Act of 1953, authority previously held by the RFC was given to the Small Business Administration to designate disaster areas resulting from floods, storms and similar catastrophes and based upon the damage to Surfside this was designated a disaster area.

Under the disaster loan program, individuals and firms in such areas can apply to SBA for loans to rehabilitate or replace the damaged property.

Ragusa said those desiring assistance should contact his office at 117 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles, until he determines if he will open an office in Surfside.

High tide Saturday caused continued heavy damage to the area and other homes may be destroyed by the tides this week.

Carter Mack Builders announce the key personnel for the construction of the new Wilmington Junior High School unit.

### Long Beach Realtors Predict Good Business to Continue

(Continued from Page C-6)

what has happened in recent years.

"For nearly 20 years we have been in virtually a 'fool's paradise' where the public has been inculcated with the idea that the government owed them a living.

If an attempt to balance the budget is made, and unquestionably will be, government spending reduction is bound to have an effect on general business.

"In my opinion, it will be beneficial. Summarizing — 1954 looks like a good year ahead, with a stable market for Long Beach income property, which should become much more active early in the year."

Tenny Moore, Lakewood realtor, specialist in individual homes, says:

"We in Long Beach, residents of the 40th largest city in the United States, should think in terms of a city potential of well over one-half million. Many new businesses and industrial firms are already planning to start in Long Beach this year to augment our economy. A billion-dollar market is situated in the Long Beach area (United States Navy, shipyards, oil industry, tourists, educational facilities) — all offer an optimistic approach to 1954."

"The new Long Beach State College has the first five permanent buildings under construction and will ultimately have a pre-arranged enrollment of over 8000."

"Residential building in Long Beach is continuing at a rapid pace. The eastern part of our city — the new marina project, Lakewood, Los Altos, State College areas — all should be completed during 1954. Financing of existing homes is extremely favorable because so many have low 4 and 4 1/2 per cent loans, making the monthly payments very reasonable and in most cases less than rent."

"Home ownership is so desirable and at the same time is made easily available to the largest number of families of any city in the United States."

#### India Estimates Foreign Aid Need

NEW DELHI, India — (UPI) India will require more than 500 million dollars in outside assistance to complete its current five-year program of economic development, says Finance Minister Chintaman Deshmukh.

The minister will report on his nation's financial position at the British commonwealth finance ministers' meeting in Sydney, Australia, this month.

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**\$4250**

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
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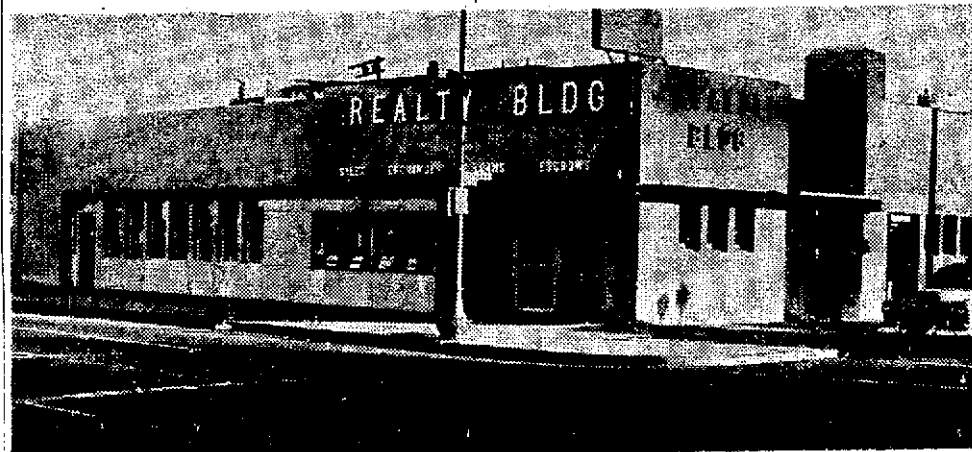
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## Professional Services



INNOVATION for Long Beach is this new Realty Bldg., 500 E. Fourth St., providing a central headquarters for various real estate transactions.

### Oil Union May Seek 36-Hour Work Week

A demand for a share-the-work 36-hour week may be made by the Oil Workers International Union if layoffs in the petroleum industry become general, union officials announced Saturday in Denver, headquarters of the union.

Several thousand of the workers reside in this area and are employed at various local major companies.

President O. A. Knight of the CIO group at the same time

### M'Carthy Co. Sales Increase

Total sales volume of 1953 was announced today by The McCarthy Company, pioneer realty firms from their 13 branch offices in the metropolitan area.

Sale of 1093 individual homes for a gross volume of \$10,701,786.50 was shown.

The leading office of the chain was the Downey office with a record of 132 homes sold, while the firms Lakewood office located at 4131 E. South St., servicing that area accounted for the sale of 57 homes. This office has Harry Hovey as manager and as sales personnel Howard Beazley and Ned Rose.

The McCarthy firm has been a leader in the sale of non-tracked privately-owned homes in the \$10,000 class for the last three years.

In 1952 the sales were 108 homes for \$9,826,850.88. In 1951 they were 909 sales for \$8,572,837.69.

Wilson Christian, sales manager for the McCarthy brokerage sales department attributes a great deal of his firm's success to its policy of leading a buyer and a large portion of the down payment on the home of his choice, it said.

### Realty Hall Booked Solid

Long Beach's Realty Building, 500 E. Fourth St., an innovation for this city, already has its lecture hall booked every night for the next four months, it was announced Saturday.

The new facility, opened Dec. 19, provides professional services in sales, loans and escrows.

Clive Graham, regional vice president for the California Real Estate Assn.; Charles F. Hughes, agent for State Mutual Savings and Loan Assn., and Statia Fraser, owner of Hughes Escrow Co., have taken over the building in order to offer the public a complete real estate service within the building.

In addition to the lecture hall, which seats approximately 50 persons, and the realty offices, there are committee rooms, private offices and a large space occupied by Public Accountants John A. Krancus and Joseph Schaff.

Ample parking facilities are provided and tickets are valid for customers of the building.

### Strongest Early Fort

When Fort de Chartres, near Prairie du Rocher, Ill., was completed in 1756, it was termed the strongest fortification on the American continent.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

Unlimited Insurance Funds for 1954 Disbursement for Residences, Flats, Duplexes, Apartments, Retail Stores, Commercial Buildings, Hotels, Industrial, and Construction Commitments.

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for Wallace Mair Company, Loan Correspondent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, American National Insurance Company, and Great-West Life Assurance Company.

Low Interest Rates — 20-Year Maturities

Fast Service  
Refinancing to lower interest and monthly payments. Other plans to suit your requirements. Call now for comparison of commitments.

**JAMES A. EDMONDS, JR.**

Realtor - Appraiser  
359 East First Street, Long Beach Telephone 35-5359

## FHA Draws High-Type Buyers

Formed originally to promote home building, the FHA has proved surprisingly effective in drawing good neighbors together to create good neighborhoods, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for Stratford Square.

Experience with Stratford Square, new FHA development west of Bellflower Blvd. and south of Spring St., proves that substantial families are especially attracted by the FHA label, he continued.

"In the first place, they know that FHA standards mean they will get full construction value for their money," Hart observed. "More than that, however, the fact that buyers must have been able to accumulate sufficient money for FHA down payment requirements is itself insurance that they are the type of responsible people who will take pride in their homes and be worthwhile neighbors."

Hart emphasized that Cunningham & Co., prominent local firm which built Stratford Square, has earned a wide reputation in construction circles for the quality and finish of their houses. In Stratford Square, the company's own standards equalled and in most points exceeded FHA specifications, he added.

Stratford Square homes are built on a variety of two-, three- and four-bedroom plans and numerous exterior designs. Oversized double garages, thermostatically controlled heat, select

oak floors, insulated ceilings, pullman-style baths, stall showers, Formica kitchen work surfaces, and choice of living room front or rear are among the features.

Located within the city limits of Long Beach, Stratford Square meets FHA community standards also. A typical three-bedroom, two-bath home requires a down payment of \$2710. Furnished models, located on 28th St., three blocks south of Spring St., are open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## CHILDREN AREN'T FIREPROOF!

Children need the protection of fire-resistant construction at home as well as in school.

Remember — all it takes is a spark to turn a building of inflammable walls and ceilings into a raging inferno! Insist that the home you build or buy has walls and ceilings of genuine plaster troweled on lath — And insist on the same kind of construction for your public or private school buildings!

## BUT GENUINE PLASTER IS!



Genuine plaster is made of rock, applied to your walls in a plastic state where it once again becomes hard and rocklike, — providing a protection and beauty found in no other materials. Genuine plaster applied over gypsum lath gives you a full 7/8 inch of protection — earns a Full One-Hour American Standard Fire Rating by the fire underwriters.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE**  
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

BE SAFE AND BE SURE!  
INSIST ON WALLS AND CEILINGS OF GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

## What's BETTER About

# Stratford Square?

Visit the 6 Model Homes  
Open Daily and Sunday  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



## ... the NEIGHBORS!

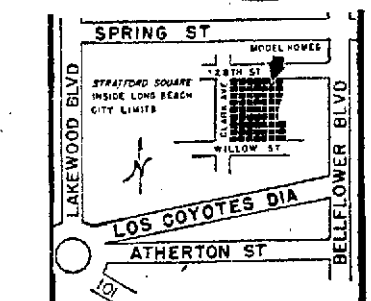
Yes, the neighbors make Stratford Square a better place to live in! Here, you will find people who take pride in their homes, responsible citizens able and willing to make a reasonable down payment on their home investment. And Stratford Square residents are smart people, too—90% of them have owned homes before, proof that they know what to look for in a new home.

### The Features You Want Are In Stratford Square

- Living rooms front or rear . . . large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas.
- Extra large closets and cupboard space . . . some with service porches and fireplaces.
- Kitchen cabinets with rich natural finish . . . dust-free slab doors . . .
- Select oak floors . . . electric bathroom heaters . . . insulated ceilings.
- Beautiful and durable genuine formica kitchen work table tops.
- Pullman-type baths with luxury-size mirrors . . . formica sinks.
- Stall showers in every home . . . garbage disposers.
- Oversized 2-car garages . . . attached or detached . . . thermostat controlled heat.
- And scores of other quality features!

Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping and Transportation

**CUNNINGHAM CO. BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS**



Stratford Square is in the City of Long Beach, 3 blocks south of Spring St. on Bellflower Blvd. Follow signs.

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**WALKER & LEE, Inc.**  
Sales Agents



## Argentine Film Features Forum

"Argentina," the first full-length film to be completed on that country since Gen. Peron came to power, will be the feature of the first 1954 Film Forum at Jordan High School auditorium Tuesday evening. It will be repeated at Wilson and Poly High auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.



NICOL SMITH  
"The Nine Argentinas"

All three film lectures will begin at 8 p.m. Nicol Smith, explorer-lecturer, will present the film and commentary on what he calls "the nine Argentinas—there is no such thing as one Argentina." Smith was one of two American secret agents in Vichy, France, during World War II and later, as an OSS lieutenant colonel, was assigned for two years in south China and India.

His many non-military adventures include explorations of Tibet, Angel Falls and many other remote, nearly inaccessible spots. He is the author of "Bur-

## Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

For outstanding service in Korea from June, 1952, to August, 1953, the Army's Commendation Ribbon has been awarded M/Sgt. Henry A. Greenwood of Long Beach.

Recently transferred to Fort MacArthur, the sergeant was at Fort Bliss, Texas, when the award was made. He is the son of Mrs. Fannie B. Greenwood, and the husband of Florence E. Greenwood, both of 533 Ohio Ave.

Lt. DEAN C. HARSEN recently received his wings as an aircraft observer after completing the 46-week basic observer navigation training course at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Harsen is the son of C. C. Harsen, 1060 Cherry Ave.

GRADUATED from the personnel administration school at Parris Island, S. C., recently was Marine S/Sgt. Loren K. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kirkpatrick, 5940 Linden Ave.

FOR SERVICE as a liaison officer with Headquarters Battery, 980th Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Lt. James W. Peyton, son of Mrs. Sara S. Peyton, 106 1/2 S. Bay Front, Balboa Island, recently was presented the Bronze Star Medal in Korea.

NEW STAFF SERGEANT is Melvin L. Lowdermilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lowder-

ma Road" and many other books. Tuition tickets for the lecture series, sponsored by the School for Adults, will be available the night of each presentation.



M/SGT. H. A. GREENWOOD  
Given Commendation

milk, 1022 E. First St., according to word from Marine Barracks, San Francisco. S/Sgt. Lowdermilk returned to the United States from Korea Oct. 23, after 14 months service overseas as a radio repairman with an assault signal company of First Marine Division.

HAVING completed a 20-week course of instruction at Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill., HN Allison D. Incledon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Incledon, 2839 E. Broadway, is to be transferred to Naval Hospital, San Diego, for duty.

PVT. DONALD R. BRACHTL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bracht, 2720 Eckelson St., has been ordered to the Hawaiian Islands where he will serve with Marine Security Forces.

## FOND OF GLAMOROUS FAMILY

### Papa Gabor, Old and Ill, Lives Quietly in Hungary

By ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP) You may not have given it much thought—with all the glamor buildup—but there is a Papa Gabor.

Daughters Magda, Eva and Zsa Zsa are breaking in a new nightclub act. Mama Jolie is selling culture pearls in her New York shop. Papa lives in a furnished room in a modest home in this little town near Budapest.

Old, almost broke and ailing, he spends a lot of his time thinking fondly of his glamorous family and the good old days. He was rich then, and prominent.

This one Gabor who has never received top billing—or much of any billing—with the rest of the fabulous family, deliberately chose his own fate when, after three years in America with two of his daughters, he returned to Budapest in 1947 to look after his business interests.

"They (Eva and Zsa-Zsa) gave me as much money as I wanted and more," he recalls happily, "but in 1947 I told them, 'You are the sweetest and the best, but I want to go home...'"

In pre-World War II days, Vilmos (William) Gabor was a successful Budapest merchant, owner of a couple of jewelry shops which sold inexpensive bibelots and a rich man who had extensive real estate interests.

Budapest old-timers recall the way the Gabors swanked around the city in the relaxed 1930s. Although the Hungarian capital had a rigid caste system which excluded shopkeepers and their families from really top drawer society, Mama Jolie and her three beautiful daughters flashed around in expensive cars, had

foreign tutors and their own stable, patronized the exclusive and fashionable restaurants in the company of members of the diplomatic corps, and generally raised the eyebrows of the city's old guard which never did let down the bars to admit the family.

The successful careers of the three Gabor girls still had Budapest talking, for their theatrical ambitions were never revealed in those halcyon days. Eva and Zsa-Zsa picked up and came to America in 1938. Gabor and Mama Jolie had an amicable divorce in 1940.

"She had her own ideas about business, which meant a loss of about a million pengos (about \$185,000)," Gabor explained, "but we remained good friends."

Gabor, his ex-wife and their eldest daughter, Magda, fled the country together in October, 1944 when the Hungarian version of the Nazi movement began a short but bloody reign of terror. They skipped with the help of the Portuguese minister to Hungary who reportedly had a romantic fondness for red-haired Magda, and after making Lisbon safely, came to the United States.

But Papa Gabor went back three years later to look after his interests—six apartment buildings and villas in the city, and a house on Lake Balaton. "With the consent of my first wife and my daughters," he married again, a woman who had been in charge of one of his old shops. Together they opened a new one on

## Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**TUESDAY**  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Harvey Chaffee, C. M. Hicks presiding.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Rule Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Kate Coburn, presiding.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon, potluck dinner. Speaker, Dr. Norman Pendleton, state organizer. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 3—1780 Orange, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Budapest's best shopping street.

But this didn't last long either. In 1950 all his holdings were nationalized, and in the summer of 1951, Gabor and his second wife were swept up in another purge as "undesirables," ordered out of Budapest and deprived of civil rights, only recently restored.

"This," said Vilmos Gabor, gesturing to include his one-room lodging, "is almost perfect compared with the Jewish asylum in Nyiregyhaza where we spent most of two years."

He is 74 years old, deaf, but enjoys talking—particularly about his family. Tears come into his eyes when he speaks of Jolie and their daughters. And Magda, his second wife, nods enthusiastically.

"I have the best children on earth," he declared. "No father has such children."

**MEN'S DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS**  
MADE TO ORDER  
Cooper Custom Shirt Shop  
21 So. Pine  
Estab. 1921 Ph. 67-8366

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(Offices Open Mon. thru Sat.)  
YOU MAY HAVE THIS PRIVATE,

## COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAM.

Including Heart-Graph Complete, Only **\$1.00** As a Health Service

DURING THIS WEEK, take advantage of the opportunity to have this thorough private examination for only \$1.00:

Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Chest and Abdomen; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Spinal Analysis; Bones and Joints; Neurological Test of Reflexes; Urinalysis (bring A.M. specimen); Diagnosis explained. **\$1.00**

DURING THIS WEEK, Have This COMPLETE EXAMINATION, Only

### PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

Dr. O. P. Blake, D.C. & Staff

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We Need... **50 USED CARS**

STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST A BIG, NEW PONTIAC DELIVERED HERE FOR AS LOW AS **\$2289** Plus Tax and License

A Few... **New '53 Pontiacs** available at **Big Savings**

Factory Deliveries Available **SAVE \$330 TODAY** on a brand new '54 Pontiac

### THIS WEEK'S SERVICE SPECIALS

<b>BRAKES RELINED</b> Complete with lubrication of all brake cable. Reg. \$13.20 <b>\$8.95</b> LABOR ONLY	<b>FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!</b> Inspect and correct (camber) caster, turning radius, toe-in — check front spring for height. <b>\$7.20</b> LABOR ONLY
<b>AUTO PAINTING SPECIAL</b> Any Car — Oven-Baked <b>\$49.95</b>	<b>MOTOR TUNE-UP</b> <b>\$2.79</b>
<b>SPRAY GLAZE</b> <b>\$14.95</b>	<b>Give Your Car That "Showroom" Look</b> <b>\$14.95</b>

1860 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 35-3717

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THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919

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ONE OF LONG BEACH'S OLDEST AND FINEST SHOE STORES  
TAKES DRASTIC ACTION TO FORCE OUT HUGE STOCK!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SHOE VALUES SEEN IN MANY YEARS

# \$50,000 STOCK REDUCTION Sale

### HERE ARE THE FACTS!

Optimistic buying coupled with a late winter season finds us seriously overstocked! We have no alternative! It is absolutely imperative that we sell a huge part of this large stock in the next few days... REGARDLESS OF COST or LOSS! Buy quality, famous brand footwear now at LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD!

### OUT GOES HUGE STOCK OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S FINE SHOES AT PRICES THAT DEMAND QUICK BUYING ACTION!

To assure quick and positive selling of this large stock we have SLASHED PRICES on practically EVERY PAIR of fine shoes in our store! All thoughts of profit have been completely disregarded in our efforts to unload quickly! Here is the chance of your lifetime to buy—

## FAMOUS BRAND FOOTWEAR

SELLING STARTS TOMORROW AT SHARP 10 A.M.

200 Pairs While They Last!

### WOMEN'S SHOES

Casuals—Values to 7.95  
Out They Go **3.89**  
Fine Leathers in Casuals

10 A.M. SPECIAL  
Values to 1.95

### NYLON HOSE

Out They Go! **89¢**

One Group—Values to 14.98

### Women's Krippendorf SHOES

**7.89**

One Group—Values to 2.95

### Women's House SLIPPERS

**1.89**

One Group—Values to 7.95

### Men's Shearling House SLIPPERS

Leather and Fleece Lined **4.49**

DOOR-CRASHER SPECIAL  
Values to 3.50

### MEN'S SLIPPER SOX

While They Last! **1.89 - 2.89**

Closing Out Huge Stock

## RHYTHM STEP SHOES

Regular Values to 14.95 **7.89**

World-famous quality Rhythm Steps now go at a quick close-out price! Choice of huge stock smart pumps, straps, slings and oxfords. Blacks, browns and colors! You will want several pair at this low price! Be here tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Second Group — Famous Quality

## RHYTHM STEP SHOES

All priced for a quick and positive close-out! Smart! Brand new styles! Bought for winter-wear! Hurry for these!

**9.89**

## HURRY TO GET YOUR SHARE

### FAMOUS FOOTSAVER SHOES

Values to 22.95  
At This Stock-Reducing Sale  
**12.89 14.89 16.89**

Nurse Special  
White Wedge

## NURSE SHOE

**6.89**

Hood Play Shoes **2.89**  
Women's—Posture Foundation—Rubber Sole. Variety of Colors — Special

Also Rubber Sole  
**MEN'S HI-BOY... 4.89**

Out Goes Huge Stock Edgertons

## MEN'S FINE SHOES

Reductions on All Nunn-Bush Shoes **8.89**

## QUALITY BOOT Shop

140 PINE AVENUE



'Okie Continental' Finds Stage Glamorously Crazy

NEW YORK.—(AP). The theater is a glamorously crazy place to make a living, and Erik Rhodes agrees his career is one of the craziest.

Rhodes, who has probably personified the suave continental gentleman to more movie-goers and legit fans than any three other guys, currently is celebrating his 25th anniversary as an actor. He's doing it with a key role in the Cole Porter musical "Can-Can"—and as usual is faintly mustached, faintly acented, skillfully fencing maestro of manners from somewhere east of the Atlantic.

"Italians usually think I'm French, and the French that I'm Spanish," he says of the indefinable accent which he uses at work.

It has been a career of mixup from the start. None of his country ever approached closer to the seek and buskin than a gallery seat.

"The 'ham' strain in both sides of the family came out in me," says Rhodes with an un-Gallic grin, strictly midwestern shrug and nary a trace of accent.

Probably no suave epitome of the European manner ever began with an unlikelier birthplace than El Reno, Okla.

It was only the first of a series of unlikely happenings. Rhodes learned fencing in the midst of Oklahoma oil fields from an old Belgian shopkeeper who turned out to be an expert with the foil.

He made his acting debut directly on Broadway, instead of traveling the usual hardship highway which runs through the way points. The show, "An Immoral Lady," starred Alice Brady and was a hit.

Hollywood ignored him during several New York appearances, "discovered" him when he went to London and called him west for a long series of roles in movies with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and others. His face became familiar in every town with a silver screen.

In Hollywood this son of the wide open spaces finally learned to ride a horse.

He got around to summer stock—the usual route upward—after he already was a success.

Drama Builds in POW Camp



TENSION OF LIFE in a POW compound gives action to "Stalag 17," which will be staged Jan. 9-11 by the new drama group, The Theater. Rehearsing are, from left, Robert Sorrells (Price), Cliff Medaugh (Hofy), Lee Craig (Dunbar) and Paul Lorenz (Reed). The play will be staged at 2026 Pacific Ave.—(Staff Photo.)

Theatrical Eras Closed by Lee Shubert's Death

NEW YORK.—(AP). In what ever manner the Shubert interests carry on in the theater after the death of Lee Shubert—and it is to be assumed that they will still be powerful—the fact remains that it will be a long time before persons close to the theatrical business will forget the little man with the perpetual tan.

It is often said or written that the death of certain individuals marks the passing of an era. Often this is just picturesque phrasing. It happens to be strictly true in the case of "Mr. Lee," as he was known to all in the theater. Actually, not just the passing of one era, but of several.

For Lee Shubert, who came to Broadway, and hence to the national scene, at the turn of the century with his two brothers, Sam and J. J., saw show business through a number of revolutions. Mr. Lee survived them all and was still at the top of the heap when he died last week.

The regular first-nighters, always knew where to look for Mr. Lee at Broadway openings. He, who owned and controlled more legit theaters in the nation than anyone else, never sat in the prized aisle seats in the first half dozen rows. He and his blonde wife, Marcella, always were to be found in the last row of the orchestra on one of the center section aisles.

From such a location it was easy for him to slip out now and then to attend to any little details that might arise during a first night, a vast majority of which were in his own houses.

There were many—producers, playwrights, actors, other theater owners—who had their differences with the Shuberts. I. e., with Mr. Lee, over the years, often to the extent of legal process. Not many defeated the Shuberts in the courts.

Whatever the justice of some complaints, it remains a fact that to a great degree the Shuberts kept the legitimate theater alive in the trying years that began with the upsurge of silent movies, passed through the early popularity of the talkies, which coincided with a terrible depression and the mushroom growth of something called radio, and embraced the terrific impact of another free home entertainment called television.

Complaints were frequent enough that Mr. Lee was only a hard-driving business man who cared about nothing but the dollar, but the evidence over the years doesn't support this.

The Shuberts had a lot of money and property long before the era of big taxes. They could have been excused if, after observing a few of the early signs of a changing entertainment world, they had said the devil with this headache and concentrated on real estate, or simply retired.

That Mr. Lee didn't do this points only to one thing—the man really loved the theater; he couldn't have been happy out of it and he knew it.

Once prolific producers of plays, the Shuberts had become less and less active in this department over the past 20 years. Often the name would be on no more than one show a season. But that was deceptive. There was always a lot of Shubert money involved in production. Often it backed in large part the productions of others.

Many a producer, despairing

City Band CONCERTS

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule for this week follows:

TUESDAY, 2 p. m.—No soloist. 7:30 p. m.—Soloist, Al Lilliehorn, cornet.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Al Lilliehorn, cornet. 7:30 p. m.—Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute. 7:30 p. m.—Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

**West Coast** PHONE 6-4209 OPEN NOON NOW! 333 E. Ocean 2nd Week

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES! **CINEMASCOPE** MARILYN MONROE BETTY GRABLE LAUREN BACALL

How To MARRY A MILLIONAIRE TECHNOLOR With Stereophonic Sound! Exclusive Engagement! Gen. Adm. (Fed. Tax Incl.) \$1 to 2 P. M., \$1.25 to 5 P. M., \$1.50 after 5 P. M.—Sundays & Holidays \$1.25 to 2 P. M., \$1.50 after 2 P. M. Special Price for Juniors & Children

**CREST** Phone 4-1619 ATLANTIC near CARSON CONTINUOUS DOORS OPEN 11:45

NOW Presented on Our Newly Installed Stereophonic Sound System. Huge Miracle Mirror Screen.

**The Robe** TECHNOLOR **CINEMASCOPE** YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES 2nd Week

starring BURTON • SIMMONS • MATURE • REINNE with JAY ROBINSON • DEAN JAGGER with JAY ROBINSON • DEAN JAGGER with JAY ROBINSON • DEAN JAGGER

PRICES: Open till 2 P. M. Gen. Adm. \$1.25 2 P. M. till Close Gen. Adm. \$1.50 Special Junior and Children's Prices

Schedule of Performances For Sunday Only 12:10 - 2:40 5:10 - 7:40 and 10:15

Film Censor Cases Given to Justices

WASHINGTON.—(AP). The Supreme Court takes up the hot issue of movie censorship next week and will personally view two films which have been banned in some states as either immoral or anti-social.

The pictures will be the basis for "free speech" decisions, as was "The Miracle" last year. They are "M," banned in Ohio in 1932 on grounds it tends to promote crime, and "La Ronde," which New York censors branded immoral.

The nine justices will see the movies on Wednesday. Superior Films, Inc., produced "M," while Commercial Pictures Corp. made "La Ronde." They appealed to the high court after state tribunals upheld the censors.

"M" is the story of a man prematurely dismissed from a mental hospital who is driven to kill small girls. The city's organized racketeers track him down.

Superior Films contends that the picture points up inadequate facilities of mental hospitals, the risks of letting children roam unattended on the streets, and the possible power of a criminal syndicate.

"La Ronde" (The Round) is a French-language film set in Vienna at the turn of the century. It depicts the amorous adventures of assorted characters, with one partner in each love affair becoming the principal in the next.

See the Rabbit? Now Showing

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and by the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

ART—"Four Poster," 1:55, 5:20, 8:40; "The Juggler," 3:25, 7:00, 10:25.

BEY—"Appointment in Honduras," 2:10, 5:00, 8:00, 10:40; "Half a Hero," 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

BELMONT—"Captain Paradise," 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Geraldine," 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

CABART—"The Wild One," 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:45; "The Limping Man," 12:45, 3:35, 6:30, 9:20.

CREST—"The Robe," 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15.

DRIVE-IN—"Thunder Over the Plains," 5:40, 9:10; "Cartoon Carnival," 7:00; "Diamond Queen," 7:46.

EBEL—"Calamity Jane," 2:15, 5:35, 8:55; "Decameron Nights," 12:35, 3:35, 7:15, 10:35.

EGYPTIAN—"Captain Paradise," 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00; "The Juggler," 3:25, 6:25, 9:25, 12:25 a. m.

IMPERIAL—"Here Come the Girls," 12:35, 3:05, 5:40, 8:10, 10:45; "Yesterday and Today," 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Take the High Ground," 5:40, 10:05; "Torch Song," 8:15, 12:06.

REVOLV—"The Wild One," 1:55, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30; "The Limping Man," 12:40, 3:30, 6:25, 9:15.

STATE—"HONDO," 1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:50; "Paris Model," 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.

TOWNE—"Hondo," 7:30, 10:35; "Paris Model," 6:15, 9:15.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Kiss Me Kate," 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; "Louisiana Territory," 12:35, 5:20, 8:10.

WEST COAST—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 12:15, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:30.

Pennies Rounded Up

LONDON.—(AP). Administrators seeking to raise a million pounds (\$2,800,000) for urgently needed repairs to Westminster Abbey have asked Britons to contribute the odd coins left in bank accounts at the end of the year.

NOW SHOWING **IMPERIAL** DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

IT'S DAZZLING...DELIGHTFUL...AND DE-LOVELY!

**HERE COME THE GIRLS** Technicolor BOB HOPE • TONY MARTIN • ARLENE DALL • ROSEMARY CLONEY AND THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

ADDED TREAT "YESTERDAY & TODAY" NARRATED BY GEORGE JESSEL

**EGYPTIAN** BELMONT NOW 2nd GREAT Laugh-Filled Week Both Theatres Continuous from 12 Noon ★ First Long Beach Showing 2nd COMEDY HIT "GERALDINE" John CARROLL Dean FREED

**BAY** NOW! **Alec Guinness** • **The Captain's Paradise** YVONNE DE CARLO CELIA JOHNSON John CARROLL Dean FREED

**"APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS"** In Color With Glenn FORD—ANN SHERIDAN "HALF A HERO" Red SKELTON Jean HAGEN

OPEN 7:45 P. M.

'54's BIGGEST Musical on Panoramic Screen! No Glasses Needed

**KISS ME KATE** Color M-G-M's STARRING Kathryn Howard GRAYSON-KEEL ANN MILLER with Keenan WYNN • Bobby VAN James WHITMORE

Featurette in Color "LOUISIANA TERRITORY"

**Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES** COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

**Lakewood** CARSON AT CHERRY PK. LB. 49981 & LB. 904943

**Circle** HWY. 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE P. O. BOX 3321 & L.B. 99513

EARLY BIRD MATINEES — SHOWS START 5:30 GET HERE EARLY — HOME EARLY CARTOON CARNIVAL — FIRST SHOW ONLY

**TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!** RICHARD KALD WIDMARK • MALDEN BLAINE STEWART And JOAN CRAWFORD "TORCH SONG" Color by Technicolor

**THE DIAMOND QUEEN** FERNANDO ARLENE GILBERT LAMAS-DAHL-ROLAND And RANDOLPH SCOTT "THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS" in Color

**Marlon BRANDO** THE **WILD ONE** Mary MURPHY • Robert KEITH

2nd Mystery—"THE LIMPING MAN" Suspense Shocker with LLOYD BRIDGES

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30 BOTH TECHNICOLOR! **EBEL** 35-4891 THIRD AT CERRITOS

Doris DAY ★ Howard KEEL "CALAMITY JANE" Joan FONTAINE ★ Louis JORDAN "Decameron Nights"

\*\*\*\*\***ATLANTIC**\*\*\*\*\* Open 12:15 P. M. NOW PLAYING

PRICES: ADULTS 65c KIDS 20c

"WAR OF THE WORLDS" Color by Technicolor Gene BARRY John DEREK Wanda HENDRIX

"SEA OF LOST SHIPS" Color by Technicolor John DEREK Wanda HENDRIX

**LAKEWOOD** 4501 E. Carson, Ph. 5-2530, Open 12:45 PARK FREE—Child FREE With Parent

Color by **TECHNICOLOR** Robert TAYLOR—Ann BLYTH "All the Brothers Were Valiant" Eray HURST—Lloyd NOLAN "CRAZY LEGS"

**ROXY** OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 W. Ocean Phone 65-1143 FREE PARKING

Donald O'DONNOR—Gene KELLY "SINGING IN THE RAIN" M.G.M.'s Technicolor Great

Jim BACKUS—Marshall THOMPSON "Rose Bowl Story" Color

DAN DAILEY "TIMBER"

**ART** 1st and Cherry 9-3096

Now! Doors Open 7:30 P. M. ADULTS 35c—KIDS 12c Plus Tax Rex HARRISON—Lili PALMER "FOUR POSTER" Kirk DOUGLAS—Milly VITALE "THE JUGGLER"

Color by **TECHNICOLOR** PAULETTE GODDARD — and — LORETTA YOUNG JOHN FORSYTHE "It Happens Every Thursday"

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**PALACE** OPEN ALL NIGHT 30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429

OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY 50c & 75c—KIDS 25c

GREGORY PECK "THE GREAT WHITE HUNTER" —2nd Sea Action Hit—"CAPTAIN KID"

Randolph Scott Charles Loughton

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\$12,000 is not too much for the man we want to represent us in the Long Beach area.

If you are earning less than \$12,000 now and want to get into a new, pleasant business where you can be set for life, here is a real opportunity for you.

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# 2 new Low-Friction "Deep-Block" engines! GREATEST ENGINE ADVANCES SINCE THE ORIGINAL FORD V-8

## The new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8

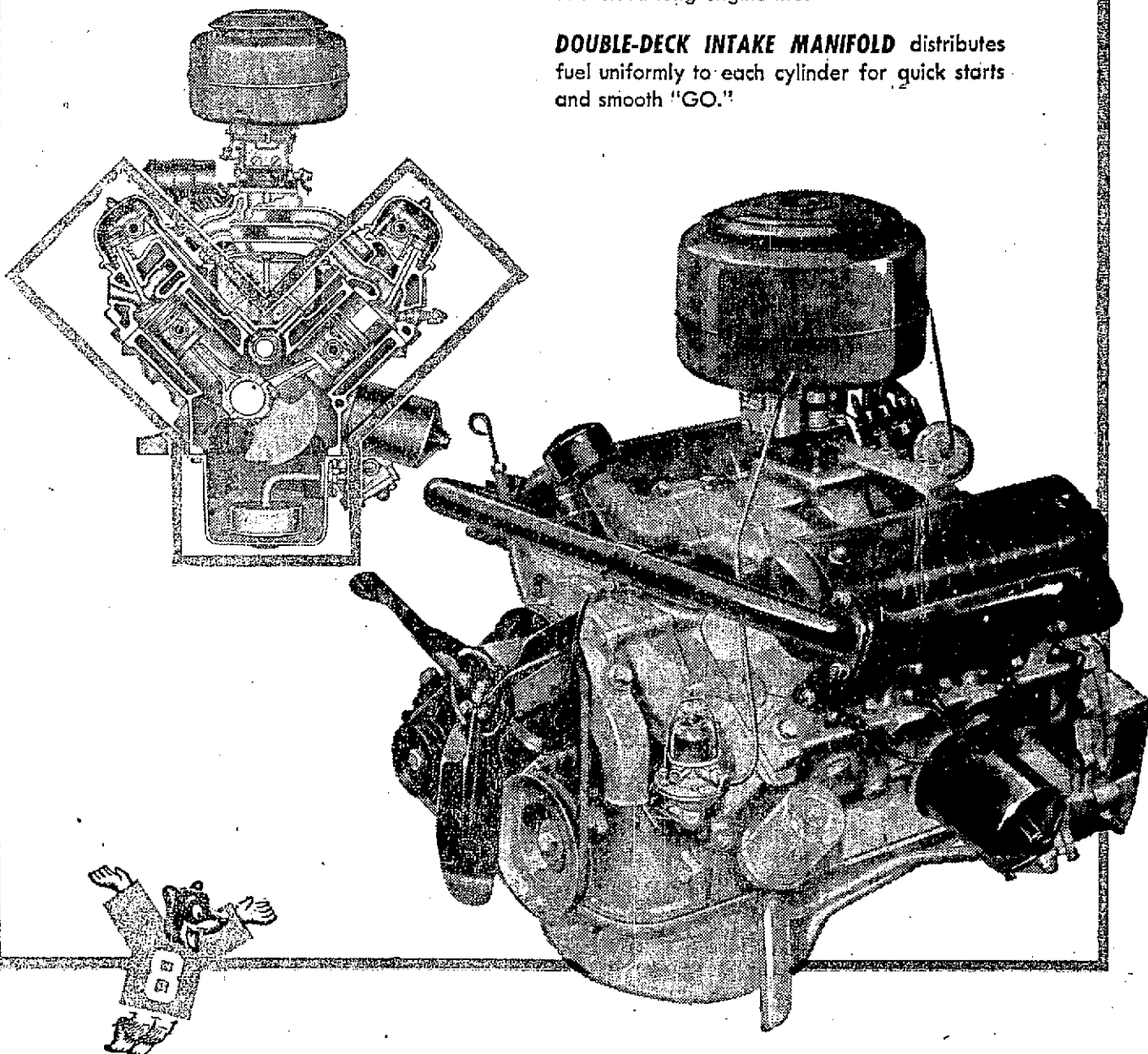
**OVERHEAD VALVES** are free-breathing for maximum power . . . "free-turning" to seat tightly and maintain high compression.

**SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN** means less internal friction . . . more usable power from every drop of gasoline.

**HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS** thoroughly mix fuel and air for faster, more efficient combustion.

**DEEP-CAST "Y" BLOCK**, with skirt that extends well below crankshaft, provides greater strength and rigidity for smoother, quieter performance and extra-long engine life.

**DOUBLE-DECK INTAKE MANIFOLD** distributes fuel uniformly to each cylinder for quick starts and smooth "GO."



## The new 115-h.p. I-block SIX

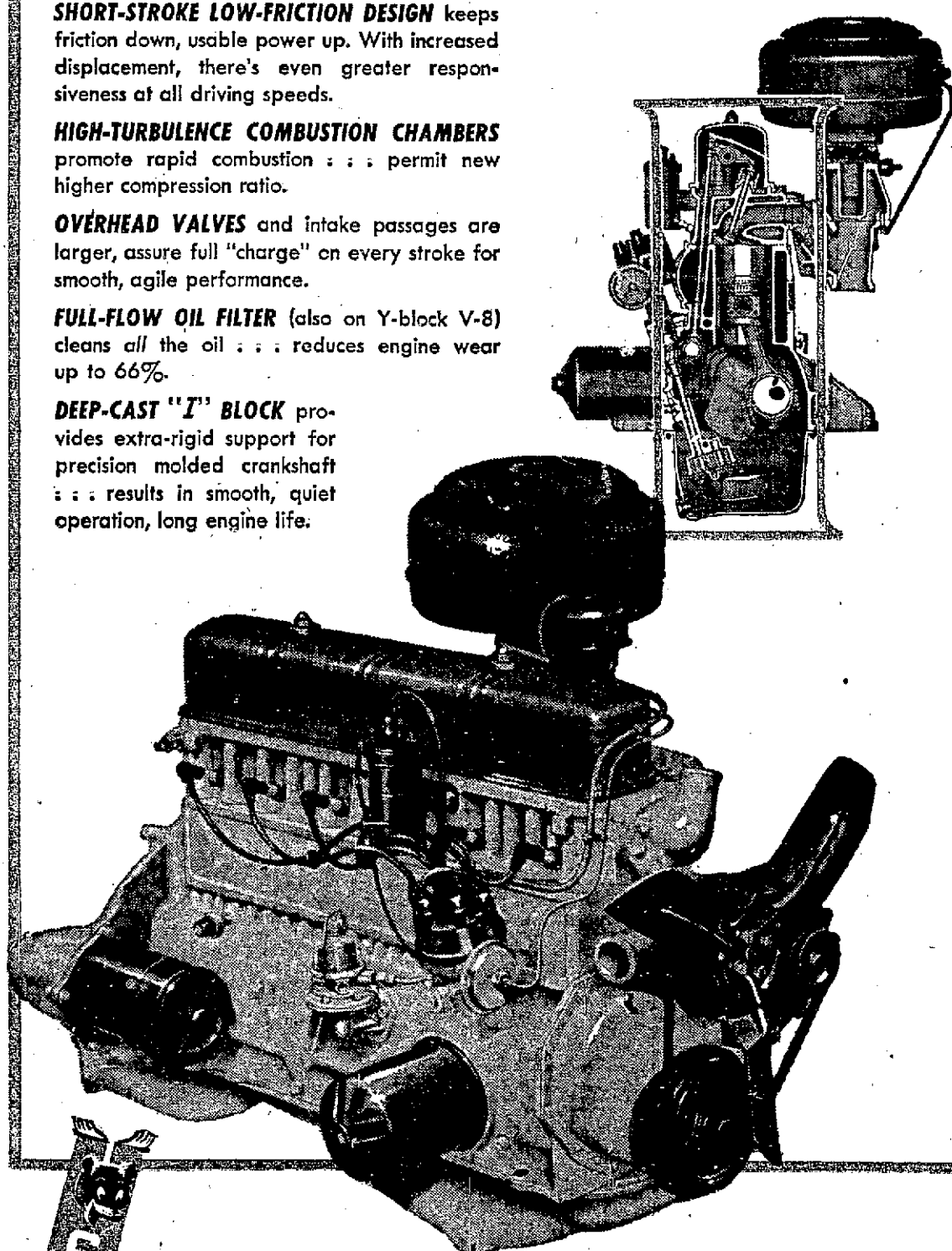
**SHORT-STROKE LOW-FRICTION DESIGN** keeps friction down, usable power up. With increased displacement, there's even greater responsiveness at all driving speeds.

**HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS** promote rapid combustion . . . permit new higher compression ratio.

**OVERHEAD VALVES** and intake passages are larger, assure full "charge" on every stroke for smooth, agile performance.

**FULL-FLOW OIL FILTER** (also on Y-block V-8) cleans all the oil . . . reduces engine wear up to 66%.

**DEEP-CAST "I" BLOCK** provides extra-rigid support for precision molded crankshaft . . . results in smooth, quiet operation, long engine life.



**COMING WEDNESDAY  
in the new '54 FORD**

**Again Ford makes engine news!** The builder of more V-8's than all other manufacturers combined now introduces a brand new type of V-8—the Y-block V-8 . . . together with the most modern Six in the industry—the new and advanced I-block Six. The exciting new 1954 Fords will be introduced at your Dealer's Wednesday. So plan to Test Drive a Ford with either of these great new engines. You'll discover new and more responsive "Go" throughout the whole range of driving speeds. You'll find the smoothest, quietest performance ever available in a low-priced car. You'll agree . . . these '54 Ford power plants stand out as the greatest engine advances since the original Ford V-8.

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# Chiang Sees Big Effort in New Year

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa — (UP). The year 1953 slipped by without any major action in the all but dormant civil war between the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa and the Communists on the mainland. But Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has big plans for 1954.

What action there was this year was confined to commando-type Nationalist raids on a few Red-held islands and occasional clashes off the mainland between armed junks.

Toward the close of 1952, Chiang told his armed forces that 1953 would have to be devoted to preparations for a counterattack against the mainland. During the recent visit of U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Chiang made an important announcement.

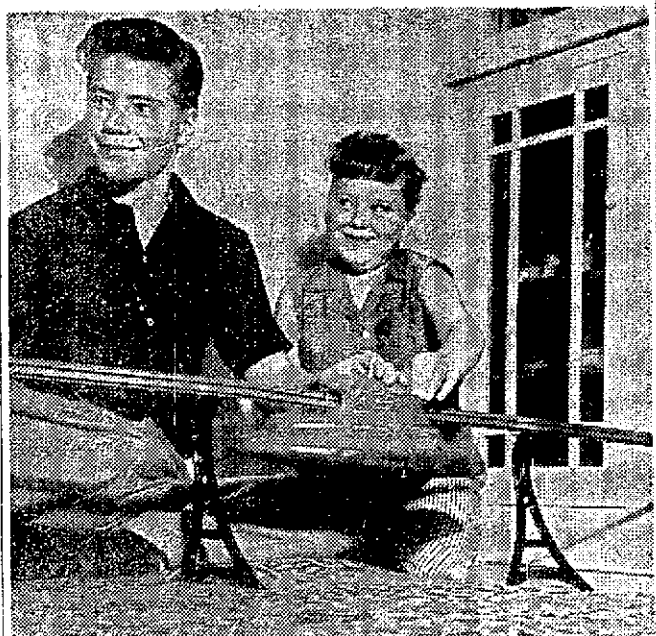
Speaking to troops he inspected with the visiting Vice President, the generalissimo said:

"We must continue to strive for more progress next year so we can launch our counter-attack against the mainland and liberate our compatriots, for next year will be the decisive year for us."

"It will be either victory or defeat, success or failure, glory or disgrace."

Chiang and his followers realize that the existing state of affairs cannot continue indefinitely. The longer the Reds have to consolidate on the main-

# 'All Aboard for L.A.'



MONORAIL SYSTEM operates in living-room of Ronny, 13, and Gloria Gale England, 8, at 3716 E. Seventh St. Their father worked on one of the dies used in manufacturing the unusual toy.—(Staff Photo.)

land the harder it will be to loosen their grip.

The feeling here is that even if the Nationalists never return to the mainland, the relatively tranquil life here cannot continue forever. Too many things can happen.

What if there should be a U.S. policy shift and the Seventh Fleet was withdrawn from guard duties, the military aid group recalled and American economic aid curtailed or canceled?

No one believes that is likely in the immediate future, but newspapers here are reflecting concern over the possibility of what they call a Far Eastern Munich.

Both the press and other quarters here think there is real danger of a future big power deal in which the Chinese Reds would be admitted to the United Nations and, if they behaved themselves, eventually be granted U.S. diplomatic recognition.

At the same time there is parallel opinion that no final settlement is possible in Korea or Indochina and that the East and West will find no common basis on which to end the Cold War and co-exist peacefully.

The dream of all nationalists here is that U.S. policy might

# It Was Work to Dad, Fun for Children

You can have your railroad systems as far as Ronny England of 3716 E. Seventh St. is concerned. He's the owner-operator of a monorail system—in his living room.

Ronny, 13, got the plastic toy monorail system as a present from his father.

The 14-inch long car, powered by flashlight batteries, races along a track of track standing 10-inches off the floor. The car has a trigger attachment which allows it to reverse itself when it comes to the end of the monorail.

Clark England, Ronny's father, is employed by a firm in Los Angeles as a shape burner.

He wasn't aware of it at the time, but he worked on one of the dies used in manufacturing the toy.

# Mexico Subject of Color Slides

Herbert H. Williams, teacher of history and anthropology at Long Beach City College and moderator of World Affairs Forums for the Adult Division, will present "Color Camera in Mexico" a lecture with color slides at East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim Street, Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M.

During the last six years Williams has taken more than 1000 pictures in Canada, Western United States and Mexico. Of 400 made last summer in Mexico, he has selected 75 to show at Tuesday's program. These deal with the life of the people, archaeology and general scenic interest, and include some of the Mayan country of Yucatan.

The public is invited to the program, one of a series planned for the branch by Louise Bolton, branch librarian and Nina Boyle, film librarian.

# MISSION TO USA

COLOMBO, Ceylon—(UP). Informed circles say Ceylonese Premier Sir John Kotelawala has been invited to visit the United States. Preliminary talks on the projected trip already have been held. Diplomatic sources connect the visit with Sir John's expressed determination to fight communism.

# SKILLFUL TRICK

# Jeweler Drills Hole in Hair, Threads 2nd Hair Through

MILWAUKEE — (UP). Howard P. Adam, Milwaukee jeweler, can drill a hole in a human hair and thread another hair through it.

But he doesn't do it to collect bets.

He does it to impress students in clock and watch repairing at the Milwaukee Vocational School with the necessity for careful work and patience.

Adam teaches at the school. His hair-threading feat has proved useful in teaching would-be jewelers not to give up easily when working with tiny objects, he says.

Adam made the drill he uses himself, starting with a piece of tool steel about the size of a darning needle. He hardened and tempered it and then put a drill point on one end. The point, with cutting threads, is much finer than a normal needle point. The threads are necessary, he explains, because you can't puncture a hair without splitting it; the hole actually must be drilled.

His drill complete, Adam jerked a hair from his head and started to work. It took hours, the first time, before he found out how. Now he can do it, usually, in less than a minute.

Adam enjoys working with tiny objects. He has made hundreds of sterling silver spoons 72 thousandths of an inch long. His collection of miniatures,

# Please Omit!

I will undersell any quotes you have been given by any reputable ball-room dance studio.

# 'MILES OF DANCING'

Redondo at 4th Phone 9-6737

# Library Books Historical Film

"Dragonwyck," starring Gene Tierney, Walter Huston and Vincent Price will be shown Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Bret Harter Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St.

The film portrays the autocratic patroon system as it existed in the Hudson Valley of New York in the early 19th Century. It is one of a series of three feature length films, showing American historical backgrounds, scheduled for the library by

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**DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM**

# ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

**READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS**

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Right after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is nervous to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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**DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD**

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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## ARVIN RADIO

It's model 542T, the new - breakable - kid-proof, crash-proof, shatterproof radio with the amazing record of more than 3 million satisfied users. So modestly priced you'll want several for your own home, and for gifts.

# \$12<sup>95</sup>

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## 20"

MODEL 220T

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# \$128<sup>95</sup>

## SENSATIONAL NATALIE KALMUS

Brilliant new 20" screen designed for modern living at a budget price. Cabinet in mahogany or leatherette. Here's real entertainment the whole family will enjoy. But hurry — they won't last long at this price.

# \$128<sup>95</sup>

## MAJESTIC

FULL CONSOLE

Majestic designers and electronic engineers have combined their professional skills to bring you the smartest big-screen TV console in the industry. The rectangular 17" tube permits real cabinet streamlining, requiring a minimum of floor space. Larger than-life pictures. Focus, brilliance and contrast are now electronically balanced.

\$279.95 VALUE

# \$136<sup>95</sup>

MODEL NO. 17C42

## 21"

NEW 1953 MODEL NO. 2230

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## SAVE \$100 PHILCO

America's biggest value. Top quality 21" TV Super-power chassis with built-in Directional Aerial. Huge oversize 21" screen with 245 square inches of amazing picture quality—nearly 10% larger than many other so-called 21-inch sets. Rich mahogany table model on mahogany base.

With Base

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## ZENITH

The utmost in television enjoyment is yours when you choose the new all-through 1954 Zenith TV pictures "just like the movie" on the fabulous 17" Cinebeam picture tube... greater distance reception... realistic sound... instant one knob turret tuning. Model L1800 is a modern table model cabinet of rugged mahogany pyroloxin. Includes modern base. Buy Zenith quality now.

# \$189<sup>95</sup>

MODEL NO. L1800

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# OBITUARY NOTICES

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 3, 1954

**CARL**—Funeral service was held in Hollywood Sunday afternoon for Hyman Carl, 84, of 1133 Carson St., who died Dec. 25 in a local hospital. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery. Mr. Carl is survived by a son, Maurice Carl, of Long Beach; four daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Gerber and Mrs. Sally Barsky of Long Beach, Mrs. Rose Gitlin of San Jose, and Mrs. Clara Antonow of Beverly Hills; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Sam, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Dora Melnick of Long Beach.

**TIGHE**—George James Tighe, 63, of 600 E. Hill St., died Friday. He was born in Loveland, Colo., and came here in 1918. He was an oil equipment salesman. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Arthur L. Peterson Post, American Legion, and Harbor Votive, Forty-and-Eight. He was a member of Petroleum Pioneers. Surviving are his wife, Anne; son, Arthur, of Long Beach; sister, Loretta, of Keosauqua, Ia.; and two grandchildren. Burial will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 8 a. m. Wednesday in Holy Innocents Church. Interment will be Sawtelle Cemetery.

**MORGAN**—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Morgan, 116 E. N. St., Wilmington, died Thursday. She leaves besides the parents a brother, Donald Jr. Private service was held Saturday in Loper Chapel.

**BROWN**—Mrs. Mary Ada Brown, 84, of 4342 Tulane Ave., died Thursday. She was a native of New Hartford, Ill., and had resided here six years, coming from Laddonia, Mo. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Smith of Long Beach, and a grandson. Private service was held Saturday in the chapel of Lakewood Mortuary. Interment will be at Laddonia.

**ARCHIBALD**—James D. Archibald, 86, of 1730 Erie St., died Wednesday. He was a native of Scotland and had lived in Long Beach 26 years. He operated a drygoods store and was a member of Episcopal Church. Surviving is a brother, Charles, in Scotland. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Holton & Son Chapel, Rev. Hiram Bedford Crosby Jr. officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

**BERGSCHNEIDER**—Carl A. Bergschneider, 63, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly a resident of Long Beach, died Wednesday in Tucson. He was a musician. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Diana Nelson and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morrissey, both of Long Beach, and three brothers, Albert, Frank and Otto. Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Holton & Son Chapel, Rev. B. Bary officiating. Interment will be in Westminster District Cemetery.

**WOLTERSTORFF**—Mrs. Genevieve Parker Wolterstorff, 63, of St. Paul, Minn., died Friday. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen E. Doran, here. Surviving are the husband, Frederick William; a son, Rev. Robert M.; a daughter, Mrs. Andre N. Wahlberg, and the sister. Service and interment will be at St. Paul. Local arrangements are in charge of Mottell's Mortuary.

**RYAN**—Joseph P. Ryan Jr., 27, of 2053 Leas Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Long Beach, and was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Church. Surviving are his wife, Lorelei; a daughter, Donna Christine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ryan, all of Long Beach, and a sister, Shirley Ann of Alaska. Rosary will be at 8 p. m. today in Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel, with requiem mass at 10 a. m. Monday in Our Lady of Refuge Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

**COLLINS**—Ira Earl Collins, 72, of 2453 Baltic Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. He was a native of McCool, Miss., and had lived here two months. Surviving are the wife, Kate; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Miller of Long Beach and Mrs. Mary K. Woodall of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Service and interment will be in Chattanooga, Tenn., with Mottell's Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**JACOBS**—Mrs. Ruth Annie Jacobs, 85, of 1634 Henderson Ave., died Saturday. She was born in England and came to Long Beach from Montrose in 1936. She leaves a son, Howard L. Smith, three sisters, one brother, and a granddaughter. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Dilley Chapel, Rev. William H. Galbraith officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

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**MOTTELL'S Flower Shop**  
S&H Green Stamps Given on Flower Purchases  
Drive-In—Ample Parking Located on Mortuary Ground

**McCURDY (Bellflower)**—Howard B. McCurdy, 69, of 9855 E. Park Ave., a pioneer resident of Long Beach, died Saturday. He was born in Lawrence, Kan., but settled in Long Beach in 1904. He and his wife were members of the old Friends Church of Long Beach. Mr. McCurdy was a plumber and until his retirement in 1943 operated Mack's Plumbing Service here. The family moved to Bellflower in 1938. He was a member of Bellflower Community Presbyterian Church. Surviving are the wife, Frances; a son, Leslie McCurdy of San Gabriel; and a brother, Raymond McCurdy of San Clemente. Service will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Gallagher and DeYoung Funeral Home, Artesia, with Rev. Bellflower Mortuary, Rev. Robert A. Burns officiating. Entombment will be in Melrose Abbey, Santa Ana.

**LEWIS (Midway City)**—Charles E. Lewis, 83, formerly of 300 Van Buren St., died Thursday in a Santa Ana rest home. He was born in Macon County, Mo., and for 11 years had lived in Midway City. Before that he had lived many years in Huntington Beach. He belonged to Odd Fellows Lodge, Huntington Beach, and Community Friends Church, Midway City. Surviving are a brother, Fred O., and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Corbin and Essie Gilstrap; two stepsons, Melvin Buster and Spencer Buster. Service will be in Smith's

Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach, at 11 a. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Fred Schoeder officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**SEYMORE (Artesia)**—Mrs. Letha M. Seymore, 44, of 18014 S. Ilex Ave., died Thursday in a Whittier hospital. She was a native of Missouri. Surviving are the husband, Herbert; two sons, Herbert Jr. of Rivera and Bobby of the Air Force; a brother, Clifford Baker of Kent, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Shan and Mrs. Ted Moore, also of Kent, and three grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Gallagher and DeYoung Funeral Home, Artesia, with Rev. E. L. Patton officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

**WARREN (Downey)**—Albert Marion Warren, 66, died Tuesday in El Monte. He was a resident of Altadena. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel C. Skinner of Burney, Calif., and Mrs. Cleo Danaher of San Fernando; four sons, Stafford J. of Norwalk, Tracy L. of Whittier, Robert F. of Rivera and Harold L. of Huntington Park, and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Thomas L. Miller Chapel, Downey, with Dr. John MacArthur officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

## Mrs. Ellis, 96, Taken by Death, Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Ellis, who celebrated her 96th birthday last Aug. 16, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude E. Lasher, 297 Molino Ave.

She was born in Circleville, N. Y., and came here in 1936. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the daughter and a son, John W., of Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Charles B. Wilkes, of Middletown, N. Y.; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively chapel, with Dr. Ewing S. Hudson officiating. Entombment will be made in Sunnyside Mausoleum.



MRS. SUSAN E. ELLIS

**FUZZ HARRIS**  
Tailor  
Fine Custom Made SUITS  
Alterations of All Kinds  
Ready Made Prices  
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**CAR CRACKING UP?** Get a newer, more dependable one in the Classified Ads! For automotive bargains turn to Classification 175.

**Guaranteed TV SERVICE**  
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DIXIE 10 YEARS

## Ransom-Case Man Quizzed Before Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UPI.) Police disclosed Saturday that John (Buddy) Lugas, a former Cuckoo Gang member, shot to death on a rural Illinois road, had been questioned in the disappearance of the missing \$303,000 Greenlease ransom money.

Lugas was questioned in the Greenlease case, officers said, after they received a report that the money had been taken to a room maintained by an associate of Lugas at the Roosevelt Hotel. Lugas lived at the same hotel.

Officers said, however, Lugas denied any knowledge of the missing ransom. Lugas was an associate of Joseph Costello, taxi cab firm operator questioned repeatedly by officers and the Federal Grand Jury at Kansas City, Mo., about the ransom mystery.

Lugas was shot after he and two other men got out of an automobile on a lonely road near Madison, Ill., about 10 miles east of here. A woman who saw the shooting said Lugas and the others walked around to the back of the car and one of them fired "a whole bunch of shots."

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**EARN MORE**

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CURRENT SAVINGS PLAN

All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

**328 AMERICAN AVE.**

40 Years Ahead with Overhead Valve Engines

# NEW 1954 CHEVROLET

The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. With three great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field.

It stands to reason that you'll get the finest Valve-in-Head engine in the low-price field from the world's largest builder with 40 years of experience in developing and improving this type of engine. And now for '54...New power! New economy of operation! Smoother, quieter, finer performance!

For 1954, Chevrolet brings you the finest and most dependable Valve-in-Head engine it has produced in 40 years of development of this one type of power-plant.

Building on the bedrock of thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head design, and bringing it to a new peak of efficiency, Chevrolet engineers have endowed this 1954 engine with the most important improvements in years.

You'll know what these improvements mean in terms of thrilling new power and pickup, new smoothness and quietness of operation, and surprising new gasoline savings the minute you drive a 1954 Chevrolet!

### Your Choice of Two Great "Blue-Flame" Engines

You'll have your choice of two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines. One, the advanced "Blue-Flame 125" engine, delivering 125-h.p. and teamed with the highly perfected Powerglide Automatic Transmission, now

available on all models at extra cost. And the other, the advanced "Blue-Flame 115" engine, delivering 115-h.p. and teamed with the highly improved Synchro-Mesh Transmission, providing smooth, quiet gear engagement.

### Extra Efficient... Extra Economical

Both of these engines have 235-cubic-inch displacement. Both have 7.5 to 1 compression ratios. Both have a new 30-inch muffler design reducing engine exhaust sound to a whisper. Both bring you sensational new results in every department of car performance, from increased power on the hills to increased responsiveness on the road, from greater flexibility to smoother, quieter operation, from newly improved gasoline economy to longer life.

And most important of all, they bring you that steady, unvarying, day-in-and-day-out dependability which you naturally expect of the product of the manufacturer who has built

more than twice as many Valve-in-Head engines as all other makers combined.

### Come in! See... Drive... and Buy!

In addition to brilliant new performance and economy, the new Chevrolets for 1954 also offer you all these other far-ahead features:

Stunning new Fisher Body beauty with a total of 161 model-color combinations! Luxurious new modern-mode interiors, color-keyed to exterior finishes in "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models! Time-proved Chevrolet Power Steering, that minimizes parking and steering effort, now available at a greatly reduced price as an extra-cost option on all models! The softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride! And many other features for your greater comfort, convenience and safety!

Come in; see and drive this smarter, livelier, thrifter Chevrolet for 1954; and place your order now!



Builder of more than twice as many

Valve-in-Head engines as all other makers combined

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30  
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# JANUARY WHITE GOODS!

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Penk & Shop  
CUSTOMER SERVICE



**STOCK UP NOW!**  
**NEW LOW PRICES!**



*Only at Penney's!*

## NATION-WIDE® MUSLIN SHEETS

**Famous for long rugged wear!**

Stock up now and SAVE MORE! Nation-Wides are the sheets 3 generations of homemakers have depended on for thrifty service! These are no seconds . . . just first quality muslins, tab-tested to maintain the high specifications that have made them famous. Just compare Nation-Wides—not only for price, but for quality features, too! The close balance for weave gives your sheets uniform strength. Nation-Wides are good buys always . . . terrific at Penney's new low prices.

**177**  
SIZE  
81"x108"

81"x99" ..... 1.66  
72"x108" ..... 1.66  
42"x36" Cases ..... 42c



*Only at Penney's!*

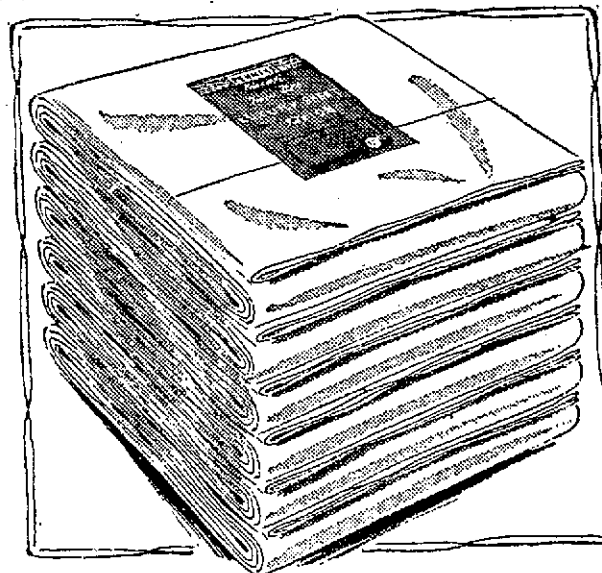
## FINE MUSLIN PENCO® SHEETS

**Value-packed high-count muslins**

Save on the aristocrats of Penney muslin sheets—the muslins with the extras! Woven more threads to the square inch than ordinary muslins, Pencos boast unusual strength, smoother texture, offer longer wear, greater comfort. Penco sheets are reinforced by wider selvages and specially finished to make them soft and comfortable. Always a sound investment . . . PENCOS are tremendous values now at Penney's new low prices.

**233**  
SIZE  
81"x108"

81"x99" ..... 2.17  
72"x108" ..... 2.17  
42"x36" Cases ..... 46c



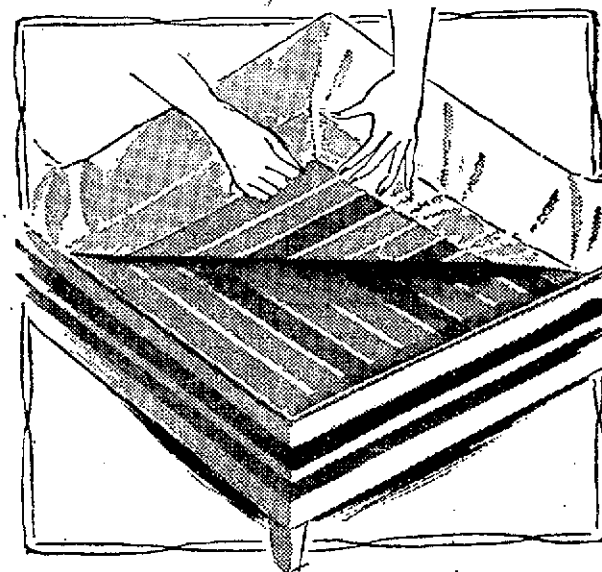
TOP QUALITY!

## PENNEY'S "PENCALE" LUXURY SHEETS

Size  
81"x108" **249**

Cash in on wonderful new low prices now at Penney's January White Goods Event. You'll love Pencales for their sleep-inviting smoothness; for the lightweight texture that means easier washdays, less to pay for laundering. Tops in everything but price.

72"x108" ..... 2.29  
42"x36 1/2" Cases ..... 55c



DE LUXE QUALITY!

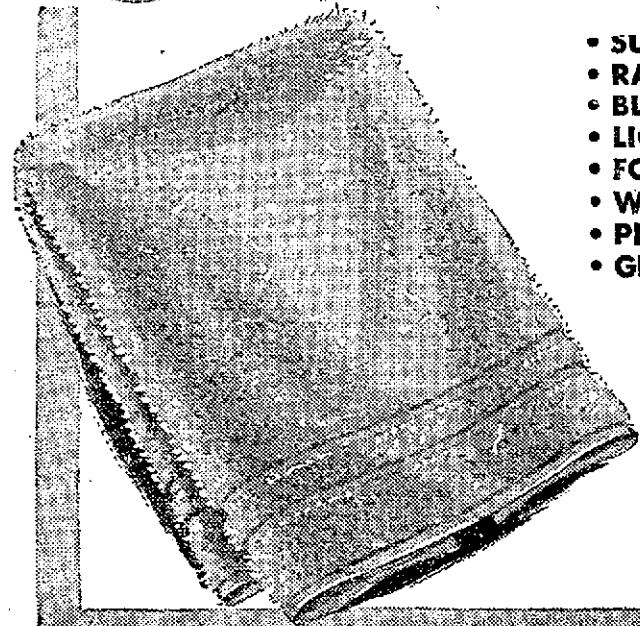
## "PENCO" FITTED SHEETS

Twin Size **217** Full Size **233**

New fitted sheets—NEW LOW PRICES! Fitted style has sewn-in mitered corners that hold sheets taut and wrinkle-free. You never take them off, smooth them, tuck them under—not till you're ready to change them. Buy now at wonderful low prices!

**Use our WHITE GOODS LAY-AWAY plan**

## CANNON TOWELS



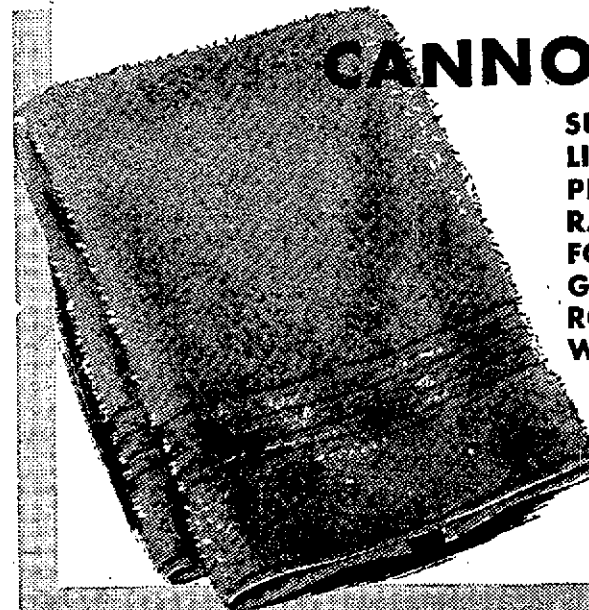
- SUN GOLD
- RADIANT ROSE
- BLUE STAR
- LIGHTNING PINK
- FOREST GREEN
- WHITE
- PINK LILAC
- GREENSPRAY

**44c**

20x40" BATH SIZE  
15x25" FACE TOWEL 27c  
12x12" WASH CLOTHS  
2 for 27c

Load your linen closet with these towel beauties . . . at Penney's January budget price! Here's fine terry—soft to the touch—quick-soaking—wonderfully long-lasting! Here are colors to bring new life to your bathroom color scheme. Now's the time to stock up on every size—in a complete wardrobe of rich radiant colors at great big WONDERFUL SAVINGS!

## BIG 22"x44"



## CANNON BATH TOWELS

- SUNGOLD
- LIGHTNING PINK
- PINK LILAC
- RADIANT ROSE
- FOREST GREEN
- GREENSPRAY
- ROCKET BLUE
- WHITE

**66c**

Matching face towels, 36c  
Wash cloths . . . . 14c

This is terry time at Penney's—open season for finding tremendous towel values! Take these! Fine Cannons with their famous soft texture, deep absorbency, wonderful money saving wear—they're yours in the big 22x44" size in bath towels, at this unbelievably low price!































**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**PACKARD**  
'53 PACKARD 4-door, power steering, ultramatic, whitewalls, radio, heater, like new. \$2995.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD sedan, extra clean. See first at once \$4995. Apt. 1, 2294 American.  
'51 PACKARD 4-door, Ultramatic, radio, heater. \$1595.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. \$695.  
'51 PACKARD 4-door, absolutely perfect. \$1595.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD sedan, sacrifice at once. \$350. Have 2 cars, must sell one. Apt. 1, 2294 American. \$4995.  
'53 PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. \$895.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD 4-door, sacrifice at once. \$350. Have 2 cars, must sell one. Apt. 1, 2294 American. \$4995.  
'53 PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. \$895.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD 4-door, sacrifice at once. \$350. Have 2 cars, must sell one. Apt. 1, 2294 American. \$4995.

**PLYMOUTH**

**1942 PLYMOUTH**  
ONLY \$195  
Sound and clean, heater. Stock No. 12154.  
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.  
333 E. Anaheim, Phone 6-1253  
'53 PLYMOUTH coupe, recently overhauled. Good cond. \$395. Kearville. 20-270.  
'47 PLYMOUTH Super Deluxe 2-door, radio, heater. \$395.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. \$895.  
'51 PLYMOUTH one, good work car. Runs well. Ph. 40-2085.  
'53 COUPE for work car. \$375 cash trade for 2. 4-1583.  
'45 PLY. disc. conv. R. & H. excel. cond. Really sharp. \$750. 2-2031.  
'53 PLY. disc. coupe. Clean. Phone 3-760.  
'49 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-door. Sacrifice. \$1495. 20-1203.  
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-door coupe, \$950. 457 E. Market. Ph. 2-5133.

**'51 HUDSON**

**\$1295**  
HORNET 4-door Sedan. Light grey finish. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. This car is perfect, and the finest value in the Long Beach area.  
40 more fine pre-conditioned new car trade-ins to select from.  
**H. O. MELONE**  
PONTIAC  
17202 S. Lakewood Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1725

**NO DOWN**

• No furniture loan necessary.  
• Out of state credit OK.  
• We finance everything.  
'50 Hudson \$695  
Club coupe, R. & H.  
'50 Stude. \$795  
Commander Royal. Radio, heater and automatic.  
'50 Plymouth \$895  
7-1/2 lux. club coupe.  
'50 Olds '88' \$1095  
'51 Chevrolet \$1195  
Club coupe. Power Glide, radio and heater.  
'51 Chevrolet \$1295  
Convertible. Power Glide, radio and heater.  
'51 Ford 8 \$1295  
Convertible. Fordomatic. Radio and heater.  
Many Others at  
Comparative Prices  
**JAMES & JOHNSON**  
111 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
Compton NE 8-4171

**NO DOWN**

CHECK THESE EXAMPLES  
Also 100 Others to Choose From

'52 Pont. 8 S \$1495  
2-dr. disc. r., h. \$53.00 per mo.  
'50 CHEV. \$900  
P.G., r., h. \$46.25 per mo.  
'51 DODGE \$795  
Cpe., r., h. \$41.05 per mo.  
'41 BUICK \$195  
r., h. \$13.00 per mo.

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**CARNY CLINE**

How Good! How Much!

A-1 used cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our unconditional warranty.

You always get more for your dollar when you choose an A-1 reconditioned used car.

'50 FORD V8 ... \$895  
2-Door sedan. Radio, heater, etc.

'52 HILLMAN ... \$795  
Minx 4-Door. Like new throughout.

'51 PLYMOUTH \$1195  
Belvedere. A clean car.

'50 HUDSON ... \$995  
4-Door Commodore 6 Supermatic. Radio, heater.

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USED CARS  
1033 AMERICAN AVE.  
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer  
Phone 6-6072 and 6-9615 Open 'til 9 P. M.

**1954 BARGAINS**

'51 Pont. Catalina. \$1295  
'51 Pont. Convert. \$1295  
'51 Henry J6. \$495  
'51 Stude. V8 Com. \$695  
'49 Buick Convert. \$695

50 OTHERS ALSO

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**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**PLYMOUTH**  
'53 PLYM. spec. disc. coupe. \$495. Radio, heater, r. & h. & directional. \$495. New tires, tubes & battery. Low mil. Only owner. \$550. 2-6555.  
'50 PLYM. 2-dr. Look & run good. \$150. 4541 Tolbert. N.L.B. 2-5817

**PONTIAC**

**PONTIAC '53**  
\$1900  
P-400 for quick sale. De Luxe 4-dr. Hydramatic. R. & H. 39-6576.  
'54 PONTIAC at factory, unable to take delivery because of illness in family. Will take reason. Sale offer for cash. TO 6-4612  
'50 PONTIAC Catalina super. Hydramatic, radio, heater, sharp. \$1495.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. \$895.  
'51 PONTIAC station wagon. Hydramatic, radio, heater, overdrive. \$1495.  
'50 PONTIAC 2-door, Chieftain. \$1495.  
'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. \$895.  
'51 PONTIAC 2-door, Chieftain. \$1495.  
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'52 American, Packard L. B. PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. \$895.  
'51 PONTIAC 2-door, Chieftain. \$1495.  
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**STUDEBAKER**

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A NEW COMMUNITY endeavor, strongly endorsed by the major men's and women's organizations, is the Long Beach Council for Educational Television, Inc. While gathering for luncheon, board members view materials to be used on the "Looking at Long Beach" series shown each Wednesday from 9 to 9:30

—All photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.  
p. m. over KTHe. Standing, from left above, are Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president; Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, Gerald Desmond, Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, Edward F. Baker, Mrs. Ansel Olson, Frank B. George and, seated from left, Mrs. Ted Swenson, Mrs. Walter Case and Edwin Castagna.

# Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1954

## Party-Goers Hail New Year With Merry, Light-Hearted Salutes

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

We may be belated but we're not in the least dismayed to be wishing all our gentle readers the happiest, merriest and most richly rewarding of New Years. Old 1953 brought many a change to the Long Beach social scene when we glance back over the engagements, weddings, hails and farewells that transpired and were transcribed to our columns.

The way we look at it, it's because you all do such romantic and festive and imaginative things that we have fascinating news to write about; hence we trust you won't let us down in 1954, and will continue to provide the sparkling activities which we'll happily transform into news.

1953 wound up in a blaze of gala parties. To tell you about all of them would be a staggering feat, so we'll give you a quick cross-section. Last week end the welcome mat was out at Dr. Milton and Sal-

lie Van Dyke's Pomona Ave. home when daughter, Sallie Jr. and her husband, Dick DeGola, entertained with her brother, Ike (Alec) Van Dyke, at an open house for 250 family friends and members of the young set.

Assisting were Dr. Ned and Lucille Squire, Dr. Lyle and Rita Gray, Patty and Walt Landis, Anna and King Parks and Phyllis and Harlan Miller, the latter couple down from Oakland for a holiday visit with his parents, Elma and Everett Miller.

Guests included Ike's former classmates from UCLA, and staff members from Children's Hospital in Los Angeles where Dick is a resident physician. Ike leaves tonight for Ohio where he's a sophomore at the U. of Cincinnati School of Medicine.

A metallic striped tarleton cloth and red tapers in silver candelabra lent an effective touch to the refreshment table on the terrace where two large twin Rudolphs, the red-nosed reindeer, stood guard.

On the same evening the home of Mrs. Milton McGrew at 42 Kennebec was the scene of another jolly open house for 70 friends of Mrs. McGrew's son, Dick McGrew, who was home for the holidays from Dallas, Texas, and of her two daughters and their husbands.

Nancy and Wilbur Robertson, and Margie and Duncan Mahone. Another daughter, Carol, assisted at the punch bowl. It was news to many of the Mahones' friends that they will be leaving in two weeks to make their home in Seattle.

News of more leave-takings was revealed to their friends at their annual holiday open house by Minta and Frank Springer by means of a large green placard over their festive eggnog table all bedecked with a red cloth. The message invited their friends to visit them in Washington, D. C., where Frank has been transferred and where they plan to go about mid-February. Frank's a Navy commander and has been planning and estimating superintendent at the Naval Shipyard. The Springers' young Tommy and Sigrid, as well as their poodles, Coquette and Mohrchen, will be greatly missed also from the peninsula where they've lived on the ocean front.

Another of the lovely holiday events was the cocktail party and buffet supper given by Alma and Elmer Decker to fete King Parks and his charming new bride, Anna. About 40 of King's close friends were bidden to meet Anna. Assisting were Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks, Erie and Judge Fred Miller, Barbara (Decker) and John Miller, Donna Decker, Jo Ann Parks and Joan (Miller) Stumberg. An epergne filled with white carnations graced the table.

On Wednesday night guests were able to pop from one gala affair to another what with Betsy and George Taubman's huge housewarming, Mary Lou and Dr. Jay Moore-heads' open house for 50 from 7 to 9 p.m. at their Locust Ave. home, and Oia and Dr. Don Murphys' eggnog party and buffet supper from 6 to 9 p.m. for 160 friends at 4100 Locust Ave.

The Murphys' party was in honor of their son, Warren, and a new daughter-in-law, Nancy Jane (Griffith) whose beautiful wedding took place the day after Christmas. They returned from their Palm Springs honeymoon just in time for the party and will leave on Wednesday for Valdosta, Ga., where Warren is stationed at Moody Air Force Base.

A benign white tree with gold ornaments, glowing white tapers tied with gold bows and a centerpiece of white carnations had been planned by Oia to carry out the wedding motif. Those assisting were Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Todd, Houston Fairley, Virgil Ridgeway, George Barker, Messrs. and Mrs. Francis Heusel, Stillman Loveren, Vern Garten, T. R. Swenson; Mrs. Ansel Olson, and the Arthur Lieberman of Beverly Hills.

Traditional with members of the Little Club is the retiring president's luncheon for her board and for the new president and incoming board. This year Martha (Mrs. John) Craig will do the honors on Thursday in her lovely home where she'll fete her board, as well as Avis (Mrs. Paul) Dudley and her officers. There'll be about 24 present who will compare notes on last year's activities and lay groundwork for future philanthropies and fun.

## Gala Events Mark Week

Among the many couples entertaining at festive parties during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prochnow, 4632 Cerritos Dr., who were hosts at an open house last Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallup, 2115 Charlemagne Ave., who staged a New Year's Eve party for a group of friends.

The Prochnow party fete holiday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Donovan of El Paso, Texas.

Exotic centerpiece on the bronze covered buffet was an arrangement of a manzanita branch, wood roses, gold chrysanthemums and bronze ribbon. Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford O'Neill.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mrs. James Edmunds, J. C. Van Doren, Richard Gallup, Bert Alexander, Eurt Stewart, Ernest Church, Lewis Clark, Roland Moore, Harold Sorenson, Doyle Hanewinkel, Harold Miller, Homer Roughton, Mark Steinecker, James Ferguson, James Pine, William Nicolaus, Richard Howell; Dr. and Mrs. V. E. O'Neill; Lauren Proctor.

Guests at the Gallup party were Messrs. and Mrs. J. C. Van Doren, James Ferguson, Earl Prochnow, Sanford O'Neill, Homer Roughton, Mark Steinecker, Jack Lipe, Eldred Dietz and Robert Wedgley. Midnight buffet supper was served, and dancing and games were enjoyed in the Gallups' new rumpus room.



TUNING IN KTHe on the television screen for Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, right, president of Pilot Club and the Memorial National Home Foundation, is Paul Parrish, who keynotes the "Looking at Long Beach" series on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Mildred B. Kaiser, center, on the staff of KLOn, City Schools Radio Station, is working with them for the Jan. 13 program which will feature youth character building.

## Inaugurate Educational TV Series

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

"Everybody wants to get in the act" . . . and practically everybody is getting in the act, from the smallest to the largest civic and cultural organizations in Long Beach, in boosting and supporting educational television. Heading this important endeavor is Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president of the Long Beach Council of Educational Television, Inc., assisted by such able leaders as Dr. Virgil Ridgeway, Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, Frank B. George and T. R. Swenson.

Purpose of the non-profit, co-operative council and workshop is to depict community interests and activities in a television series called "Looking at Long Beach." The plan is to produce a weekly television program on our Los Angeles County Educational and non-commercial TV Channel 28, Station KTHe, located in the Hancock Foundation Building, on the campus of the University of Southern California (and only one of two educational TV stations in the United States), and over public service time on a commercial station.

Within the council is the workshop which consists of individuals interested in actual production of the series. The board of directors consists of individuals representing various community organizations such as American Association of University Women, Recreation Department, Lawyers' Club, City Council, Lions Clubs, Heart Association, Radio Division of City Schools, Health Commission, Community Players and Public Library. Not pictured above, but serving on the board also, are Supervisor Burton W. Chace, Judge Fred Miller of the Boys' Club; Dr. Virgil Ridgeway, Dental Assn.; Mrs. William Casselberry, YWCA; Sam Heavensich, Art Center; and Dr. David Seavers, State College.

The series is telecast weekly on Wednesday evenings from 9 to 9:30 over KTHe. A youth character building program will be given Jan. 13; on Jan. 27, the Children's Dental Health Center will star, and Jan. 20, Community Players will give a dramatic skit.

It is the hope of these civic-minded men and women in Long Beach on the council to create a little more public understanding and interest in educational television through this medium.

Membership is open to any Long Beach group active in the fields of culture, education, recreation, religion or community service, including churches, schools and agencies of city government.

## Brooks Family to Travel East

It's a busy two weeks in the life of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and sons, John and William, of Orangewood Acres. They left Wednesday for Palo Alto, where John is taking Stanford University entrance examinations and this Wednesday will go by plane to St. Louis, Mo., where John will receive the Van Sinderen Perpetual Trophy next Sunday for being winner in the National Horsemanship Stock Saddle Seat. While in St. Louis their party of six will stay at the Chase Hotel and will be joined by many eastern and midwestern friends at the trophy presentation.

## At Desert Spa

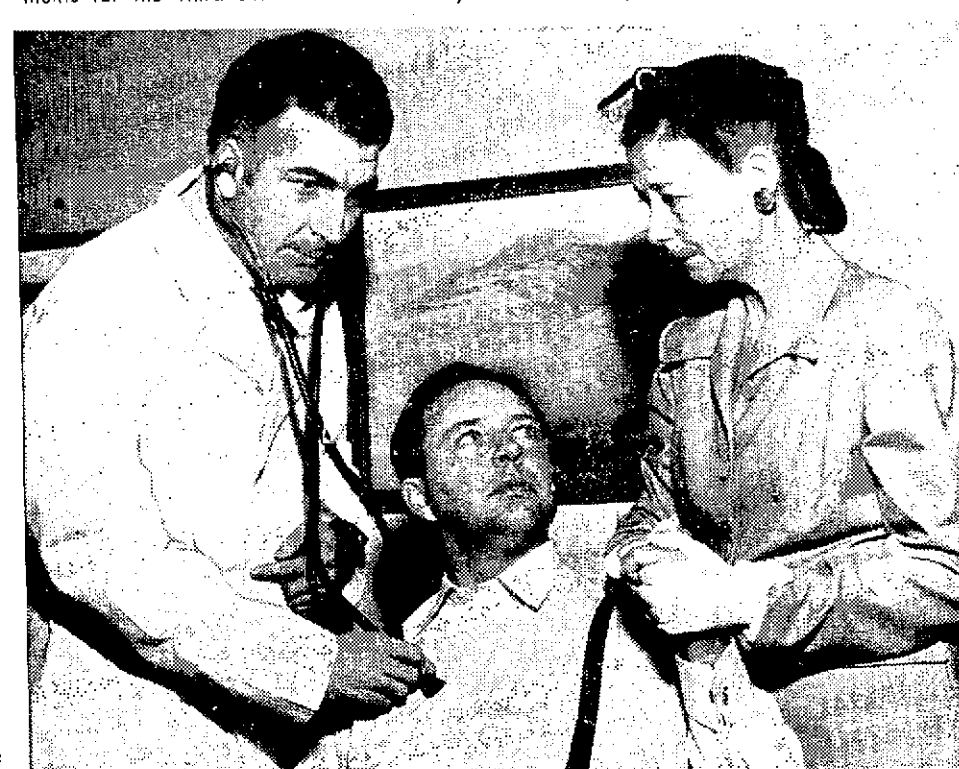
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cornett of 7020 Lime Ave. have been basking in the sun at the Desert Air Hotel near Palm Springs during the holiday season.

## Three-Week Trip

Leaving Monday on the SS Lurline for Honolulu will be Mrs. Lyle Creel of 3533 Gundry Ave. and Mrs. Vera Scott, 4123 Norse Way. The two friends will be gone three weeks, staying at the Surfrider Hotel in Honolulu.



CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH CENTER stars as a community project on Channel 28, Jan. 27, as a part of the educational television series, Mrs. W. H. Niver, left, of the Junior League, and her small daughter will appear on the show. Dr. Frank Blair, right, is chairman of arrangements for the Third District Dental Society and also took part in the TV Dental Panel.



POPULAR ACTORS of Community Players in a dramatic skit to be kinescoped Jan. 20 over KTHe are Keith Houdyshell, as the patient; Mrs. Sybil Reed, the wife, and Marvin Cloyd in the role of the doctor. The script is being prepared by the Long Beach Heart Association and is another in the television series which depicts a community project by the Long Beach Television Council.

## Joan Dreyer Complimented Inside You'll Find

Miss Joan Dreyer, who will wed Merrill Jessup in February, was fete at a linen shower and luncheon Monday when Mrs. Chester Yunker and her daughter Barbara were hosts at their home, 100 E. San Antonio Dr.

An all white color scheme was used in decor. Flowers for the occasion were carnations, gardenias and stock. Places were marked by little cards decked with pink hearts. Guests were Mrs. Elmer Dreyer, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Walter Jessup of Thousand Oaks, the future bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Bruce Jessup of Whittier; Mrs. Allen Stockstill of Pasadena; Miss Phyllis Lee of Thousand Oaks; Mmes. Stanley Curtis, Donald Wold, Cedric White, Frank Forker, Jack Henderson, Misses Joan Reese, Lynn Taves, Edith Desmond, Luella Downing, Barbara Harris, Frances Ishii, Shirley Pickens, Doreen White, Georgia Brown, Barbara Roberts and Phyllis Hamman.

Angelo Patri—Page 7.  
Bridge—Page 7.  
Chef of the Week—Page 7.  
Child Care—Page 7.  
Concert Carrousel—Page 3.  
Dr. Crane—Page 7.  
Molly Mayfield—Page 7.  
School Menus—Page 8.  
Teen Talk—Page 8.  
Virginia Newton—Page 2.  
Why Grow Old?—Page 8.  
Window Shopping—Page 8.



HERE FOR A YEAR'S SOJOURN from their home in Sydney, Australia, is the Robert Whyte family residing at 4227 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Whyte, a former Long Beach resident, is pictured with 13-year-old Irma, who was born in New Guinea, in the home of Mrs. Whyte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knight, 4202 Chestnut Ave. The family is also enjoying the holidays with Mrs. Whyte's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan. Residents of Sydney for 10 years, the visitors have crossed the Pacific Ocean 10 times.—[Staff Photo.]



# Happy Gatherings of Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

New Year's Day at the cocktail hour Col. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson were charming hosts at the annual reception at Long Beach Air Force Base. The commanding officer and his lady were hosts to the officers of the base and their wives.

It is important that all members of the Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach be reminded that the group will have its first meeting of the new year in February, and that the January meeting is being bypassed because of the holiday.

Wives of officers attached to the USS Bremerton are making plans for a gala party on Jan. 12. It will be a luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, honoring the executive officer's wife, Mrs. Rod Badger, who is coming to this city, with Comdr. Badger, from Washington, D. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach entertained recently at a post-Christmas dinner at the Officers Club, Allen Center, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wertz of Tucson, and was attended by 15 close friends.

Another delightful after-the-yuletide party was the open house event at the home of Lt. and Mrs. John Schwanger of Lakewood.

Following the recent election of officers of the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base at which time Mrs. Arthur Fleming was elected president, a group of women were appointed to head the various committees. They are: entertainment, Mrs. Jack Harrow; ways and means, Mrs. Frank Lowry; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Hopkins; welfare, Mrs. Robert Hutto; nursery, Dean Elliott; liaison, Mrs. Kearney Sigler; budget, Mrs. Robert Nixon; baby gifts, Mrs. Steve Hegland; and publicity, Mrs. Gardiner Gibson.

Houseguests during the holidays of Capt. and Mrs. Willis W. Bradley have been their

daughter, and son-in-law and family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Guy O. DeYoung and three children from Louisiana.

Capt. J. D. McKinney, commanding officer of the USS Manchester, entertained a few intimate friends aboard his ship at a holiday dinner party recently.

Good cheer prevailed at the home of Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Davis when they entertained for Mrs. Howard Durlinger visiting them from Sterling, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lincoln from Santa Paula, Comdr. Ed Dunham and Mrs. George Leslie of Oxnard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mertz of Westwood. The family gathering was at the home of Mrs. Davis' brother, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson, then the same group were guests of the Davises for New Year's dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto and Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Prosser entertained a group of Air Force friends New Year's Eve.

Last week Maj. and Mrs. Ted Timbers journeyed to Taft for a family reunion.

New Year's greetings to all from Comdr. and Mrs. Chris

Weske, formerly of the Manchester, now in Washington, D. C.

Sharon Arthur became the bride of Donn N. Skiles, HM2, of the Long Beach Naval Station at a beautiful holiday service at St. Luke's Chapel, Corona Naval Hospital.

A happy wedding gift was the return to civilian life of Donn, who is now attending the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music in preparation for work with Fred Waring.

Another delightful New Year's Eve party among the smart Air Force set was given at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Swezey enjoyed their first Christmas and New Year's in Japan together and send 1954 greetings to all.

Enge Meier of the Naval Supply Depot received happy holiday news that she could join her husband who is on duty in Japan as a chief warrant officer with the Army, and before her departure, a bon voyage party was given by her friends in the Fuel Storage Area of the depot.



Miss Dorothy Ellen Minnick

## 'Women in U. N.' Demo Club Topic

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, first vice president of the Southern California Council of the United Nations Association, will talk on "Women in the United Nations" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Democratic Women's Study Club in Marine Room of Wilton Hotel.

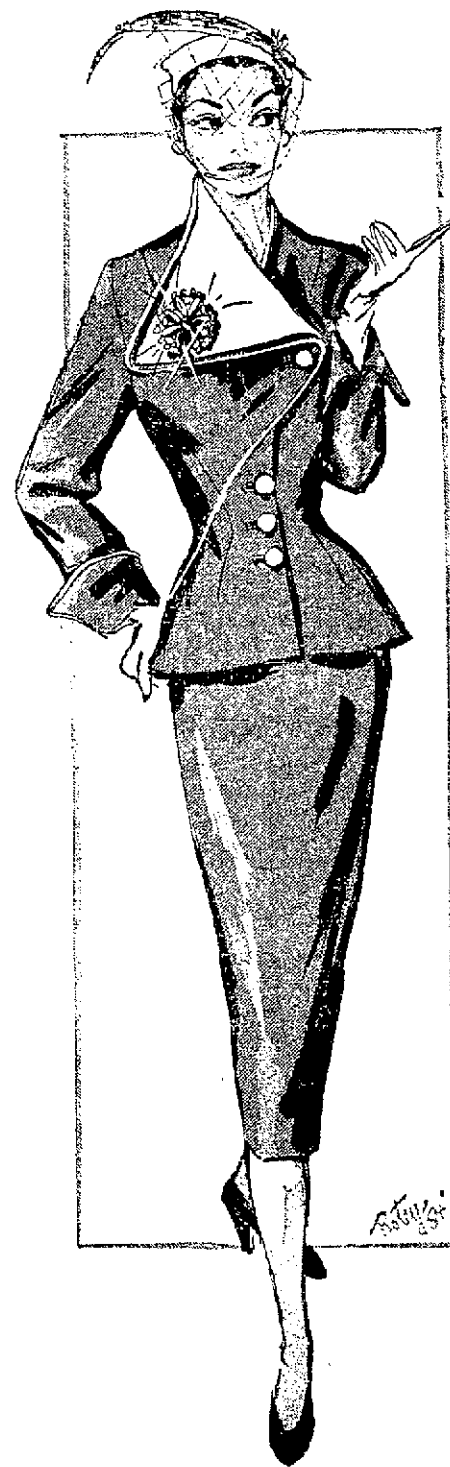
Morning session will begin at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker presiding. Mrs. Lita Remley will discuss legislation; Mrs. James K. Lytel will give current events; Mrs. E. B. Rinehart will be in charge of the study hour, which will be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Reservations may be made, not later than Tuesday, with Mrs. John A. Sullivan.

## Dorothy Minnick to Wed Radio Star Sam Edwards

Announcement is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minnick of 660 Redondo Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Sam G. Edwards, son of Mrs. Edna Edwards of Hollywood. Both young persons are prominent in stage and radio work.

Dorothy, a graduate of Wilton High School, Long Beach City College and Pasadena Playhouse where she played leading roles, has been with the Los Angeles company of "The Drunkard" the past two years. She is a past president of Ramayana at LBCC and was prominent in high school and college activities. She is a third generation Californian. Her fiancé, a veteran of service in the Army, has been playing the role of Dexter Franklin on the radio program "Meet Corliss Archer" for the past six years. He has appeared in more than five thousand network radio shows since his career began at the age of seven. An early summer wedding is planned by the prominent pair.

Columbia presents . . .



## Lilli-Ann for Early Spring . .

The deft touch of the master designer captured in 100% virgin wool textured fabric . . . pink, gray or blue in sizes 10 to 16.

69.95



## Reunion Is Scheduled for Comptonites in Germany

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

The beautiful holiday season is over—gone for another year. Still fresh in our memory is the holiday atmosphere of love and giving, parties and dinners, and open houses with friends. The year 1953 has made way for a new year, clean and fresh, and with it will come travel notes, engagements and weddings.

The first Comptonite to try her wings in the brand new year is Mrs. Sheldon Selesnick, who is en route to join her husband, a doctor with the Army in Germany. Mrs. Selesnick, who has been a teacher-director for the past three years in the Compton Co-operative Nursery, is planning to continue nursery school work with the children of men in our occupation forces.

Alice Priest and Myra Miller, two active club members, feel the need of a rest after the strenuous holiday season. Myra is planning to take friend hubby and spend a week on the banks of the Colorado River while Alice thinks she will find peace and quiet at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Mrs. Everett A. Phillips has been chosen to serve as teacher-director of the Compton Co-operative Nursery School Mrs. Phillips has been a member of the school for more than three years and is well acquainted with the organizational activities of the group. She is a psychology major from the University of Iowa and Occidental College and has written several articles concerning children in a national magazine.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett of Melody Manor was hostess at a luncheon recently in honor of Charles Strong, who has just returned from Stanford University.

Mrs. Clint (Dorris) Smith of San Diego is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Baird of 703 S. Burris Ave. While here she attended the announcement party of her sister, Betty Baird.

Mrs. Dorothy Strandberg and Donald of 514 W. Pear St. spent the holiday with Mrs. Strandberg's mother in China.

The newly married Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Sodenkamp have returned from their honeymoon in San Francisco to make their home in the Compton area.

Spending the holiday season as house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pernworth, 205 E. Myrrh St., are Mrs. Pernworth's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and children of Granite City, Ill. The guests arrived last week when a family reunion dinner was enjoyed.

Miriam Cox, 418 W. Arbutus, a teacher in the Compton secondary school district, is being congratulated by friends; she has a published article in the December issue of "Clearing House," a journal for modern junior and senior high school faculties.

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Mrs. Melvin E. Keith

## Mr., Mrs. Melvin E. Keith Honeymooning in Carmel

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco followed the wedding ceremony of Miss Jeanne Plomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Plomason, 296 Corona Ave., and Melvin E. Keith, 370 Junipero Ave., son of Mrs. Mae Keith, 931 Dawson Ave.

Setting for the ceremony was Our Saviour's Lutheran Church on Dec. 26. Rev. A. M. Nelson officiated.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace styled entrain and with a Queen Anne collar, fitted waist and bouffant skirt. Her veil was held by a pearl and lace bonnet. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Jack Smith, matron of honor; Mrs. T. D. Lucado and Mrs. Gordon Wibbert, bridesmaids. They were wearing red taffeta and tulle gowns and red velvet ribbons and holly sprigs in their hair. They carried cascade bouquets of holly.

Serving as best man was Bob Snyder, ushering were Tony Viveiros, Delvin McCune,

Jim Doyle and Lyman Forker. Lynne Fitzgerald was flower girl and Denny Lund, ring bearer.

At the church reception, hostesses were Misses E. A. Wieting, Charles Sittler, Guy Cox, Bonnie Plomason; Misses Annette Thorsrud, Susan Hildreth, Beverly Malone, Margaret Reinhalter and Harty Larson.

The former Miss Plomason attended St. Olaf College, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Los Angeles school district. With her marriage she relinquishes her membership in Bachelorettes.

The bridegroom attended schools in Cambridge and Somerville, Mass., and the School of Fine Arts in San Miguel Allende, Mexico. During World War II he served in the Marines.

The couple will reside at 2103 Petaluma Ave.

A family dinner party took place the night of the wedding rehearsal. Covers were laid for 24 at the Lafayette Hotel.





Miss Sandra Scoggins  
—Nola Brooks Studio.

## Sandra Scoggins Reveals Troth to Richard McNeeley

Tiny wedding bells suspended from a wedding ring arranged in a profusion of white flowers marked each place on the luncheon table at Hooley's Saturday when Mrs. Mary Jo Scoggins of 2416 Second St. revealed the engagement of her daughter, Sandra, to Richard W. McNeeley.

The names "Sandra" and "Dick" on-book matches were at the places marked for Misses John Callard, William Sundell, Kenneth Miller, William Edwards, Art Guy, Ronald Salter, Misses Lois Rasper, Beverly Brown, Ann Hazelhurst, Judy Mong, Hazel Daniels and Ardina Winters. Sandra, daughter of O. O. Scoggins of San Francisco, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she served as

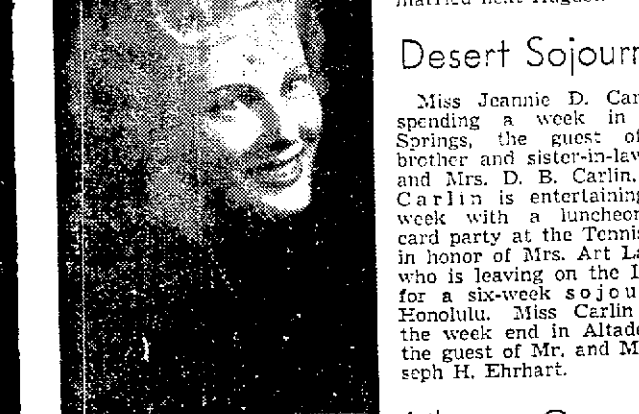


Miss Jeanette Scott

## Mardi Gras Theme for Open House

As has been their custom for several years past, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Lang, 3838 Myrtle Ave., will entertain next Sunday for 150 friends at an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Lang, who is a native of New Orleans, has chosen a date close to "twelfth night" and the opening ball of the Mardi Gras season, and will use purple, green and gold, the carnival colors, in her handsome decorations.

Those assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Erhan Webb, Mrs. Lang's parents, and Messrs. and Mrs. Edmund Richards, Robert Pettifer, Drs. and Mrs. Milton Katz, Saul P. Savitz and Lotin G. Nelson.



Miss Joanne D. Carlin

AT A FAMILY dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hilarides of Norwalk announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Harvey Hettling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hettling of Norwalk. The bride-elect is an Excelsior High graduate and was active on the Girls' League Friendship Committee.

## Concert Carrousel

# Year Dawns With New Opportunity

By SUE ROBERGE

Opportunity in the musical world seems to be dawning brightly as the new year begins. The young musician who has an urge for competition and enthusiasm for testing his talent has many doors open to him during January and February.

Here are four competitive programs the beckon aspirants to a career in music:

1.—Beginning Tuesday, the Singers Workshop will be emphasizing dancing (ballet, modern and tap) as well as singing in its weekly production rehearsals.

2.—Application from singers and instrumentalists vying for a series of paid engagements will be accepted by the Musical Arts Club until Feb. 1.

3.—An audition for chamber ensembles will be staged Feb. 6 by the Coleman Chamber Music Association of Pasadena.

4.—Sixteen young singers will be selected early this month to work with Lotte Lehmann in a series of classes at Caltech on scenes from great operas.

The Singers Workshop's new stress on dancing will be supervised by Albert Ruiz whose Broadway experience includes dancing in the original production of "Pal Joey" and "Brigadoon." Note recently he appeared in the ballet sequence from the movie "American in Paris."

Every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Ruiz will supervise instruction of ballet, tap or modern dancing in the rehearsal headquarters, 617 California Ave. Singers will be rehearsing at the same time and place. The workshop session will be the first in which singers and dancers will be working toward their next production scheduled for April.

The spring staging will be one of four musicals being considered—"Firefly," "Merry Widow," "Blossom Time" and "Carousell"—according to the workshop founder-director, Henri Scanlon. He will announce the one selected at the Tuesday session.

"Anyone interested in singing as well as dancing will be welcome Tuesday night," Scanlon said in announcing the workshop new emphasis on dancing. "The main qualifications for joining the group are enthusiasm and interest," he said.

"The dancers should come appropriately garbed for a workout whether it be for ballet, tap or modern."

"Dancers will appear in ensemble numbers with the singers as well as in special dance stagings," Scanlon said.

The foundation concerts

## Performance Set Monday

The Torrance Accordionettes under the direction of Mrs. Bettie Thomas will present a program of accordion band numbers, songs and dances and a trampoline act on the community program being sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department in Exhibition Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Fifty children, ages 5 to 15, will participate in this program. This group has had its own radio program for five years on KFOX every Saturday evening. Most of the participants have appeared on television.

Community singing led by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist will precede the program at 7:30 p.m.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage presentation. Music will be furnished by the Tio Four.

This civic program is free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

## Six Join Sorority

Membership rolls of Lynwood's Chi Rho Chi Chapter, Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, were increased by six when joint installation and initiation rites were held in the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. National Vice President Betty Sacchi was installing officer, assisted by Betty Layne and Marie Wyrach, wardens, and Louise Sowden, state chaplain.

Accepting their obligations were Jean Pryor, Betty Myers, Mary Roos, Mona Hudson, Barbara Patterson and Peggy Stodgell.

Honorary guests included Ida Davis, state president; Minnie McNeil, state second vice president; Verde Kirk, state welfare committeeman, and Laureen Terry, state alternate.

Members of Kappa Kappa Chapter also participated in the dual ceremonies.

## Library Group

Mrs. George Baldwin will give a resume of her recent trip to Europe during the program of Alamitos Library Association. Wednesday in the Alamitos Library Bldg. Luncheon will precede the session. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Marguerite Imbler, chairman, Mrs. Edward Morgan, C. A. Coe and Laura Caslin.



Miss Ann Parks

## Miss Ann Parks' Troth Told at Tea

A surprise announcement of the betrothal of Miss Ann Parks and Joe T. Bramblet was made at a holiday tea at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, 4135 Annapolis Rd.

Before being greeted by Mrs. Parks and Miss Parks, guests were presented with favors bearing news of the engagement by little Miss Andrea Heider, who was standing at the door.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Heiden of Fullerton and Mrs. Ben Parks, aunt of the bride-elect. Assisting hostesses were Misses Linda Wood and Suzanne Shortly and Mrs. George Michaels.

Miss Parks is a graduate of Progress High School and attended City College in Nevada, Mo., and Pepperdine College. She is now enrolled at Long Beach Secretarial College. Her affiliations are Bachelorettes of Long Beach and Chapter CB, PEO.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bramblet of Hannibal, Mo. They were guests in the Parks home in August when the betrothal was revealed to relatives. Young Bramblet is a graduate of Hannibal La Grange College and is a member of the California Society of Accountants. He is doing preparatory work to become a certified public accountant.

A summer wedding is planned.

## Doctor Will Give Address

Dr. Daryl Smith of Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk will address the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at the Jan. 14 meeting in Temple Israel. His topic will be the "Emotional Security Program," which is a new form of group therapy for treatment of sex deviates.

Noon luncheon will be supervised by Mrs. A. L. Cowen and her committee, Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger will preside.

January is a busy month for the council with the Charter Donor luncheon scheduled for Jan. 17 at Lakewood Country Club and the Council Capers dance Jan. 30 at the Wilton Hotel.

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Mrs. James Reid Russell Jr.

## Miss O'Hara Weds James R. Russell Jr.

Lovely in her Chantilly lace bridal gown over white satin, styled entrain, was the former Miss Barbara Anne O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborn O'Hara of 4420 California Ave., when she repeated her marriage vows with James Reid Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid Russell Sr. of 3861 Jotham Place.

The prominent pair were married last Sunday afternoon in St. Barnabas Church with Rev. Charles Cranham officiating.

Completing her attire was a gold cross and chain, a family heirloom, that belonged to the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry O'Hara of Melbourne, Australia. Her fingertip tied veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried white orchids surrounded by lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

In the holiday theme, were American Beauty taffeta gowns worn by Mary Margaret O'Hara, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Mary Louise Edwards of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Jane Denise O'Hara, sister of the bride. They carried English holly tied with green ribbons and white berries.

Donald Russell served his brother as best man. Guests were seated prior to the service by Dr. Louis Taylor, Robert Young, Henry Michael O'Hara, brother of the bride, and Edmund Beaubier.

At the reception in the Sunset Room, Pacific Coast Club,

the bride's mother received in an attractive champagne colored gown fashioned with lace top and net skirt. With it she wore a pearl beaded hat and corsage of yellow rose buds. Mrs. Russell chose a soft gray net over light blue taffeta for her gown with which she wore a flower hat outlined in pearls and a pink rose bud corsage. Assisting hostesses were Lucella Legendyk, Wanda Landreth and Marion Jones. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the pair will return Jan. 10 to reside at 4335 Bel-flower Blvd.

The former Miss O'Hara received her bachelor of science degree from New York State College for Teachers and took graduate work at Columbia University and Peppering College. She is a member of American Association of University Women. Her husband is a graduate of Long Beach City College and USC where he majored in business administration. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. Until his marriage he was affiliated with Long Beach Bachelors Club.

## Desert Theme for Luncheon on Club's Ninth Birthday

With the attractive Supper Room of the Lafayette as a setting, members of Ebell Juniors will commemorate their ninth birthday anniversary with a beautifully appointed luncheon Friday. First organized by Ebell Club of Long Beach in January, 1945, as an auxiliary, the purpose of the Juniors is for advancement of general culture, including social and welfare work.

Considered a club within a club, it functions independently under the guidance of the parent club. Members consist mainly of daughters and friends of Ebell members and must be between the ages of 18 and 35.

## Parents Tell of Daughters' Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Hollywood are announcing the marriage of their daughters, Charlotte and Helen, both senior students at Paramount High School.

Charlotte became the bride of Dave E. Starks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Starks, Boring, Ore., in a Reno, Nev., chapel wedding.

Gretna Green Chapel in Yuma, Ariz., was chosen by Helen Williams for her marriage to Lloyd Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wake-man of Paramount. Pauline Smith and Inez Mundell accompanied the couple and were attendants for the pair.

The Stewarts are at home to friends at their new home, 4448 Arden Drive, El Monte. Friends of the former Charlotte Williams are informed by her parents that the bride and her husband are on a honeymoon trip to northern Oregon and following the first of the year will reside at Moffett Field, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy Air Force.

## Birthday Fete

Mrs. Clarence Grimes, founder of North Long Beach Women's Club, will be honored by the club at a noon luncheon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

Ebell Juniors now boasts a closed membership of 260 names against that first meeting when 38 charter members graced the roll. Four charter members still remain in Ebell Juniors, they are Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Carl Spath, Miss Margaret Wackerle and immediate past president, Mrs. Walter Yaisli.

Guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Fred King, senior president, Mrs. Harold O. Gray and Mrs. R. I. Crawford, senior counselors, and Mrs. Eldon Bassett, club mother. They will sit at the speakers table with the elective officers.

Past counselors who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. Gail Hudson, William Snell, Robert Shoemaker, LeRoy Leatart, Gus Lueking, Lon Peek, Ted Perry, Homer Redford and Robert Rothenbach.

Invitations also were sent to the past presidents of the club, Mrs. Richard J. Cundiff, 1945-46; Miss Margaret Wackerle, 1946-47; Mrs. Bethel Bryant, 1947-48; Mrs. Stewart Bach-telle, 1948-49; Mrs. Kenneth White, 1949-50; Mrs. William A. Kirk, 1950-51; Mrs. Harold Larsen, 1951-52, and Mrs. Walter C. Yaisli, 1952-53.

"The Desert" is the theme chosen by the hostesses for the luncheon, Mrs. Phillip Putnam and Joseph J. Smith; co-hosting with them are their vice-chairman Mrs. Donald Wells, Robert Leiminger and committee.

Decorations at the speakers' table will be a dry arrangement of desert flowers. Gilt colored horseshoes in upright positions with dry floral arrangement at the base and colored lariat on the cloth. At the side tables the same decorations will be carried out with an addition of smoke trees gracing the center of each table. Individual place settings will be marked with brown denim saddlebags, stitched with gold yarn and with a bronze glitter "E" on either side.

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GILT HORSESHOES, miniature horses, desert flowers and lariat will decorate the luncheon tables Friday when members of Ebell Juniors stage their ninth birthday party at Lafayette Supper Room. Preparing the decorations are, left to right, Mmes. Keith Robertson, Charles G. Litschke and W. H. Seils, club president. More than 250 members and guests are expected to attend.—(Staff photo.)

## Rose Culture Talk Topic

All roses should be pruned regardless of type, age or use and January is the time to do it, says Joe J. Littlefield, lecturer, author and TV star, who will demonstrate pruning techniques Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the meeting of the Plaza Garden Club when members gather at the home of Mrs. Allan Walthew, 6930 Los Arcos Ave. Members and guests will view the actual pruning of Mrs. Walthew's terrace garden of roses.

Littlefield will discuss when to prune, amount to prune, base shoots and suckers as well as tree roses, Floribunda and climbers. Littlefield's talk will conclude with a question and answer session.

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FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of Hadassah's Evening Group, which will take the form of a gala birthday ball next Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, is being arranged by committee members, from left, Mrs. Harold Friedland, group chairman; Mmes. Maurice Friedman, George Albert, Stanley Greer and Richard Siris. They are notifying all friends that a special gift of an all-expense trip for two to Las Vegas is in store for someone. Burrell Ubben and his orchestra will play for dancing beginning at 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from Hadassah members.

## Dances Rate High on Downey Social List

By DONNA RAY HALE  
Several gala events attract local residents during the holiday season with dances high on the list.

One, sponsored by Downey Junior Woman's Club, was the incentive for several pre-dance gatherings. Mrs. William O'Breazar entertained for 26 guests in her Norwalk home preceding the event and with a supper party following. The William G. Pecks entertained at cocktails for ten preceding the dance and at an after-dance supper. Mrs. Peck chose a gown of navy blue sheer cut ballerina length in which to receive her guests.

The William F. Apmacoc were hosts to six couples at a pre-dance event with Mrs. Apmacoc receiving her guests in a gown of pale blue wool with jewel trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cronin were hosts to five couples at their home before the dance. Mrs. Cronin wore a gown of red taffeta with black velvet trim at the neckline.

Fourteen persons gathered at the Earl B. Ludwick home before the dance. Mrs. Ludwick chose a cocktail-length gown of black with bead trim in which to receive her guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Austin were hosts to two other couples for cocktails.

More than 60 couples gathered at Woman's Clubhouse later for an evening of dancing to the music of the Stardusters. Yule theme in decorations was carried out by a tall, lighted tree near the stage and tables centered with candles and red berries in the auditorium.

Those attending chose many colorful gowns for the event. Among those spotted on the dance floor were Mrs. Robert E. Chandler in a two-piece taffeta with black skirt and black-and-white striped blouse. Mrs. Albert Gillis, club president, was gowned in a short formal of black taffeta fashioned strapless and with bouffant skirt. Mrs. Jack Garland wore a formal gown of yellow with gold sequin design on the bodice. Mrs. Richard L. Gear-

hart chose a cocktail gown of flame red with halter neckline. Mrs. Charles C. Showalter was gowned in black taffeta fashioned ballerina length and strapless with short matching jacket. Mrs. Harvey Patterson wore a gown of pale green tulle with dark green velvet bodice.

A cocktail gown of navy sheer was chosen by Mrs. John Roy, while Mrs. Peter J. Kelly selected a gown of black taffeta with bouffant skirt. Mrs. Robert L. Spohn wore a black velvet cocktail gown fashioned with halter neckline.

Mrs. John A. Nordbak's gown of brown taffeta with jewel trim was fashioned off-shoulder with bouffant skirt, while Mrs. Wallace Duesler chose ballerina-length silk gold print fashioned with halter neckline. Mrs. John Wherry selected a ballerina-length formal of coral tulle with matching satin sandals.

Committee members in

charge of arrangements included Mmes. James A. Moot-hart, LeRoy J. Kubeckas, Murray Mathews, Roland Mattson, Reynald Davis, Fred Gough, Warren Coudrey, Richard Hinkson, Guy Stanley, Jack W. Voice, and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, chairman.

Holiday house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Christensen have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keeler of Fort Collins, Colo., and his mother, Mrs. Mart T. Christensen from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clopper (Ruth Richards) were hosts at a holiday party feting some 40 members and friends of Downey Community Players. A Noel theme was carried out in decorations featuring Santa and his reindeer in a mountain snow scene on the mantel over the living room fireplace, where a crackling fire added to the holiday atmosphere. The den was arranged for dancing. A late buffet supper was served from a

table set with red tapers. Among those enjoying the hospitality were Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Buck, Truman Arnold, Bill Lyons, Bill Taylor, S. Stover, Armand Roles, Harry Cook, also Kay Lucas Dart, who will direct the Players next production, Elva Horning, Marie Oswald, Rosemary Patterson, Vicky Gregor, John R. Williams, Danny Draw, Tommy Sheehan, Jim

## PTA Council

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, Inc., will meet Tuesday in the Board of Education Bldg. to hear Mrs. E. H. Gailbraith of First District, explain the matter of redistricting the council. Unit presidents are asked to bring one member as a guest. Mrs. J. H. Koekkoek Jr. will preside.

Merriman, Reg and Mel Williams, Ray Ballentine, and others.

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## Poets Haven

Cecile Bonham, founder of The Poets Haven, a national organization of poets, announces a meeting of the group Saturday at Melody Lane Restaurant, Los Angeles. Program will follow the luncheon featuring new books by Della Crotter Miller and Jessica Lewis of Long Beach.

## Monday Luncheon

WIA Auxiliary to International Typographical Union No. 650 will meet at noon tomorrow for luncheon with hostesses Mmes. Ruth Pearson, Minnie Harker and Lillian Stanbury. Business session will follow.

## Lord Kitchener

Tea will be served following the 1 p. m. Tuesday meeting of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of British Empire, in St. Luke's Guild Room.

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Lois Anne Rasner to Robert P. Brandts is being told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rasner of 4243 Rose Ave. The couple plan to marry Feb. 6. Miss Rasner, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College as did her fiancé. He was graduated from Wilson High School and served two years in the Army. His mother is Mrs. Kathryn Brandts of 5706 Bayshore Wk.

PLANNING a summer wedding are Miss Shirley Ann Lewis and Clyde Carrier Jr., of Lynwood, whose engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewis of 123 E. 69th Way. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carrier of Lynwood, is a graduate of Compton schools.



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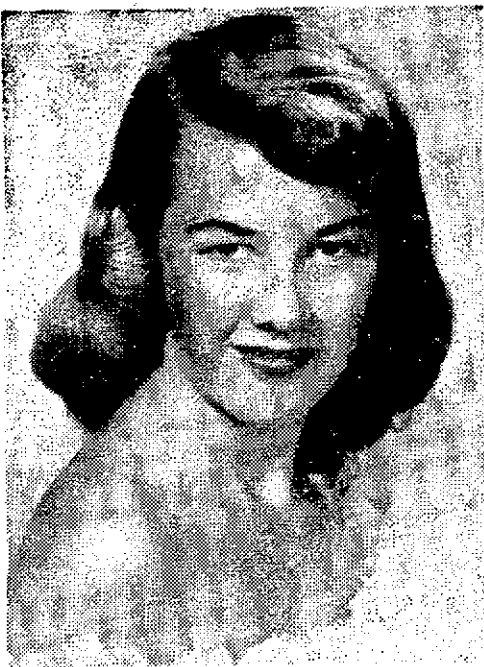




FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH was the setting for the marriage ceremony of Miss Donna Ruth Butler, daughter of the John C. Butlers, 3412 Heather Rd., and Lt. (jg) Gene Duane Webber, son of the Louis Webbers, 3729 Falcon Ave. After honeymoon in Santa Barbara the couple will reside in Pensacola, Fla. The bride attended Poly High, City College, is a graduate of Bishop Johnson College of Nursing. Her husband also attended Poly High and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.



Mrs. George D. Johnson



A SEPTEMBER wedding is planned by Miss Beverly Alane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana E. Brown, 22 Palermo Wk., and James H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Martin, 2019 Rutgers Ave. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High, where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi. She attends City College and is president of TNT. The prospective bridegroom is also a Wilson graduate. He attended City College, where he was a member of Order of Tong. He is now serving in the Coast Guard.



MISS BETTY JO BLAKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Blake of 2951 Chestnut Ave., became the bride of Mickey L. Williams in a chapel ceremony at Las Vegas, Nev. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Buena Park. The bride is a graduate of Poly High, where she was a member of Scarabs. Her husband, also a Poly graduate, attended City College and served three years in the Coast Guard. He is employed by the Independent-Press-Telegram. The young couple is residing at 1451 Cedar Ave.



Miss Marlene Empey

# Miss Empey to Be Bride

The engagement of Miss Marlene Empey was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Empey, at a holiday party in their home, 377 Molino Ave.

Miss Empey is betrothed to Richard (Bud) Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker, 3123 Theresa St. He attended Wilson High, Long Beach City College and Humboldt State Teachers College. He is now serving in the Air Force, stationed in San Francisco.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Brigham Young University where she is a member of Alcyone Sorority and is head song leader. She attended Wilson High where she was a flag girl.



Miss Sandra Reeves

**Brown-Reeves Tell of Troth**

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reeves of 4729 Radnor St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Joar, to Leonard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of 3646 Corrilos Ave.

Miss Reeves attended St. Anthony's High School and is now a sophomore at Long Beach City College, BTD. She is a cabinet member of the Student Body and affiliated with Sigma Iota Delta and Sigma Delta Phi sororities. Her fiancé attended St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College.



OF INTEREST to their many friends is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Turner of Seattle, Wash., of the betrothal of their daughter, Jerry Jordan, to Patrick Phelan, son of Mrs. Sally Phelan and Ben Phelan, both of this city. Miss Jordan attended schools in Washington. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, received his law degree from Southwestern University. No date has been set for the wedding.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

# Mr., Mrs. George Johnson to Reside in Albuquerque

Albuquerque, N. M., will be the at home address of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, who were wed last Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ruben F. Pieters solemnized the vow exchange.

The former Miss Polly Frances Harnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harnett, 730 Sunrise Blvd., was attired in a candlelight taffeta gown, fashioned with a boat neckline trimmed in brocade roses that extended down the front of the bouffant skirt. Pleated inserts of satin also graced the front of the skirt. Completing her bridal ensemble were a tiara of seed pearls, elbow-length veil and white carnations on a white Bible.

Miss Harnett's attendants were Mrs. James D. Harnett, matron of honor; Misses Janette Allen and Alice Feikner. Their gowns were of changeable taffeta and they carried roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Carol Johnson of Albuquerque, was served by his brother, Richard Johnson, as best man; ushering were another brother, Jack Johnson, Robert Mitchell, Robert Orr and the bride's brother, James Harnett.

For the occasion the bride's mother was wearing a mauve dress with orchid accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore navy faille with rose accessories.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mmes. D. H. Romberger, Carl Robertson, Ray Wheeler, Robert Hancock, Evan Walton, Harold McCray, Louis Caille, John Rochford, Warren Baker and Vashti Kibbler.

The newlyweds then left for a honeymoon in Laguna. They will then travel on to Albuquerque.

The former Miss Harnett attended Poly High and was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was active in Sigma Phi Nu, music sorority, and the college choir and Madrigal Singers.

The bridegroom will be graduated in June from the University of New Mexico, College of Engineering. His affiliations are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and American Society of Civil Engineers.

Among the prenuptial courtesies for the bride were a china shower given by Mrs. Ray Wheeler, 627 Linden Ave., and a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Carl Robertson at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Duane George were hosts to the young couple and members of the families the day after Christmas when the pair received several gifts.

The rehearsal dinner was at the home of the bride's parents.

# Tuesday Event

Sisterhood of Temple Israel is planning a luncheon meeting for Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the social hall when there will be a presentation by members of "Great Jewish Women in History," a series of biographical sketches in costume. Hostesses will be Mmes. Harry Levine, I. Levine and Louis Rosen.



EULABELLE MARCUM and Cecil Harvey Geston were wed in recent ceremonies at Greta Green Chapel. Downey, with Rev. Russell Gray officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Marcum of Norwalk and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Sanders of Fresno. Following a wedding trip to Big Bear Lake, the couple are at home in Norwalk.—(Pictorial House photo.)

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Molly Mayfield

# Parents Shouldn't Interfere

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My problem is with my wife over our married daughter. I believe when a girl marries, whether she is a teenage or not, she becomes a woman and should grow up, live, act and dress like one. My wife thinks the opposite. She still refers to her as "our kid," and encourages her to act like one.

Her husband is in the service and my daughter is alone quite a bit. I think she should act like a respectable married woman. My wife thinks she should continue to go out and "have fun." I think she should settle down and have kids. My daughter claims the doctor says she can't. Phooey! I asked the doctor myself and he said she was a perfectly normal, healthy young woman.

To my daughter, a new car, a party, clothes, all these are much more important than running her home the way a wife should. And who encourages her? My wife. I'm telling you there are lots of mothers who ruin their daughters' marriages by spoiling the daughters, and encouraging them to act like single women instead of the mothers of tomorrow.

But what can a mere father do to remedy same? — DISGUSTED FATHER.

DEAR DISGUSTED FATHER: You probably have a very

good point. On the other hand, though, I don't believe in either mother OR father trying to run a married daughter's life. Your wife interferes, no doubt, but you probably stick your nose in, too.

Why don't you talk things over with your wife and see if you can't get her to agree to stay out of things—if you will.

I have a sort of hunch that when her husband gets out of service and is around more to look after his own interests, you'll see a decided change in your daughter. Actually she probably doesn't feel like very much of a wife now, and consequently doesn't act like one. (Which is no excuse, I grant you.)

Anyway, stop criticizing her and be her friend and I'll wager you'll have more influence than you do by showing so much disapproval. Poor papa!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a girl 13 years old and would like to know whether you think I'm too young to date.

Mother and I discussed it the other day and she told me to write and ask your advice. She said whatever you said, she would do. You see, Mrs. M., even though I'm just 13, I'm almost as mature as 17, and even mother said so.

Please, please let me know

what you think—and please think the way I want you to. —ALICE

P. S. I'll be 14 in March.

DEAR ALICE: Honest and truly, Cherub, I do think 13 is too early to date. I mean, out and out date.

I don't see any reason why you and some of your friends, both girl and boy friends, shouldn't get together and have little parties at your house or theirs. Or get some adult to take you to shows. Or some such. But as for having Johnny call and invite you out for the evening, oh dear, oh dear, can't you wait another year or so?

Now you don't like me any more, do you?—M. M.

## Oswald Jacoby Theory Can Put One in Hot Position

"This hand was played in a duplicate game here," writes a Chicago correspondent, "and most of the declarers misguessed the queen of spades and therefore went down. A couple of the misguessers said that they had played the hand the percentage way since the queen is usually behind the jack. Is there anything in this theory?"

Practically nothing. What's more, the theory had nothing to do with this hand.

Suppose you finesse the jack of a suit in a game of rubber bridge. If the finesse wins, the jack and queen are played on different tricks. When the cards are shuffled and dealt for the next hand, the queen is just as likely to be before the jack as behind it.

Now suppose that the finesse of the jack loses to the queen. The two cards are together. If they are not separated in the shuffle, the queen will be dealt behind the jack in the next hand. For the same reason, the king of a suit is slightly more likely to be behind the queen than in front of it. But this principle

NORTH (D) 2			
♠ A J 8 3			
♥ J 9			
♦ A Q 10			
♣ A J			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 6 5 2	♠ A	♥ 10 8 5 2	
♥ N 7 6	♥ 10 8 5 2	♦ 9 5 4 2	
♦ 7 6 3	♦ 9 5 4 2	♣ 8 7 4 3	
♣ 6 5 2	♣ 8 7 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 7			
♥ A Q 4 3			
♦ K J 8			
♣ K 10 9			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 6			

MEMORIES were relived for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lee, above, as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week at the home of their son, Ozro Lee, of Artesia. Their attendants 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Penny, came from Yucaipa for the reception. The Lees are spending the winter with their son and will return in the spring to their home in Hoyt, Kan. Another son, Roland, of Alhambra, took part in the observance, as did three grandchildren. The Lees have another son, Earnest, of Kansas City, Mo.

## Sojourners in Mayfair for Season

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Guests are still coming and going from many Mayfair homes, helping to make the holiday season more bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson and Cynthia have left the snow and ice of Gary, Ind., to vacation a month in California. Part of their vacation they are spending at the Marvin Andersen's home, Dick and Andy were World War II buddies and the two misses followed their husbands from camp to camp, and since the war they haven't seen each other, so they are having a grand time talking over old times.

This week at the Andy Teigen's home there were many pleasant surprises. Teigen's sister, her husband and son Jimmy, the Carl Hansens arrived on Tuesday from Butterfield, Minn. Then without telling a soul, on Thursday evening, Teigen's mother, Mrs. Anna Teigen and son, John, flew in from Crosby, Minn. What could make a holiday season more complete?

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Demaschewsky of Dallas, Tex., and Carl McMahon of Mornouth, Ore., left last evening to return to their homes. They have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bohde for the past ten days.

Kathryn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Baker, is enjoying the vacation home from the Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. Miss Baker, an English major, is in her first semester at the college.

George and Ruth Obrey will return this week end from a "White Christmas." They bundled their family, two boys and two girls, in the car and have played in the snow in Idaho while visiting with both George and Ruth's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Goodlad attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodlad of Compton. The celebration was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Goodlad in North Long Beach. The Goodlads also have two daughters who attended. They are Mrs. Sigvald Hall of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Lester Smith of Compton.

The neighbors on Bonfair

## Child Care Preparing Tot for New Arrival

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"I'm expecting my second child in April. My daughter is 5 years old. I want to be prepared for the million and one questions she'll be asking in a couple of months. Will you help me, please?"—Mrs. W. A. G.

(A)—How I wish every expectant mother were as thoughtful as you are. When a child receives evasive answers to straight-forward questions he or she becomes baffled and bewildered.

Reluctance to reply, and failure to explain, often makes children suspicious. They feel shut out from secrets surrounding the newborn, secrets which they believe the newborn shares. Then jealousy takes root.

Don't wait for questions. Read with your small daughter those inexpensive Golden Books, "When You Were a Baby" and "The New Baby."

Each was carefully prepared under the supervision of Dr. Mary Reed of Columbia University, New York City. The simple stories and pictures are ideal for introducing the idea of a new baby to a pre-school child.

When she has absorbed these two books thoroughly get "Sister Gruesenberg's new one," "The Wonderful Story of How You Were Born." This is helpful for children only two or three years old and is of special value to the 4 to 8-year-olds. It is probably in your local library.

Be sure to read with care the inside of its paper covering called "the jacket." There you'll find the author's advice about how best to use the book for different ages. You'll also find listed there a few pamphlets and larger books, some of which are on the lists of sex literature which I send to every reader who requests them and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ave. are welcoming back Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Reed who have been living in El Segundo the past two years.

applies only in rubber bridge, where the cards are gathered together in tricks and shuffled for the next deal. It doesn't apply at all in tournament bridge, where the cards stay in duplicate boards and where the tricks are not gathered together.

Moreover, even in rubber bridge the principle means very little. There is no way of calculating the chance of finding the queen on one side rather than on the other, since too much depends on how carefully the cards are shuffled. I conducted some tests a few years ago, however, and came to the conclusion that the odds might be 51 to 49 that the queen was behind the jack, but not any higher than that.

This slight difference is not enough to steer you away from the best line of play. In today's hand you want to win the first spade trick with a high card to guard against a possible singleton queen. And then you want to be in position to continue a finesse just in case one opponent has four or five spades headed by the queen.

This is possible only if you win the first spade trick with the king and then finesse through West. You can bring in the suit even though West has four spades. If you win the first spade trick with dummy's ace and then finesse through East, you will be unable to pick up the queen if East happens to have four or five cards in the suit.

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HE KNOWS the value of patience, having mastered it during a four year interlude as prisoner of war. Chef of the Week George J. McMillin has also proven the importance of food in the mind of man—he and his fellow "inmates" dreamed into written form all the good things they'd ever eaten, where and when. He's now Long Beach's new postmaster, and a top notch gourmet.—(Staff Photo by Jos Rinsinger.)

## Chef of the Week

### 'Chief Mailman' Delivers Tempting Beef Filet Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

It sounds ambiguous—but while starving to death he and other fellow prisoners were writing recipes from memory. It all happened during the three years and nine months Chef of the Week George J. McMillin was "resting" as a prisoner of war. His itinerary as a captive included Japan, Formosa, Korea and Mukden, Manchuria, from where he was discharged.

His "traveling" companions included the late Gen. Wainwright, the Gov. Gen. of Hongkong and the Gov. Gen. of the Dutch East Indies. He lost 60 pounds enroute. Aside from their recipe "dreamings" they conducted what they dubbed a "happy hour"—a quiz program recitations, closing each session with the singing of "God Bless America." This ended abruptly after two months when their captors learned the art of translating.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1907, graduating in 1911. His outstanding naval career included duty on battleships, cruisers and destroyers—three years at the Naval Academy as assistant to Commandant of Midshipmen—two years at an Asiatic Station, two years in the office of Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.—three years at Naval War College, one as a student and two as member of staff. He was executive officer on the Idaho, the Medusa, the Saratoga and served as Governor of Guam for a two year period just prior to World War II.

Then capture and the "game of recipes." Such concoctions as Angel's Kiss—Raspberry Dainties—Royal Short Bread—Hannigan's Eggs—Bearnaise Sauce—Brussels's Patty and Rognon Saute' Chasseur are to be found in his cookbook of some 450 recipes which were written entirely in long hand. Dishes from every land, the best places to eat and kitchen tips galore make its reading interesting by the hour.

With freedom, our "chef" returned to the United States in June of '49, with the rank of Rear Admiral and served as a straight line officer until his retirement. This was not for long, however, for upon the recommendation of Congressman Craig Hosmer, he changed his current Naval rank from that of Rear Admiral to the civilian rank—Postmaster George J. McMillin, Long Beach, California.

The toughest assignment of the day was for this writer to choose the recipe. It just couldn't be done, so we just opened the book and the following was the first to catch the eye.

**BOEUF SAUTE STROGANO**  
1 pound file of beef cut in 1 inch strips  
1 onion (cut fine)  
1 shallot, cut fine  
2 tomatoes peeled and chopped  
½ cube butter  
¼ pint cream  
Fry lightly in butter—add



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## Newspapers Great Force in Mainstay of Adult Education

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case—J-378: Narda Z., aged 28, is an American girl whose husband is stationed in Venezuela in the oil industry.

"Dr. Crane, we get a Miami paper every day by airplane, so we keep right up to the minute on home news," she wrote.

"And I suppose you have noticed that you receive a lot of other mail from Central American countries directed to the paper.

"For these neighbor nations to the south now look to the United States for news as well as merchandise. In fact, the wealthy people hereabouts make frequent shopping trips to Miami.

"For they can fly there in less time than it takes to go to the nearby native cities by jeep or ox cart.

"So please send me your dieting chart by air mail, for I want to launch upon a diet as

soon as possible. There are six other wives down here who will join me, for we are all in need of slenderizing."

Thanks to the airplane and modern newspapers, the bonds of friendship and trade are being cemented between this country and its neighbors to the south.

Maybe some of you readers have thought I was exaggerating when I have lauded the newspaper as the greatest educational force in America, not even excluding the public schools.

But I am sincere in saying that the newspaper is more vital to our nation than the schools. In fact, we got along without public schools in this nation for several generations, but we have had newspapers since before the eventful date of 1776.

This newspaper is really a mammoth university. An average of 3 people read it each day for every subscription. That means a newspaper of 10,000 circulation has at least 30,000 "students," and thus exceeds the largest state university in its number of pupils.

Furthermore, people read the newspaper not for a few semesters, as the college students read their texts, but they peruse the daily paper for the final 50 adult years of their lives, after they have left schools and colleges forever.

The newspaper is thus the mainstay of adult education. It is likewise the valiant watchdog against encroachments upon our liberty that might otherwise destroy our Republic before we were aware of such insidious forces.

The newspaper locally ferrets out misuse of public funds by your city or county political machine.

It forces even the schools to keep on their toes, for inefficiency or bulldozing of parents or pupils will soon be exposed in print.

Meanwhile, it informs all of us adults about the latest facts of medicine, psychology, current political history, world affairs, the theater, new recipes and patterns, as well as sports.

Radio and TV have their function, but newspapers will never be supplanted. For they place their facts in permanent black type. You can also adapt them to your own time, and read the afternoon edition at midnight, if you wish.

But you can't see the 6 p. m. radio or TV broadcast unless you are there at 6 o'clock.

Be grateful that your newspaper is your perpetual university. Its editors and columnists are faculty members of the greatest university on earth.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Past Presidents Elect Officers

Past Tent Presidents Association of Southern California met in Houghton Park last Sunday for a business session and potluck dinner with Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 as hostess. Almee Mingay of Glendale presided. Attendees were from San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Compton and San Pedro.

Newly elected officers are Belle Martin, president; Jennie Duffy, secretary, and Ella Chapman, treasurer.

## At Point of No Return in 'Doing Over'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

We are beyond the point of no return in a project called "doing over" the living room or I'd certainly go back to life, with shredding wall paper and flaking trim.

There are a number of aspects to doing over they don't talk about in the books and magazines, both apparently dedicated to painting a glamorous picture of its joys.

I know people who do over their living rooms about once a year, whenever they feel bored, whenever they see a new color or just to effect something called a change, when a trip to Europe or a couple of weeks at a resort are out of the question. Doing over is touted as a cure for everything from an overdose of bad weather to feelings of social inferiority.

But as one in the middle of doing over, I can only conclude that people forget their suffering the way a serious illness or painful operation gets misty once one is back in good health again.

I shall never forget, I'm determined, this doing over. Next time — and I doubt if there will ever be one—I shall insist that there be left available to the family enough chairs, even if they have straight backs, to be sat upon. I'm sick of eating tray dinners perched on the side of the bed or sitting tailor-fashion on the floor. I shall also insist on rudimentary living aids like silverware and ashtrays.

Our painter—and I suspect, all painters—is something of a genius in making doing over an experience. He waited until he no longer could do outdoor painting, which was fine for him, but it also meant the unfortunate family couldn't flee into fresh air. It's even too cold to keep the doors and windows open for more than minutes, so we have been going around with eyes streaming and head aching from paint fumes while he says, cheerily it's just a matter of building up a tolerance for them.

Actually, the householder is trapped. You can't just leave home and return when it's all over because you have to make sure he doesn't try any short-cuts like leaving the hardware on and painting around it or trusting to luck rather than painters' cloths to keep turpentine off the rugs.

Our boy promises us now that we'll be in good shape by Friday. I just can't wait. I'm sick of going to double feature movies or visiting neighbors just for a chance to sit in a comfortable chair or so I won't have to go to bed before dark.

On the other hand, once the painter has left and the furniture is redistributed from the current mound in the center of the room, no matter what has been done, the living room will look simply wonderful to me.

## Installation

Officers of Emily R. Jewel Tent will be installed at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, to which members of the patriotic orders are invited.

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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## Ardis Club to Install

Mrs. Frederick Lutat will be installed president of Ardis Toastmistress Club Friday at Hoofly's at a 7:30 dinner meeting.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Douglas Cates, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Fleig, second vice president; Mrs. Lois Corbet, secretary; Miss Cecil May Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul A. Dilts, hostess. Installing officer will be Mrs. Gertrude McMahan of Santa Ana, second vice president of International Toastmistress Clubs.

"Opportunity Unlimited" is the theme of the program, with Mrs. Irvin Theilman as toastmistress and Mrs. Vernon A. Carrier, table topic mistress. Guest speakers are Mrs. Elinor Gall of the El Rancho Toastmistress Club and corresponding secretary of Council No. 1, and John W. Smith of the Lakewood Toastmasters' club.

## Teen Talk

### Beautiful New Year Ahead

By VIVIAN BROWN

This 1954 can be a beautiful year—from the tip of the feather in your dunce cap to your manicured toenails. Make your goal a prettier, brighter, sweeter, neater, friendlier and thriftier new year.

So what if you flub out on a couple of promises to yourself after a few months? At least E for effort still stands and you'll be further ahead than the girl who can't discipline herself from the start. Try to avoid making the same mistakes that put you in the wishy-washy category last year.

**PRETTIER, PLEASE.** . . . Tag that waistline roll for a disappearing act at the earliest. Three days of a liquid lunch and a curtailing of starches and sweets should smooth away a pound or two. If skin is bumpy watch the sweet tooth. If hair is limp, check your diet and calm down. Good restful sleep is essential to healthy beauty. Learn to eat the good (vegetables, milk, meat) but not the goodies (pastries, gravies, candies) for a peachy complexion, silken tresses, sparkling orbs.

**A DASH OF SUGAR.** . . . Be sweet and the world is your oyster. Sour people are left to lick their briny wounds. If you want to impress that boy or find a loyal girl friend, improve your disposition. Be selfless and in giving to others you'll have more than you've ever had before. Do a good turn for a casual friend or a stranger to test your endurance. Be a loyal pal and you'll

have no trouble keeping your friends.

**STAR BRIGHT** . . . You're gonna be stuck with learning anyhow, so why not give your books a break? If you skip an examination or a class, you'll just have that much more to catch up on. So why not take it in stride? Anybody is tempted to skip a class now and then, but when it gets to be a habit, it can really hurt.

**A NEAT BEAT** . . . One of your desires might be to find a husband in the near future—teenagers are grabbing off lifetime partners before they ever get to that first job-hunt. Needless to say men are more impressed by a woman's homemaking abilities and neatness than anything else, or so recent polls have shown. Instead of concentrating on the latest lipstick, perfume, nail polish and hair tint info, smart girls acquire the well-scrubbed shining hair and neatly pressed clothes look. In spare time they learn how to cook and keep house—and men are mad for comfortable but clean homes.

**FEED THE PIGGY BANK.** . . . Many teen-agers are bankrupt from allowance to allowance time. Others make reasonably good change at baby sitting (Some girls average \$30 to \$50 a week). But lots of these future Hettie Green's are likely to dissipate their earnings on frivolous fancies. Instead of buying that faddish hat, shoes, bracelet, etc., save up and buy something real solid.

The hope chest has returned in all its glory. And far-sighted dears are stocking up on all those things that make a real home. It is easier to share a man in your teens than any other time, and if that is your goal, be prepared to contribute something to that future home.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



HERE THEY ARE, the 1954 Buccaneer Pants styled in cotton serge, washable, crease-resistant and fashioned with two flat hip pockets. Choose from colors gold, moss green or black, priced under \$11. Cotton print blouses to accent the pants come in colors of jade, geranium red and white, priced under \$13. Sizes from 10 to 18.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We are always thinking and reading and studying about how to remain youthful. Perhaps if we considered the problem in reverse it would be helpful—namely, how to get old rapidly and how to look older than we are.

There are definite characteristics, physical, mental and emotional, which speed many women along the path to premature aging and boredom.

Lack of awareness of, and interest in, good posture, is one of the quickest ways to look older. Round shoulders, protruding head, or protruding abdomen add to the impression of age. The habit of looking down rather than out and up when walking adds its bit. Nervous twitches and all such habits as strutting on the arm of the chair with the fingers or turning and jerking do the same.

The tense face, with the furrow between the brows and the lines at the corners of the mouth which pull down, the dour expression, all connive to make us look older than we need and even older than we are.

Our mental and emotional habits have at least as great an impact if not greater, than physical ones, on our health and appearance. Mulling over the past with regret or looking at the future with dread or fear, hoarding hurts or holding grudges, all of that big family of negative emotions such as jealousy and envy and anger and sensitiveness lead to a hectic and old personality.

It is absolutely impossible to determine how great an effect such habits, physical and emotional, and mental, have on our health and looks and on the personality ensemble which we present to the world.

So many people waste most of their energy on petty problems, in worry and hecticness and tenseness, when nature has provided us with such a gorgeous backdrop of beauty before which to play our part.

If you are a victim of the worry habit you might like to have my leaflet, "Worry," which gives you practical suggestions to aid you in overcoming this devastating habit.

If you would like to have it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 64 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

## Dorothee Maternity

### JANUARY

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## To Seat New Officers at Installation

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will have public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Monday, 728 Elm Ave., when Rachel Walker, district deputy president of District 10, and her installing staff from Long Beach Lodge No. 360, officiate.

To be installed are: Mrs. Mary Corrigan, noble grand; Mrs. Charlotte Van Rookel, vice grand; Carolina Bond and Eldor Kinder, secretaries; Dorothy Martin, treasurer; Elsie Tipping, warden; Mary Pilkenton, conductor.

Others include Ethel Casterton, chaplain; Effie Berry musician; Pearl Sousa, color bearer; Ruth Gray, RSG; Margaret DeYoung, LSG; Lavina Newmaster, RSVG; Muriel Easton, LSVG; Florence Chadwick, inside guardian; Marie Bueche, outside guardian; Hazel Spaulding and Ivanilla Price, altar bearers; Lucy Gray and Dela Shurtliff, banner bearers to chaplain; Dora Schmeil and Vernie Mason, banner bearers to PNG.

## Conference

Mrs. Guy Mochart of Compton, press chairman for the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a district conference with the public relations section for Jan. 13, at district headquarters. Mrs. Richard Matthews, state press chairman, is to be guest speaker. Luncheon to be served at noon.

## Miss Nagel to Wed Al Lann



Miss June Nagel

## School Menus

### Tasty Dishes for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 4-8:

**Monday**—Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, apricot and cottage cheese, toasted French bread, milk.

**Tuesday**—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, quartered orange, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**Wednesday**—Creole noodles, fresh carrots, pineapple molded in lime jello, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**Thursday**—Beef patty on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, Gaiety cookie, milk.

**Friday**—Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, sliced apples with peanuts, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior and Senior High**  
**Monday**—Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, toasted French bread, milk.

**Tuesday**—Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, cheese wedge, milk.

**Wednesday**—Creole noodles, frozen spinach, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**Thursday**—Tamales, garden peas, fruit jello, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**Friday**—Macaroni and cheese or baked fillet of haddock, frozen lima beans, garden salad with egg garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fickel of 1370 Quincy Ave. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss June Evelyn Nagel, to Albert D. W. Lann, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lann of 1847 W. Columbia St. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young persons are native Californians. She is a Wilson High graduate, and he attended Wilson High and Long Beach City College where he was staff photographer for Saga and the Viking. He is a member of the photographic staff of the Independent-Press-Telegram and is affiliated with the Long Beach Professional Photographers Assn.



ST. CYPRIAN'S CHURCH in Lakewood was the setting for the wedding of Sandra Little and Dwell M. Nelson with Rev. Daniel Kieley officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Little of Bellflower and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Butler, Ga. She is a Bellflower High School graduate and he attended Southern Tech. Following a wedding trip to Crestline, the couple will reside in San Diego. (Pictorial House photo.)

## Tablecloth

A tablecloth should overhang generously but not so much as to be in the laps of the diners.

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# Lockwoods 37th ANNUAL

## JANUARY CLEARANCE of FURS

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# parade

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YOUR NEW BEACH LOOK ►

PAGE 2

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Can Kill You PAGE 6

★ ★ ★

Ava's Home Folks  
Tell About Her PAGE 14





# SWIM SUITS (SEE COVER)



**1. THIS** suit (by Jantzen) is made of acetate and Lastex faille, outlined with nylon eyelet lace. Price: \$22.50.

**2. TWO-TONE** Lastex suit (by Sea Nymph) has hip pockets, button bodice that may be worn strapless. Price, about \$9.

**3. LITTLE** polka dots cover this suit of cotton plisse. Back is "elasticized." (Koret of California) Price: \$9.95.

**4. ONE-PIECE** suit (by Carolyn Schnurer) has Lastex top with "twist and tie" effect. Shorts are cotton print. About \$17.

**5. TWO-PIECE** strapless suit of gingham topped with lace has lined, boned, bodice, lined shorts. (Lanz Originals) \$14.95.

## Which Would You Pick?...

*There's a reason for each of these suits*

**T**HE FIVE pretty girls above are wearing the kind of swimming suits you'll see this year.

If you're a man, check the suit you'd want your wife or daughter to wear.

If you're a woman, pick out the suit, of course, that you'd like for *yourself*!

Now . . . see if you made the right choice! For each of the suits shown here was designed to help the figure of a *different kind of person*. Here's what designers claim each suit does:

**SUIT NO. 1** is a "bloomer suit." It whittles your waist and "minimizes" the rear shape.

**SUIT NO. 2** is banded to lengthen the short figure. Pockets conceal hip spread.

**SUIT NO. 3** has polka-dots that help "fill out" the thin girl. Elastic back helps accentuate her curves.

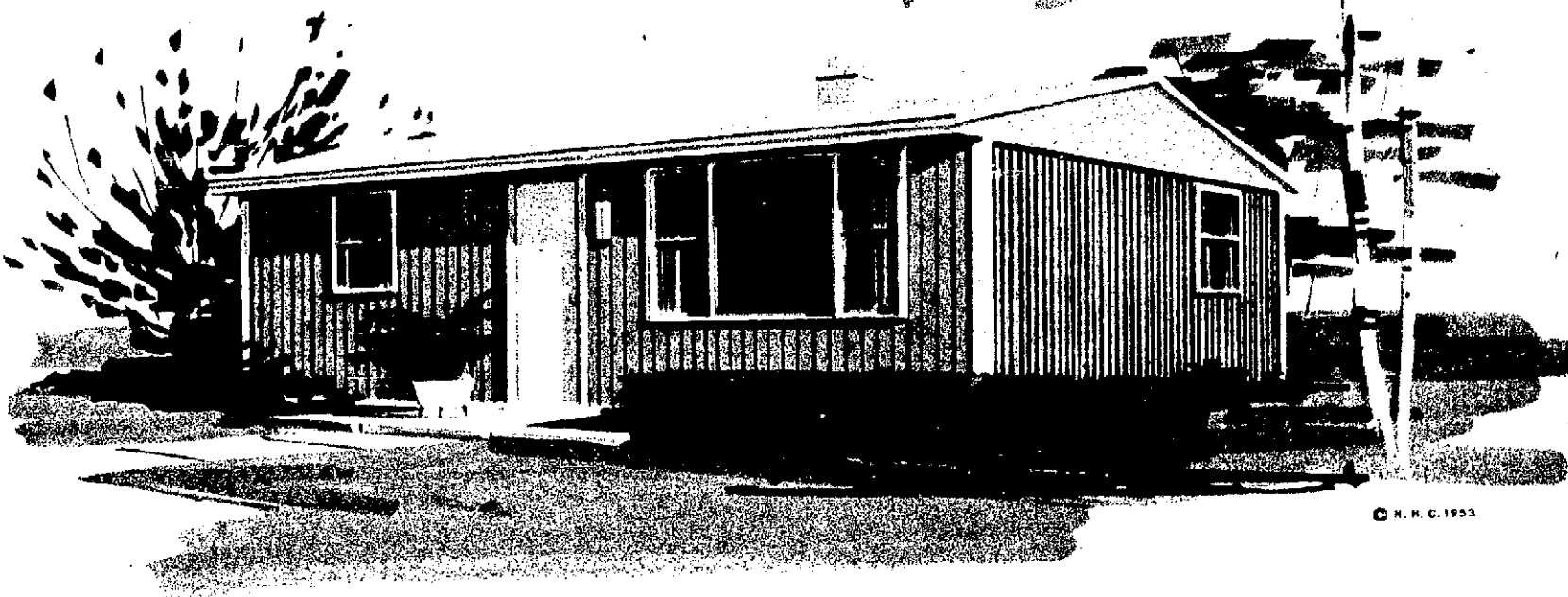
**SUIT NO. 4** has dark top to reduce top-heavy bust line, while light shorts keep hips in balance by making them look fuller.

**SUIT NO. 5** is a two-piece tuck-in with "little-boy shorts" that flatter the girl with heavy thighs. Did you pick the right suit?



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**2-BEDROOM**

**\$350 down**

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total price approximately

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including \$800 lot

**4-BEDROOM**

**\$550 down**

approximately **\$39.50** a month

total price approximately

**\$6200**

including \$800 lot

Monthly payments above are approximate  
due to local variations in taxes and insurance.

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER congratulates Roger M. Kyes at the time of his appointment.

# Let's Export Confidence....!

By ROGER M. KYES DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

## A CODE FOR AMERICANS

**O**N A RECENT trip to Europe I visited 10 of our 13 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

I came away with the conviction that as leader of the free world we are expected to export one commodity — confidence — long after our military and economic assistance programs have been largely terminated. Our supply of this commodity should be inexhaustible.

So, even after a careful evaluation of all the dangers and threats we are facing, I feel that the American people have the wisdom and the courage to meet the future with confidence. We can do it by realizing that . . .

1. We are the strongest and most powerful nation in the world and need have no fear of any nation.
2. We must make it understood to the world that while we abhor war, we will not stand for aggression.
3. The world should also clearly understand that we have no ambitions toward the domination or exploitation of any nation.
4. Once we reassess our position today and establish sound realistic policies, both foreign and domestic, for the long term, we must clearly state what they are and back them up with firm decisions and actions.
5. We should conduct ourselves in such a manner that our allies can have complete confidence that we will stand steadfastly by their side, so long as they make reasonable efforts to provide for the common defense within their capabilities. We also have the right to expect the same of them.
6. If we use the ingenuity which has been characteristic of the American people, we can have a reasonable military posture within sound economic capabilities.
7. The principles upon which our nation was founded are sound and straightforward. Therefore, should we follow them consistently and diligently work toward having the rest of the world completely understand them, the American way of life will be more acceptable than that which Moscow suggests as a substitute.
8. In the final analysis the destiny of a nation lies in the composite character of its people. Therefore, it behooves every American to stand to his or her full stature in a constructive effort for freedom.

## parade

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managing editor  
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assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
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Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
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### PARADE TRAFFIC REPORT

● On page 6 of this issue you will find the latest of PARADE's "Traffic Reports" which have been drawing commendation from motorists, as well as traffic, insurance and police experts, in all parts of America.

This article about "slow drivers" is PARADE's first "Traffic Report" for 1954. With millions of new vehicles crowding our old-fashioned streets and roads, PARADE will continue to bring you traffic articles to challenge your thinking in 1954. ☞




'54 PROBLEM: Elimination of bad roads that bring you too close to other cars!

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ON THE COVER, Kathleen Hughes, star of "The Glass Web" (Universal-International) is wearing Jantzen's new horizontal stripe bouclé suit. Her straw hat is by Madcaps.





A train (left) grinds almost to a halt in a snowstorm, blocked by two families of moose. Moose prefer to walk on plowed track.

# Wild Moose Block Trains



Caught in snow, calf struggles toward tracks.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.

**T**WENTY-FIVE MILES north of Anchorage, a passenger train, plowing through snow, ground to a stop.

Ahead, right in the middle of the track, stood a huge bull moose. The train's conductor swung down off a coach and hurried forward. Armed with the fireman's shovel, he perched himself on the locomotive cowcatcher.

The train moved slowly forward. The conductor yelled and waved his shovel. The big moose didn't budge.

"That critter," the conductor said later, "just stood there and looked me straight in the eye, just like he was saying: 'Don't tell me to move. I was here before you.'"

Moose trouble is what bedevils the Alaska Railroad every winter, when six-foot snows blanket the landscape. Plows, of course, keep the right of way clear. That right of way—one of the world's roughest—winds 470 miles across the mountains to Fairbanks.

But in the forests on either side, the moose wallow helplessly in the deep snow. They've found out that going's easier on the railroad track, and so they take over.

Railroad men keep fighting a losing battle against the moose. They've tried scaring them

with flashing lights, screeching whistles, red flares, rockets, even snowballs.

Only rarely does anything work. One day a big moose went to sleep on the track.

A brakeman sneaked up, placed a red flare under the moose's tail, lit the flare and hopped back on the train. Trainmen claim that moose is running yet.

Occasionally, a moose gets mad and charges the locomotive. He ends up in what the railroaders call "mooseburger." The animals also have a habit of leaping in front of a train roaring around a curve. The train can't stop in time—so, more mooseburger.

## One Train's Score

**W**HEN THAT happens, the engineer calls the nearest section gang by voice radio.

The men take away the moose, butcher it and send the meat to a charitable institution.

One engineer reported that last winter his train killed 144 moose in spite of the railroad's best efforts.

So that's how things stand now. Until somebody comes along and talks the moose out of this nonsense, it'll be moose vs. iron horse on the Alaska Railroad. ■





## 'Speed-tape' catches slow driver

A wire stretched across the pavement has flashed a signal to these troopers that the oncoming car is crawling toward them on a main highway at 27 mph. Trooper, left, gets reading from dial on instrument box. Other trooper is flagging car to a stop to warn driver.



With siren going trooper in black sedan has overtaken slow driver in black

# At Last: the Police Are Stopping

■ Now they're using radar to detect those "creeper" cars that

**A PARADE TRAFFIC REPORT:** On a winding road there was a scream of brakes and a crash. One car trying to get ahead of a "slow driver" had collided with two others. Result: 4 dead! This kind of accident, often repeated, is why troopers now warn "slow drivers" not to block traffic.—ED.

By **EDWARD D. FALES**

PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR

RALEIGH, N.C.

**T**HE PICTURE above (center) is something you've waited years to see.

A slow driver is being pulled off the highway by a policeman to explain why he is holding back normal-speed traffic.

It's a sight that millions of drivers welcome. For thousands of drivers, says the National Safety Council, are endangered every day by slow drivers.

But now for the first time scenes like the one above are happening every day in this state whose highway safety program is one of the best in America.

In fact, North Carolina even has begun using *radar* to clock slow drivers. Radar operators flash word ahead by radio to patrol cars when their dial records a "creeper" approaching at dangerously slow speed. "Speed tapes" stretched across roads also warn troopers (see photo, top left) when creepers are approaching.

Former FBI man Edward Scheidt, who is North Carolina's aggressive new Motor Vehicle Commissioner, has told his patrols:

"Many slow drivers may never have accidents themselves. But they *cause* countless accidents to others. "Get them off the roads whenever you find them endangering lives in North Carolina!"

On the day the big picture above was taken, one of Scheidt's patrolmen, Trooper Rommie Williamson, was watching for speeders *and* creepers on Route 301, about 45 miles south of Raleigh.

Traffic was flowing evenly, well-spaced, at about the speed limit, 55 mph.

Suddenly, Trooper Williamson's eye was caught by a line of seven cars going north at 30 mph., held back by a slow black convertible.

Williamson swung his patrol car into the road. For 3 miles he followed the line. In his mirror he saw other cars coming up behind. Soon there would be a long, dangerous procession.

Ahead, Williamson saw another familiar sight. Cars began to weave as drivers jockeyed to pass.

Then one car tried to "shoot" ahead, but couldn't make it. Other cars were waiting to "shoot" past the slow leader.

In this dangerous situation Williamson waited until he had a clear lane, then turned on his siren.

He overtook the slow line and was just pulling the leader off the road when the picture above was snapped (from another patrol car).

The "slow driver," a young man, looked surprised. He was told that too-slow driving endangers other cars and was asked to speed up or seek ways of helping others to pass.

So this man got off with a warning. *But another slow driver was arrested.* This man was spotted by a trooper driving with his arm around a girl and holding up a long line of cars at 15 mph.

He was stopped and warned. Half an hour later, the same trooper caught him again holding up a line. This time he was arrested and fined \$23 for obstructing traffic.

But complicating the problem is the fact that not all slow drivers are willful road hogs. Some drivers, such as those shown at right, *honestly are not able to keep up with normal traffic speeds.*

In four days on the highways in North Carolina and New Hampshire, PARADE interviewed slow

### WHAT SLOW DRIVERS DO:

- New Jersey state police recently arrested one man who, at 20 mph, was blocking a line of cars four miles long!
- In Connecticut, 2 drivers were killed when one of them waited several miles, then tried to pass a slow car. The slow driver? He kept right on going. HIS car wasn't touched.





convertible (see story) and is pulling him to side. Second car in line is at right.

# Slow Drivers!

**block traffic and force you to take chances**

drivers. Most of these proved to be older people in older cars, on narrow twisting roads.

"I am actually afraid to drive faster," several said frankly. But one 66-year-old man, who was blocking a long line of traffic on a narrow two-way road, was observed to speed up and control his car well as soon as the road widened to a modern "double-barreled" speedway. In cases like this, narrow highways are at fault.

But one recklessly slow driver was a young man of about 30, in a shiny 1953 sedan.

This man, driving his wife, mother-in-law and 2 children on a main highway near the New Hampshire-Massachusetts border, led a "tail" of cars for 25 miles at speeds as slow as 16 mph! (One car, trying to "shoot" ahead, nearly hit a girl walking beside the road.)

Asked if he'd seen the cars behind him, this slow driver said: "Sure, I saw them."

Asked if he'd thought of pulling off the road or otherwise helping them to pass, he said:

*"Well, you see, I never drive fast myself!"*

Unlike the young North Carolina driver, this man actually appeared to take delight in the fact he was holding other cars in line!

Such drivers, Commissioner Scheidt thinks, are potential killers—as dangerous as reckless speeders.

His views are shared by other officials, among them New Hampshire's Motor Vehicle Commissioner Fred Clarke, who has declared war on "mopes."

But what about the slow drivers who *aren't* willful mopes but are well-meaning drivers like those shown in the photographs at right? What about older people whose reactions get slower?

*Until we have many more wide, up-to-date highways on which slower drivers can operate safely*, such drivers are asked by Scheidt and Clarke:

(1) Stay off fast roads and seek alternate routes, especially in rush hours, and (2) Look constantly in their mirrors and try to help faster cars pass whenever a line begins to form. One way this can be done is by pulling off on a safe, wide shoulder.

## When Is a Driver "Slow?"

**T**HIRTY STATES now have passed laws against driving so slow as to obstruct traffic. But few states so far have tried to fix minimum speeds.

Reason: slow driving is not always easy to define.

*Leisurely driving on Sundays*, for example, is something that every U.S. family enjoys. There are times, too, when driving to *enjoy the scenery* is entirely normal and legitimate—if it doesn't block traffic.

What, then, is the best test? How can you tell the speed at which you become a "mope"?

*"If in your rear mirror," says Commissioner Scheidt, "you see a line of cars forming behind you, and there are no cars in sight ahead of you—then you're probably driving slower than road conditions warrant."*

*"Then you've become a slow driver."*

## THESE SLOW DRIVERS HAD GOOD REASONS..



**28 MPH:** W. A. Tart of Dunn, N.C., told a motor vehicle inspector his 1931 car could not go fast but that "if I see a bunch behind me, I speed up to 45." (Once he drove 60 when the baby drank gasoline.)



**19 MPH:** Willie Stevens, of Benson, N.C., told troopers: "I'm uneasy when I go over 30. I watch my mirror. If I see a fellow coming fast, I slow down to help him get by. My old car can't compete." (His age: 64.)



**30 MPH:** James Parker, 32, said he usually drove 45 or 50 (on main highway) but had just given blood to his wife in a hospital and thought he'd better go slow on the way home. Troopers agreed with him.



**30 MPH:** William Johnston, 55, of Erwin, N.C., told trooper: "Yes, I go more slowly than when I was 40." (Solution for older drivers, says National Safety Council, is flattening hills and widening curves to make passing easier until more modern roads are built.)



**WALKING  
MY  
BABY  
BACK  
HOME**



COLOR BY  
**Technicolor**

## STARRING

# DONALD O'CONNOR

# JANET LEIGH

## Buddy Hackett

with **LORI NELSON**

## SCAT MAN CROTHERS

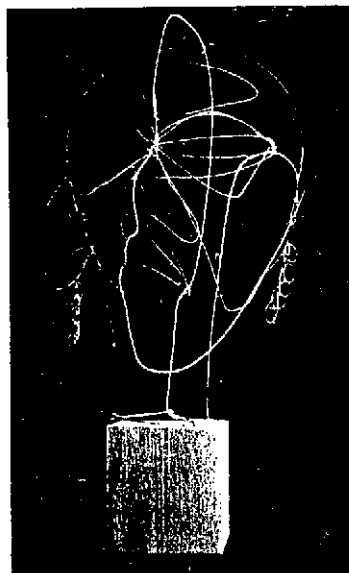
hear!

"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME" - "THE GLOW WORM"  
"MONEY SUCKLE BOSS" - "MUSKIEAT KAMBLE"  
"SOUTH RAMPART STREET PARAM"

WRITTEN BY LLOYD BACON - SCREENPLAY BY TEN MCGHEE AND OSCAR BROOKS  
 EX. PRODUCED BY LEONARDO COLISTANI - PRODUCED BY TED DEMME  
 A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



foreground) are only nationally distributed product (Servo Sales Co.). In front of Ila (right) is model of bas relief for church. Painting behind Audrey (left) is proposed book illustration. Note modernistic mobiles (above Ray, right).



**WIRE STATUE** by Audrey brought \$10. Similar pieces sell for \$40.



**SMITHS' HOUSE** (it's under construction now) is their own design. Group also design furniture, interior decorations. They take jobs anywhere in U.S.



# They Do Almost Anything

... the story of 6 young people who prove America's still a land of opportunity

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

**H**OW MANY times have you said: "There must be some way my wife and I could make money—some business we could start and run by ourselves?"

Well, three young couples here are making that part of the American dream come true.

Their idea: to turn out any kind of art work you want for your home, church, office or school. The name of their company: Contemporary Design Associates. The "bosses": Audrey and Robert Nelson, Wayne and Lucille McBeth and Ray and Ila Smith (left to right in picture on opposite page).

In a year of operation, they have turned out a wide variety of products including toys, statues for churches and schools, houses, murals for industrial buildings and nurseries, wire and metal statues, a booklet for a steel company, interior decorations for two homes,

drawings for a drug concern and ceramic tiles.

The idea was born a few years ago during discussions at Carnegie Institute of Technology where all but Bob Nelson were studying fine arts. (Nelson, who holds a master's degree in industrial administration from Carnegie, is business manager of the group.)

"We objected to being stuck in some studio working away at one job," says Ray. "We wanted the same exciting artistic experience in life that we were getting in school. But we had to make a living."

## Were They Crazy?

**B**UT IT was early last year before they had the nerve to break away from the routine jobs they landed in advertising companies, studios and schools. Everybody thought they were crazy.

A well-known Pittsburgh sculptor said gloomily,

"You'll find there's no work in Pittsburgh."

And a 5-year-old neighbor of the Smiths' expressed the layman's reaction. The first day Ray stayed home he knocked on the Smiths' door. When Ila answered, the boy piped: "Can Ray come out and play?"

Luckily, there's been no playing for the young artists. "Our only problem is that there aren't enough hours to work in every day," Wayne says. "And there's no thrill to compare with running down to the mail box to see if there is a check waiting."

So far, they have found more checks than they expected. "We're all buying new cars and houses, and we haven't missed a payment yet," Bob says.

For the girls, it has turned into an ideal combination of marriage and a career. "We feel lucky to have married into the art business," Audrey admits.

And for everybody, this thriving business proves once again that America is a land of opportunity.



Aren't you glad  
you use DIAL Soap?  
(...don't you wish everybody did!)

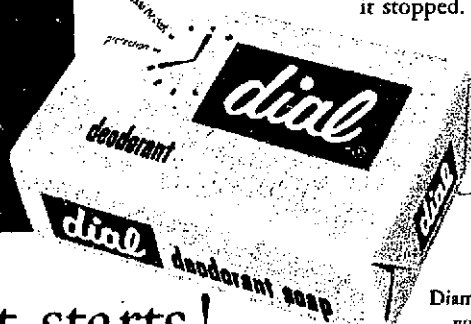
When you're with others—out having fun or hard at work—you never have to worry about perspiration odor when you use Dial. It's the wonderful soap that contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).

Dial's the only leading soap that has it, and *there's nothing else as good* at removing skin bacteria that cause odor.

The photomicros at the right prove what a difference Dial makes. No. 1 shows thousands of bacteria left by ordinary soap. They *cause* odor. No. 2 shows how washing daily with Dial removes up to 95% of these trouble-makers. And Dial's invisible AT-7 clings to your skin for days, so its protection actually increases the more you use Dial.

Dial really stops odor *before* it starts, and keeps it stopped. So mild, fragrant

Dial Soap keeps *you* fresh and nice to be around all day!



P.S.

Shampoo a  
Diamond Sparkle into  
your hair with new  
Dial Shampoo.



DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!



# A New Fish Dinner



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

Here's a dish you'll be proud to serve any day of the week.

**S**AVORY stuffing between golden-brown, flaky fish fillets, topped with a ribbon of flavorful tomato sauce and garnished with lemon slices—a recipe so new, so different, so *good* that we feel sure you'll put it high on your list of family favorites!

## STUFFED FISH FILLETS

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 4 to 6 slices bacon, diced         | 1/2 cup chopped celery                      |
| 3 to 4 tablespoons bacon drippings | 1/2 teaspoon thyme                          |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion              | few grains pepper                           |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper       | 1 cup finely crumbled corn bread or muffins |
| 1 1/2 cups packaged precooked rice | 1/4 cup chopped parsley                     |
| 1 1/2 cups water                   | 8 flounder fillets                          |
| 1 teaspoon salt                    | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine           |
|                                    | 4 lemon slices                              |

Fry bacon in saucepan until crisp. Remove bacon; set aside. Reserve 3 to 4 tablespoons drippings in pan. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender. Add rice, water, salt, celery, thyme and pepper. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice once or twice with fork. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Add corn bread, parsley and bacon; mix lightly with fork. Spread stuffing on 4 fillets. Top with remaining fillets. Place in shallow baking pan. Dot with butter or margarine; top with lemon slices. Add enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°F., 25 minutes. Serves 8.

## TOMATO-LEMON SAUCE

Brown 1/4 cup butter or margarine; add 1 teaspoon each prepared mustard, sugar and Worcestershire sauce, few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce. Heat.

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

## KITCHEN HINT:

Add a little lemon juice to the water for cooking any white vegetable, such as cauliflower, to keep it white. Add a few drops of lemon juice to heavy cream to assure successful whipping.



# For today's taste, today's living

## Pepsi-Cola is the light refreshment

THIS is a beautiful time to live in. The middle-aged are young. The old, middle-aged. And the young are more than ever a pleasure to look at.

Almost everybody looks and feels more youthful, because almost everybody has learned it pays, in health as well as looks, to keep waistlines down and figures slender.

Heavy, over-rich food and drink are out of date. The modern taste is for lighter, less filling foods and beverages.

That is the change with which Pepsi-Cola has steadily kept pace. Today's Pepsi is light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. It refreshes without filling.

Enjoy Pepsi-Cola whenever you want refreshment. You'll find it everywhere—in the familiar economy bottle that serves two people, or in the smaller, single-drink size.

It's the modern, the *light* refreshment, for today's taste, today's way of living.

Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.

# Pepsi-Cola



refreshes  
without filling





By HY GARDNER

# Humor Parade

• A Midwest newspaper recently ran a poll among grammar school students, asking what they wanted most in the post-war world. A nine-year-old came up with the brightest answer. "Dear Editor," he wrote, "the thing I want most to be around in the post-war world is ME!"

\* \* \*

**GUY LOMBARDO** swears he overheard this conversation between a couple of friendly cat-nippers: "I just had my hair done by a famous Hollywood stylist," one woman bragged. "Is that so?" her companion replied. "What was he—a technicolor specialist?"

\* \* \*

After a recent race at Belmont, a heavy loser was consoling himself with a double martini and a single morsel of philosophy. "I lost my biggest bundle," he told the bartender, "after the eighth race which ended in a dead heat. The race was so close, if my horse had merely stuck his tongue out at the other horse, I'd have won the race."

\* \* \*

Comedian **JACK CARTER** says the reason women drivers get fewer tickets for speeding than male drivers is because a woman will do anything to stay under thirty.

\* \* \*

**ED WYNN** is working on a supersonic plane that can travel faster than funny sounds coming from the Kremlin.

\* \* \*

Just as soon as **RED BUTTONS** got into the blue chips he ordered a half-dozen suits custom-made by **HARRY S. TRUMAN's** tailor, **IRVING HELLER**. Several weeks later the comedian returned for a fitting and was asked how he liked the suit. "I like it fine," Red told Heller, "but I wish you'd take it in a little around the price."

\* \* \*

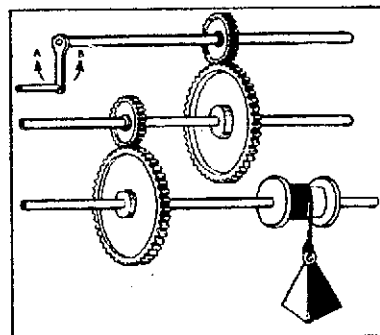
Some time ago, **BEN GRAUER** did his "Life in New York" telecast from a helicopter. The shortwave channel broke down. The director in NBC's control room decided to reach Grauer by phone. He placed a call to the tiny helicopter. The operator plugged in the call to "Aircraft NC-305 B." But before connecting it, she asked the director: "Is this person to person or will you speak to anyone there?"



## Bit of all right, don't you think?

• Beastly weather in London, y'know. Chap in my position has got to watch his health. "Densevarg Ramahdin" is the name . . . Afghan . . . champion. I've come from Gravesend, Kent—with

my owner here, Mrs. Z. Muir, for another show. Mrs. M. had this thing tailor-made. What with this weather, really don't see how a chap could get along without one.



## A 60-SECOND OBSERVATION TEST

• Think you have a mechanical turn of mind? Then see how quickly you can solve the puzzle of gears and weight. By observation alone, decide in which direction (A or B) you have to turn the crank to hoist the weight. Answer is upside down (below).

## TAKE A LETTER:

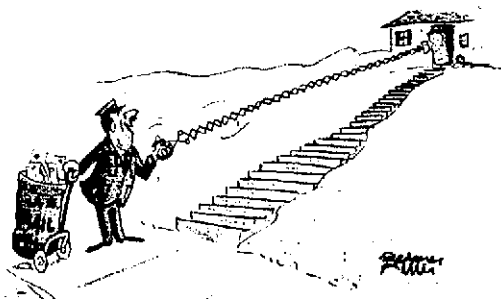
*If this works, the postman won't mind ringing twice . . .*

• A Portland, Ore., manufacturer says the Post Office has ordered 200 bag carriers with wheels to ease the mailman's aching back and his beat-up dogs. The carrier looks like a golfer's cart.

Artist Reamer Keller thinks the Post Office might as well go whole hog and really help the mailman. Here are his suggestions.



A helium-filled balloon might be even better than a cart.



Think how much stair-climbing the poor postman could avoid if he used an extension lever like this.



Then in winter, of course, he could change to skis.

ANSWER: TOWARD B



# Parade of Progress

Are you interested in saving time & money?  
Then try these ideas to make living easier

## TRENDS GOING YOUR WAY

● To help homeowners modernize electrical wiring, one Midwest utility now offers a pioneering budget plan likely to catch on elsewhere. After homeowner selects contractor, utility lends the money, then bills customer for repayment on his regular electric bill over 1-3 years...Painting contractor association now urging members to offer time payment house painting jobs...Spreading from Midwest: milk in gallon glass jugs. Savings said to run as high as 18¢ over buying 4 quarts.

## PUSHBUTTON BOAT MOTOR

● A revolutionary electric start-er outboard motor is here. The new motor is said to make a big 25 HP outboard as easy to start and handle as the family car. (EVINRUDE MOTORS, Milwaukee, Wis.)

## PEP UP YOUR CAR

● A "do-it-yourself" carburetor cleaning kit saves money, offers added zip for your car. It has cleaning fluid and all you need, including 46-page handbook, to make it easy to clean your carburetor. Kit lasts indefinitely, has lifetime guarantee. \$3.95. (PENNA. REFINING, Lisbon Road, Cleveland 4, O.)

## MORE DO-IT-YOURSELF

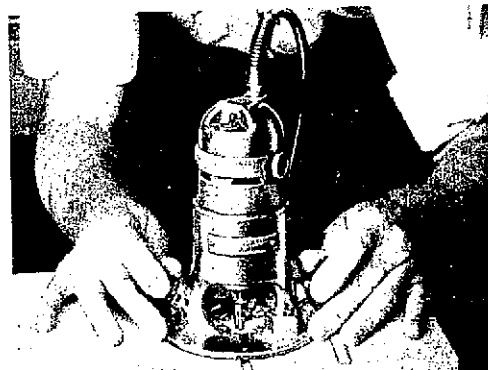
● Solid wood lamp bases now come in kits you can assemble in one evening. Said to duplicate \$50-a-copy decorator lamps, kits include all fittings, harp with 3-way switch, special oil that gives hand-rubbed finish without rubbing. Walnut or wild cherry. \$12. (BISHOP, 255 Valley, Warsaw, Mo.)

## ENJOYABLES

● Two Decca LP records: Bing Crosby singing "Song Hits of Paris" in French... "7 Dreams," combination of symphonic scenario-modern cantata on every man's dreams... "World Guide" (Rand McNally, \$6.95), fine armchair touring and bargain reference volume packed with photos, facts on lots of interesting places.



**USE IT 3 WAYS:** This chair-stool combination for your child is a practical 3-way unit for the home. It's an auxiliary seat that fits any chair; a TV or playroom stool; and serves, too, as a handy step for nursery or bathroom. Wing nuts lock the steel supports to conform safely to chairs 13" to 18½" wide. Adjusts for height. \$5.95. WHIZZER PRODUCTS, Pontiac, Mich.



**HANDYMAN'S HELPER:** Here's a boon for home craftsmen: a small, lightweight (3 lb.) portable router that makes hundreds of cuts, tedious or impossible to do by hand. With it, you can make wood joints for bookcases, tables, chairs, storm windows and screens; perform inlay operations; cut names in wood and plastic; mortise doors; dovetail drawers. The high speed (27,000 rpm) machine assures smooth cuts with little or no sanding. \$39.95. STANLEY TOOLS, New Britain, Conn.

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Always give Fletcher's  
**CASTORIA**  
the special laxative made  
only for babies and children

Extra-mild, Gentle Castoria gives the natural-like relief a child needs when temporarily constipated. It's made from nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

**Contains No Harsh Drugs**—no phenolphthalein, no cascara, no castor oil, no salts.

**Won't Upset or Overdose Your Child**—Mild Castoria won't cause griping, diarrhea, or upset stomach, which harsh adult laxatives may do. And, because it's a liquid, you can regulate dosage exactly.

**Children Enjoy Taking It.** Fletcher's Castoria is so pleasant-tasting, youngsters lick the spoon. Get a bottle now.



Chas. H. Fletcher  
The Original and Genuine

# CASTORIA

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always THE WAY YOU LIKE IT?



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**\$3.30** Refuse imitations  
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If you suffer the aches, pains and discomforts of Rheumatism, as manifested in ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA or LUMBAGO, send today for the FREE book. It reveals important facts about why drugs and medicine give only temporary relief without removing causes of your trouble. Explains fully a proven, specialized system of treatment that may save you years of distress. No obligation. Write for this FREE book today!

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**KING SIZE, INC.**  
405, Brockton, Mass.

## Stop Torture of Coughs

Why suffer sleepless nights... miserable days? Let Pinex help relieve that cough due to a cold! Pinex goes to work fast—helps to loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways. Famous old Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy—new Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience... same effective formula. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

**YOU CAN MAKE JELLY THIS NEW EASY WAY!**

Make home-made jelly any time from **Spredon**. No fuss, no work using this concentrated **REAL FRUIT** with **QUALITY PECTIN**. Just cut up **Spredon** in a pan, add sugar, water, and boil. Pour out to cool and jelly. Make **RASPBERRY - BLACK BERRY - GRAPE - STRAWBERRY - BOYSENBERRY**... 5 glasses from a package... only 7½¢ per glass! At your grocers or **WRITE DEPT. F**

**CALFRUIT** Pasadena 3, Calif.



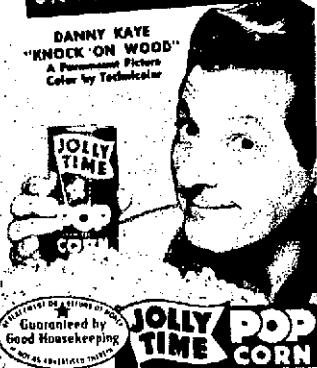
HERE'S MY SECRET OF  
POP CORN SUCCESS  
- JOLLY TIME!

NEVER A FAILURE with  
JOLLY TIME. It *always* pops!  
And every bite is so fluffy-tender  
it actually melts in your  
mouth. No other pop corn  
like it.

Try both JOLLY TIME  
WHITE and JOLLY TIME  
GIANT YELLOW. Sealed air-  
tight in metal cans. Always  
fresh, ready to pop. You'll love  
JOLLY TIME. At your grocers.

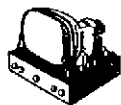
EVERY KERNEL POPS  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

DANNY KAYE  
"KNOCK ON WOOD"  
A Paramount Picture  
Color by Technicolor



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YES, build a fine TV Set at  
home. ALSO learn all about  
Installing, Repairing, Serv-  
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Pay Job in America's fast-  
est-growing industry. The  
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bigger pay TODAY—a brighter Future TO-  
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KITS of Parts, Professional Equipment and  
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Tops on  
CHOPS



Ask for  
A-1 when  
dining out, too!

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CREDITS

Cover, 2, David P. Preston; 4, Wide  
World; 5, Alaska R.R. — Alaskan  
Reporter; 6-7, E. D. Fales; 10,  
Gommi; 12, Combine Photos; 14-15,  
Mrs. Bernadette Hoyle.

## Children's Coughs

Ease and loosen coughs due to colds with  
pleasant-tasting PISO'S. Nothing safer and  
more reliable for young and old, depend on

# PISO'S



AVA GARDNER: What does her home town say about her?



AVA'S HOME: Mrs. Grimes and Mrs.  
Creech talk to Mrs. Lucian Allen, present  
tenant of home where Ava was born. Big  
white frame house is on 200-acre tobacco  
and cotton farm 8 miles from Smithfield.  
As a child, Ava climbed out on roof of  
porch, was coaxed back inside with candy.



EX-BEAU: Hugh C. Talton,  
store manager, dated Ava in  
high school. "She was a good  
sport," he says. "Once we got  
caught in the rain in my con-  
vertible. The top stuck, Ava  
got soaked. She just laughed."

● By KARL KOHRS

# Ava's Home

They remember her as an

RECENTLY a columnist made some remarks  
that drew angry replies from people in Smith-  
field, N. C., the town where Ava Gardner  
grew up. To find out what the home town  
folks think of Ava, whose marriages (Mickey  
Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra) have  
made many headlines, PARADE went to  
Smithfield. Here's what PARADE found.

SMITHFIELD, N. C.

"A VA? Why, I've known Ava Gardner  
since she was knee-high to a duck,"  
said genial N. L. Perkins, veteran  
Smithfield tobacco auctioneer.

"Remember going out to her Dad's farm  
one day and there was Ava, barefoot, sweep-  
in' up acorns. She was about seven or so.

"I said to her Daddy: 'Brother Jonas, is  
this your baby?' 'Yes, she is,' he says. 'Well,'  
says I, 'if she was my child, I'd get right on  
a train and take her out to Hollywood.'"

Folks like Mr. Perkins here in Smithfield  
(Pop. 6,500) like to talk about Ava Gardner.  
She's one of their favorite citizens.

They remember her as that cute little  
daughter of J. B. Gardner, who had a tobacco  
farm at nearby Brogden.

Brogden is—literally—a wide place in the  
road. It has a consolidated school (where  
Ava was a pupil), a "teacherage" (where the



TEEN-AGERS: Sarah Hill and Mae Dixon  
never miss Ava's pictures. Sarah's mother  
taught Ava in the fifth grade, remembers her  
as average—"but acrobatic." Sarah would like  
to see Ava play more "sympathetic" parts.  
Mae likes Ava in her present roles. Both  
think Ava and Frankie "won't patch it up."





AVA'S SISTERS: Mrs. J. A. Grimes and Mrs. D. L. Creech (see story).

# Folks Talk About Her

acrobatic kid who liked to hang by her heels

teachers board, and where Ava's mother once was matron) and a general store, run by Mrs. D. L. Creech, Ava's oldest sister.

Ava is the youngest of the six Gardner children—five girls and one boy. Her brother, Jack, and another sister, Mrs. John A. Grimes, live in Smithfield.

"Ava was a Christmas baby," said Mrs. Grimes. "She was born December 24. We were all grown up when Ava came along.

"She was a lively kid, real cute. She was a healthy child, but something was always happening to her. When she was about a year old, she got hold of a can of lye. Mother caught up with Ava just as she was putting some of the lye into her mouth."

Acting quickly, Mrs. Gardner swabbed Ava's mouth with vinegar, then made her swallow the white of an egg. That saved her life. As the doctor said, five minutes more and Ava might have died.

When Ava was about six, one of her sisters accidentally struck her under the right eye with a hoe. A tiny scar still shows.

At school, Ava took her lessons seriously—and that involved her in another mishap. Halfway home from school one day, she realized she had forgotten her books, and ran back to get them. The doors were locked.

But one side door, Ava found, had a broken pane. She squeezed through the small

open square. A splinter of glass in the frame cut a deep gash in Ava's leg—but she got her books and limped home.

Mishaps or not, Ava liked adventure. She was acrobatic and had a great flair for hanging by her heels.

Ava was a great favorite with the boys, but had few "steadies." Said her sisters: "Sometimes when boy friends came to call, Ava would beg us to go to the door and tell them to go home."

About her first "big" high school date—a football star—Ava once said: "I couldn't think of a thing to say—so we just sat."

## Wrong Basket

AT SCHOOL, Ava was the "lonc wolf" type—didn't belong to school clubs, wasn't interested in sports. Once she was "drafted" as substitute on the high school girls' basketball team. She shot one basket after another, until the coach took her out of the game—fast. Ava was lobbing the ball into the wrong basket.

Smithfield regards Ava as a home town girl who made good, and everybody's for her. Ava and Frankie? That's water under the bridge, most of her friends say.

Mayor Rayford Oliver sums it up: "I'm right proud Ava's from Smithfield."



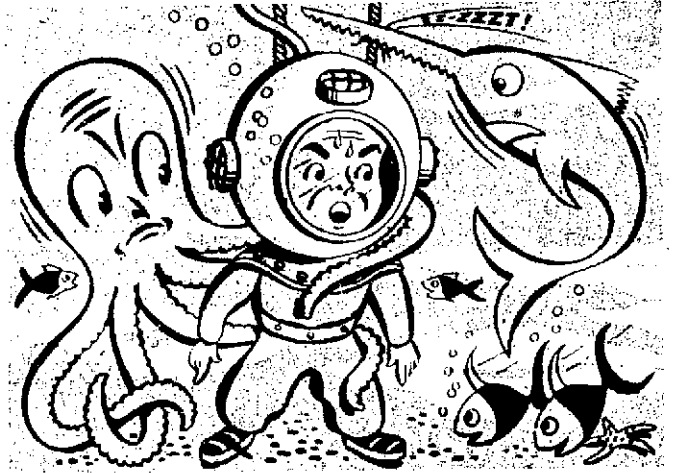
**TOBACCO MAN:** N. L. Perkins (see story), who has been in the tobacco business in Smithfield almost 40 years, is an old friend of the Gardner family. "Ava's a real home-lovin' human being," says Perkins.



**DENTIST:** "I knew Ava's family before she was born," says Dr. W. J. Massey, Jr., "and took care of her teeth when she was a kid. She's still a kid to me. Ava was like any average patient—scared to death."

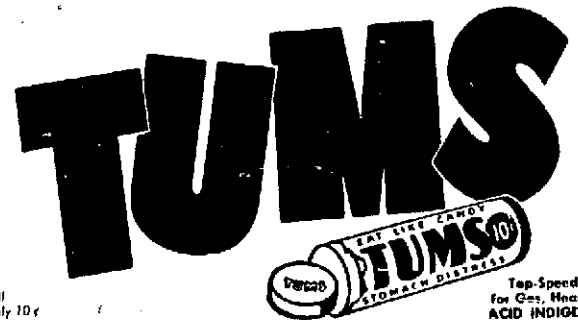


**FRIEND:** Smithfield's mayor, Mr. Rayford Oliver, says he's proud of Ava as one of the town's leading citizens. "I've known Ava and her family for a long time," he says, "and I think she's a fine person."



**"No wonder I've got heartburn! And what's more, I forgot my roll of TUMS!"**

When you're "in a spot" with gas, heartburn, acid indigestion—there's nothing like a roll of TUMS. For TUMS neutralize excess acid in record time. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no mixing. That's why millions always carry TUMS. Get a roll today! Guaranteed to contain no soda.



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Only 10¢

Tap-Speed Relief  
for Gas, Heartburn,  
ACID INDIGESTION

Do your  
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**THE EASY  
WAY**

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**It's wonderful the way  
Chewing-Gum Laxative  
acts chiefly to  
REMOVE WASTE  
—NOT  
GOOD FOOD**

Here's the secret: millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food!

You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

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HANKAWAYS—the new all-purpose large-size (13½" x 13½") handkerchiefs you've been reading about. Use one all day (or longer) and then throw away. No more laundry bills! Made of soft, lint-free, absorbent 3-ply cellulose. Send \$1 for 48 or \$3 for 144 HANKAWAYS. Postpaid.

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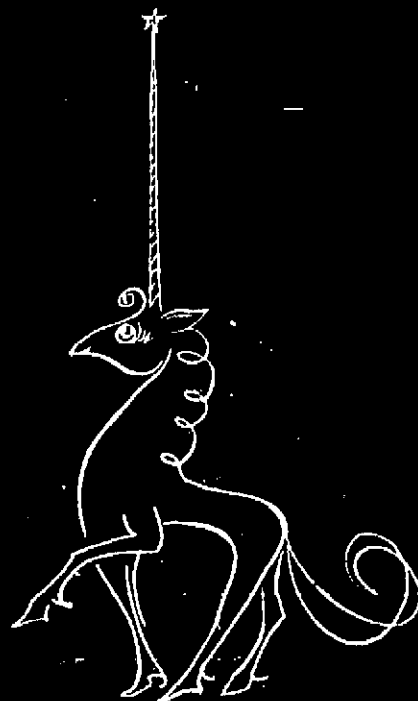
# Southland

January 3, 1954

**Family by the Sea**

**Horse Racing:  
Sport of the Dons**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



It's shaped like the unicorn—sure—so film star Ann Miller calls it the Zoo-Do! See Page 5.



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# They Live by the Sea in Peace--and Paint

## LAGUNA BEACH.

**THE VANDER VELDES** -- two adults, six small children -- look out from their cottage across the ocean, bright with sunrise or flaming with sunset, and consider themselves the luckiest family in California.

They have no plumbing, no television, no telephone. Their cottage is made largely from lumber washed in by the waves. Cupboards were created from orange crates. They burn driftwood. They get much of their living from the sea. Even fresh water must be carted to them.

But they have great calm and peace of mind. They have no problems about traffic or the dangers of city streets.

And best of all, they have the time and inspiration to paint.

Henry and Marjorie Vander Velde are caretakers of lonely, isolated Salt Creek, located along the shore six miles southeast of Laguna. The four-room cottage, classed as a "temporary dwelling," has been their home for five happy years.

**THE FAMILY** moved to Salt Creek from an eastern city, where they lived in a neat, modern apartment, and Henry had a promising job in the design department of a large automobile manufacturing company.

He resigned the job to move west.

"It was an artificial life," 31-year-old Marjorie explains.

Looking over the present expanse of sea, sky and sand, Henry agrees.

The Vander Veldes moved to Salt Creek with three children, Janice, Lynn and Terry, now 10, 8½ and 7, respectively. The three youngest children, Berthe, 5, Heida, 2½, and Julia, 7 months, were born since they came here. To insure safety for herself and the babies, Marjorie had to leave her isolated home many days before the expected birth dates.

At Salt Creek the family rent fishing equipment and trailer space, and they sell fish, lobsters and their oil paintings.

High tides last winter smashed four of their seven fishing boats.

Parked beside their cottage is their studio, a small trailer, in which Marjorie and Henry paint and keep their art supplies. Henry paints seascapes; Marjorie paints portraits and flowers. These subjects always are accessible. Upon the canvases appear the ocean in its varying moods or a brown-eyed, laughing child with a halo of tumbled curls or the riotous red of door-side geraniums.

Throughout the year their paintings are displayed in Martha Newman's gallery and in a drug store across from Hotel La-

guna in Laguna Beach. Each year their work is exhibited in the Laguna Beach Art Festival.

**MUTUAL INTEREST** in art brought about the original meeting of the Vander Veldes. After

a course in engineering at the University of Michigan, Henry attended the New York Academy of Design, where Marjorie was a student.

Painting long has been a family affair. When Marjorie's and Henry's paintings are at the Art Festival, the empty wall spaces are filled with portraits painted long ago by Marjorie's grandfather. Henry's mother, Hannah Vander Velde, is a widely known Detroit artist.

This unconventional family

only items which are ironed. Normally the family is clothed in jeans or bathing suits. Wool jersey skirts are favored by Marjorie if the weather is cool.

The linoleum-covered living room floor and the reed and plastic furniture are easily cleaned.

**MEALS ARE COOKED** on a three-burner kerosene stove. Driftwood is burned in a wood stove for warmth.

The Vander Veldes have become adept at many things.

*By Marion C. Seddon*

does not lead a hermit existence. The Vander Veldes entertain frequently, and through the PTA, clubs, church membership and art groups they take an active part in the civic life of Laguna. Janice, Lynn and Terry ride the school bus into Laguna. Janice is a Girl Scout; Lynn, a Brownie. Daily music practice is drummed out on a battered piano in the children's bedroom. Janice plays the violin.

Laundry is taken to a laundrette four miles away and brought home to be dried. School dresses of the girls are about the

Marjorie makes the children's clothes. Henry has built additions to the cottage from lumber washed up from the sea. He exchanged lobsters for special items, such as window frames and hardware fittings.

Both Marjorie and Henry, who spent their childhood in the city -- Marjorie in New York, Henry in Detroit -- delight in seeing their six youngsters grow up in the freedom of the out-of-doors. To these parents, the "advantages" of city life seem small when compared to life beside the sea.



Photo by Wesley Crooks

Their goal is happiness--and their faces reflect the measure of success they are achieving in finding a full life. This is the Vander Velde family group.



Photo by Larry Kronquist

Art is a prime interest in the Vander Velde family and their work is always to be seen in Laguna galleries. Here, Vander Velde shows work to visitors.

# Treasure House of the Odd and Ancient

By Vera Williams



Typifying museum material available in Long Beach are shells collected by Mrs. Grace Ferris, above, with daughter, Janie. Shells are one of many items.

**F**OSSILS, shells, corals and other specimens from the sea, mounted birds and animals, Indian relics and artifacts, precious and semi-precious stones may be seen at the Long Beach Museum, 643 E. Willow St. Admission is free and the museum is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and from 7 to 9 p. m. Fridays.

The Long Beach Museum and Aquarium Association, which visions the day when Long Beach will have a fine museum and aquarium, opened this museum about a year ago to give the public a "taste" of the type of material available for exhibit here.

Exhibits at the museum are changed frequently. At present, members of the Agassiz Club and Shell Club have fine shell exhibits. Chief among them are the exhibit of Mrs. Grace Ferris and her mother, Mrs. Alice Paxson, 5304 Appian Way, who have collected shells for 25 years from local and Mexican waters, the Florida coast, Pacific and South Pacific, the South Seas and Australia. Mrs. Paxson spent two months last summer collecting shells on Sanibel Island on the west coast of Florida.

**THE LONG BEACH** Mineral and Gem Society is showing cabinets with quartz and quartz crystals, among them amethyst, citrine, smoky quartz, chrysoprase, tiger eye, opals. Also exhibited are cut specimens of agatized bone and fossil wood.

Fritz W. Schmidt, vice president of the Museum and Aquarium Society and president of the Southern California Geological Association, is showing part of

his collection of fossil ammonites from Baja California. These particular ammonites, up to two feet in diameter, are among the largest in the world. Ammonites, forerunners of the present-day octopus, died out 70 million years ago after having been in existence close to 350 million years.

The ammonite was a mollusk with a flat coiled shell, with eight tentacles each ending with a sharp claw, and two long tentacles with feelers. Any fish or crustacean coming within reach of the feelers was hooked by the claws and pulled into the sharp beak of the animal to be devoured. The ammonite evolved into a free-swimming animal which in turn evolved into the octopus with tentacles covered with suction cups, but without claws.

John Akers shows Indian artifacts and Charles Bullock shows Indian relics, tools and baskets.

**SEA STARS**, starfish, sea horses, puffer fish and sea urchins always attract the interest of museum visitors, especially children. Two cabinets are filled with modern corals and a wall cabinet is filled with gorgonians, corals that look like shrubs and plants with delicate branches.

Dr. Ross Hardy, president of the Museum and Aquarium Association, shows mounted animals including badger, mink, skunk, ermine, weasel and a variety of rodents. There also are a number of mounted birds.

Mrs. Lenore White, member of the Museum and Aquarium Association, donated the use of the building for the exhibits.

Besides Dr. Hardy and Schmidt, officers of the association are Mrs. Eugene B. Wilkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Orin Purvis, corresponding secretary, and Frank Baldwin, treasurer.



Fritz W. Schmidt, president of Southern California Geological Assn., examines ammonites from Baja California. Inset, spiny oyster shell, also at the Museum.



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Green heron from Michigan and Brewster's snowy egret from Utah are other examples of displays at Museum.



# She Calls It the Zoo-Do!

After shooting her role in the forthcoming M-G-M musical, "Kiss Me Kate," dancing star Ann Miller began looking around for something else worth while to do before being called again by her studio. She

decided she'd like to create a new hairdo all her own. She went —of all places—to the zoo, and she came up with several new styles. Take your pick of her new creations—it's still the "Zoo-Do!"



Ann says she likes this hairdo because it's different. She got her inspiration from the cockatoo.



"An age-old adage she does debunk by giving glamour to the skunk" turns out to be a very ultra-smart hairdo.



Ann got the idea for this hairdo of glittering quills from the lowly porcupine—and now she's stuck with it!



The jungle king lends his ears for this novel coiffure, and it looks pretty stunning, too, doesn't it?



John Brooks Jr., Anaheim, national horsemanship champion, stock saddle seat, poses with palomino, Pink Champagne. John will get trophy in St. Louis Saturday.

## As a Horseman, He's Tops

**W**HEN JOHN W. BROOKS JR., a 17-year-old Anaheim lad receives the Van Sinderin perpetual trophy at St. Louis, Mo., next Saturday, Jan. 9, for winning the national horsemanship championship, stock saddle seat, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Oct. 31, it marks the first time the trophy has gone to a member of the male sex.

Previously, six girls had won it, and they included four from Long Beach — Joan Hunter, Donna Decker, Margaret Shank and Mary Henderson. John's parents, his brother, William, 13, and his trainer, Ora Rhodes of Artesia, are accompanying him to St. Louis for the event.

The young rider, son of a Long Beach attorney who lives at 9342 Hillview Rd., Anaheim, so the family will have plenty of room for horses, won the championship on his first try for it, which also set a record. He won in competition with 15 finalists, chosen from 400 contestants over the United States. The competition is under auspices of the American Horse Show Association and it must be won before the competitor's 18th birthday.

Although John had won a flock of trophies and ribbons in lesser competitions on his own 4-year-old Palomino, Pink Champagne, he thought Pink Champagne might be too young for the na-

By Nancy Lester

tional championship competition and instead rode Shot O'Shea, Palomino owned by Barbara Crail of Long Beach.

**JOHN AND PINK CHAMPAGNE** had won honors in horse shows at Indio, Del Mar, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and Monterey.

The champion, who was born



This is the Van Sinderin trophy which John Brooks won in competition at San Francisco Cow Palace.

in Long Beach and spent his early years here and in San Diego, lived for two years in Europe, mostly in Munich, while his father, then an Army major, was on the war crimes trials. John took his first jumping lessons from a Polish count in Munich.

Upon the return of the family to Long Beach, he attended Lakewood junior high school and now is a senior in the Anaheim high school. He expects to go to Stanford next year, and of course Pink Champagne will go along. Incidentally, Pink Champagne is the son of John's strawberry roan, Honey, and Glenn Spiller's Monarch Jr.

John is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. He appeared first in the ring when he was 9, and for the past four years has gone in for Western riding. Before that he rode English style and a jumping saddle.

He will take law, but he also has a flair for dramatics. He appeared in the Long Beach Community Players' "Our Town" and the Pasadena Playhouse presentation of "The Legend of the Lake." He had the lead in the Anaheim senior play, "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

William rides Skylark, a sorrel, combination of Tennessee Walker and Arabian. William expects to enter competition in the show world next year.

### FASHION FAVORITES

## Lace Goes to the Altar



This lovely creation from Priscilla is the answer to a young girl's dream of a romantic wedding dress. It is of Chantilly lace of Celanese acetate and silk, worn in shepherdess effect over nylon tulle.

Lace has been treasured adornment of women for ages, and even male dress once boasted its share of lacy ornamentation. American-made acetate laces in American-designed clothes bring new advantages to dainty styles. Laces woven with celanese acetate lend themselves to many uses. They are crush-resistant, have beauty of pattern, texture and versatility of style. Lace now comes within the price range of all women who like it, and so wonderfully versatile is this new product that it serves all purposes—even going to the altar in beautifully-designed wedding gowns.

Lace was never more beautiful in this enchanting gown by Murray Hamburger, white Chantilly lace of Celanese acetate and silk is worn over pale pink tulle and taffeta.





# RESORT and Travel Guide



Luxury, with the watchword "manana," is provided at Rosarito Beach Hotel, 14 miles south of Tijuana. Here is a view of swimming facilities at the resort's pool.

## Haiti Builds for Visitors

FOR YEARS Haiti was regarded as a country with an astonishing past and a dismal future.

But today something close to a boom is under way in this Negro republic of 3,100,000 inhabitants.

The turn in the long road started when a few hotels were built to house foreign visitors for an international exposition which opened in December, 1949. With the natural tourist attractions of Haiti, the hotels were sufficient to start a travel boom for the country in the United States.

In the fiscal year ended last Oct. 1, 34,439 tourists came here, up 70 per cent from the preceding year. The government estimates they spent \$56 each, or \$1,907,000. That's important money in a country with a national budget of only \$30,000,000. Not included in these figures are 56,145 U. S. sailors who visited Haiti on Navy ships, mostly from the nearby base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The tourists came by air via Miami and New Orleans and by regular and special cruise ships, mostly from New York. Americans need no visa or passport, only a vaccination certificate.

**HOTELS IN HAITI** are small (the largest has 50 rooms) but provide good food, clean, luxurious furnishings, a good view, and an abundance of sensational tropical flowers.

By resort standards, the rates are low. Tourists find bargains in such things as French perfumes, handbags, shoes, mats and other articles made of sisal, a major crop of the country; magnificent mahogany sandwich trays as low as \$2 each; sport shirts made of imported English cloth, and dresses of rich French fabrics turned out at a fourth of their cost in Paris or New York. Hotel rooms with meals range from \$10 to \$30 daily single, and \$15 to \$50 daily for two persons.

Six new hotels have been built in Petion Ville, in the mountains six miles from here; two in Kenscoff, farther up the mountains; two in Port Au Prince and two in Cap Haitien. Others are under construction.

**SONS OF THE FARMERS**, who speak no French, but a native Creole made up of French, Spanish, and tribal languages of Africa, may shake up a cocktail at your hotel bar. Occasionally the Creole language is seasoned

By Ben F. Meyer

with some quaint expression strangely reminiscent of U. S. Marines, who occupied the country from 1915 to 1934.

Coffee, now selling at good prices, sisal, in a market slump, bananas, cotton, sugar, cashew nuts, cattle and lumber are among leading crops.

Because of a prevailing economic backwardness, most Haitians are poor. In 1949 sales of textile goods were calculated at \$3 a person. That means many people were only partially clothed.

In many backwoods villages, voodoo is practiced. Imported from Africa, it is a belief that

charms made of a tooth, a claw, or an eye of an animal, or from certain herbs, birds, sticks or stones, hold power to curse or to bless.

Drums still can be heard, even on the outskirts of Port Au Prince at the residence of U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis.

Contrasts are great here, as they are nearly everywhere in Latin America. Limousines bearing tourists sometimes bring shrieks of laughter from women bathing in springs or streams as their ancestors did 300 years ago. Grass-thatched huts in the country may have a battery radio going, while men outside keep time grinding corn with crude wooden paddles.

## Manana-Land Luxury

**FACILITIES** of a country club and a modern hotel—with the watchword "manana"—are provided at Rosarito Beach Hotel, one of North America's most beautiful all-year resorts, located on a paved highway 14 miles south of Tijuana, 29 miles south of San Diego.

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Guests may swim or sun bathe, play tennis or go fishing, ride horseback or play ping pong, or marble or other amusement machines, go for an airplane ride or just do nothing but relax and listen to Latin music.

**AT NIGHT** a modern orchestra plays for dancing and troubadours visit the tables to sing favorite Latin melodies. Many gay fiestas and lawn parties are arranged around a flower-filled pool, while the Mexican moon shines on the sea.

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## SIGNAL HILL TO THE BEACH

# Horse Racing: Sport of the Dons

By Maymie R. Krythe

**YOU COULD LAY** a good bet across the board that, were they alive, early Californians would have attended en masse the opening of Santa Anita racing season a few days ago at Arcadia.

How those citizens of the "splendid idle 1840s" and 1850s loved horse racing! As a matter of fact, it was a favorite diversion for such well-to-do rancheros as the Sepulvedas, the Avilas, the Picos, the Yorbas, and others whose names are synonymous with the Southland.

Here, on sprawling ranchos upon which Long Beach was to be built, were yearly contests between John Temple of Los Cerritos Rancho and Abel Stearns of Rancho Los Alamitos.

The present Alamitos Ave. was part of the boundary between the two ranchos. Along this line the rival horses raced from Signal Hill to the beach, where they turned at a stake, raced back, and completed the four-mile course. Crowds gathered to see the fun and to take part in the heavy wagering of \$50 gold slugs, horses and cattle.

A long-remembered race was won by the famous bay horse, El Beserero, of Los Cerritos. After the event his owner, Don Juan Temple -- as his Spanish friends called him -- invited everyone to his hacienda (near the present Virginia Country Club) to help him celebrate. An oxen had been barbecued and after the feast the guests took part in a gay fiesta, singing and dancing to a late hour.

North Main St., near the Plaza, in the dusty pueblo of Los Angeles, was the scene of impromptu races as well as some planned ones on Sundays in the early 1850s, and these always drew many visitors.

**BEFORE** an important contest, a written agreement was drawn up and signed by the sponsors. Apparently, they didn't have too much faith in each other. For example, when Isaac Graham was trying to stage a race, he hinted in a letter that he feared his horse

might be poisoned or injured before the event came off. Details and conditions were definitely stated: The time, place, amount of money, number of cattle or horses to be bet, with dates and places where the animals were to be delivered if their owners lost. The word "Santiago" was to be given from behind the horses to start them. If anyone failed to appear with his entry, he was to forfeit a certain number of cattle.

During the 1840s, at least, there were some superstitions connected with horse racing. On occasion, Mose Carson (brother of the famous scout, Kit Carson) made very heavy bets. For good luck he put salt in the holes of the stakes along the course and hid, in the mane of the opposing horse, a little bag containing salt, a bit of candle and some silk cotton. When this was discovered, Mose's reputation was hurt. He was accused of being a sorcerer. The race fell through.

**THE GREATEST RIVALRY** existed between the Picos and the Sepulvedas. Don Jose Sepulveda raised many fine horses at his Son Joaquin rancho and kept the animals in groups of a hundred palominos, a hundred blacks, and so on. But he couldn't find a horse that could beat the Pico entries, especially the mighty Sarco, who could run nine Mexican miles in 18 minutes and 46 seconds.

In order to defeat this champion, Don Jose, at great expense, imported a fine mare, Black Swan, from Australia. He went up to San Francisco to meet the boat and then had his trainer, Bill Brady, bring the horse to Southern California.

On August 16, 1851, Pio Pico and a friend, Feodosio Yorba, sent out a printed challenge, "The glove is down, let him who will take it up." This was advertised as a race of nine miles, with stakes of 1000 head of cattle (worth \$20 apiece) and \$2000



—Photo Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Proud master of a vast rancho, Don Jose Sepulveda is shown on his imported race horse, Black Swan, winner of a big race that ended domination of Pico horses.

in cash, with some minor events also scheduled.

There was so much excitement over this "Great Race" as it was called, that all Southern California was divided into two camps. The betting was vigorous. Don Jose Sepulveda gave horses to some American soldier in Los Angeles, with the provision that they could keep them if Black Swan came out winner.

Finally came the long-awaited day—March 21, 1852—the most thrilling one that the region had ever known. Every lover of good horsemanship who could be on hand was there; visitors came from San Francisco, San Diego, and many intervening ranches. The wife of Don Jose Sepulveda rode out to the starting point with numerous \$50 gold slugs tied up in a large handkerchief. She distributed these to friends and servants, with instructions to bet on Black Swan. It is said that

at least \$25,000 in cash and hundreds of horses, cattle, sheep, heifers and calves were wagered that day.

**THE COURSE** began on San Pedro St., in the outskirts of the pueblo, and extended four and a half miles into the country. A Mexican boy proudly mounted Sarco, while a young Negro lad was up on the graceful Black Swan. Both owners told the boys to hold their horses in, but they were not able to do so. Up to the time they reached the stake, four and a half miles out, they were running neck and neck. But at the post, Black Swan apparently didn't want to make the turn. She ran behind Sarco. However, she again caught up with the California-bred racer, and easily won the nine-mile contest, by 75 yards, in 19 minutes and 20 seconds. Blood was streaming from her nostrils as Don Jose, proud and

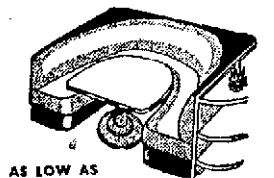
(Continued on Page 10.)



Pio Pico, ex-governor of California, and a racing enthusiast, at age of 90.

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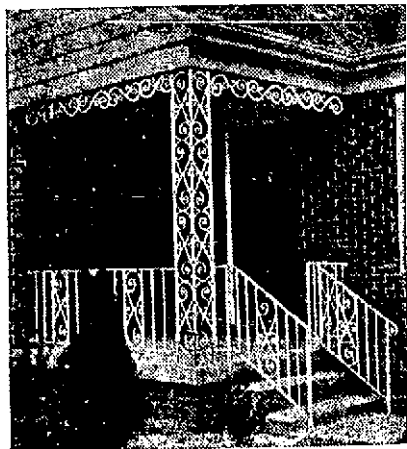
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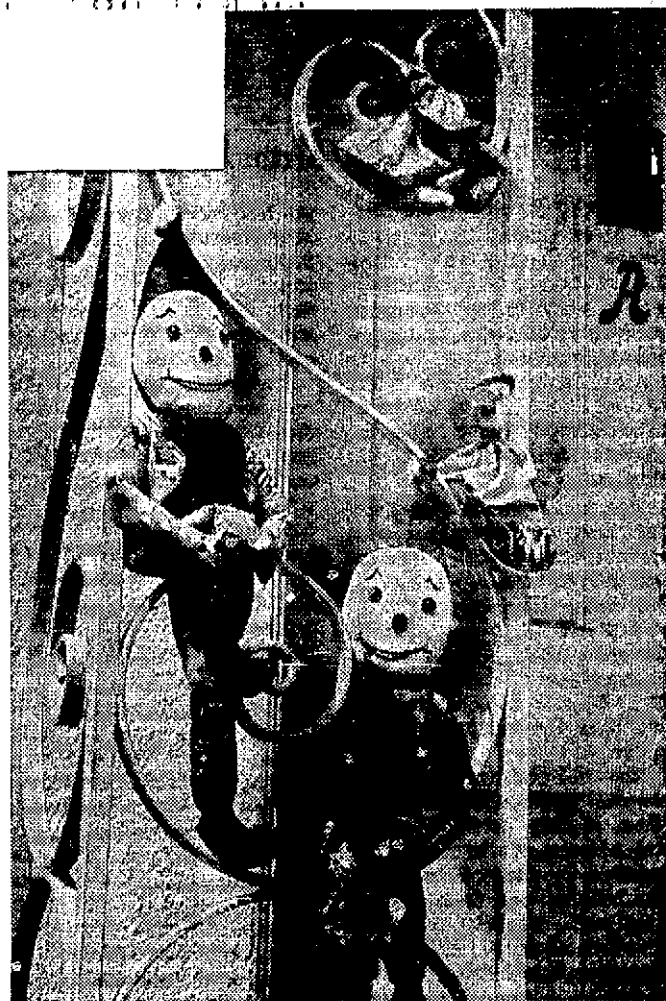


# SHE KNOWS HER BEANS

Sunday, January 3, 1954



Mrs. Natalie Gordon of Santa Monica is reviving the old art of making bean bag dolls. She says children like them, and they are safe to let the youngsters handle.



Here are some of Mrs. Gordon's dolls: Little prissy girl, a duck and two clowns that any child will woo.



Usually, dolls are made of a handful of beans and some scraps. Here's what makes up a duck's costume.



This clown assumes human-like poses because hands, sewn together, loop over knees or behind the neck.



—Photo Story by Tamara Andreeva

Kids are imaginative, and while they may be too young to handle marionettes, many of them put on "plays" of their own with their bean bag dolls, like this.

# Fish Have a Love Life, Too!

By Blanche Dyer Ballagh

FANTASTIC fish from Malay waters, the Betta Siamese fighting fish is a tiny creature of unusual fury and strange habits, a streamlined beauty of striking color, and a builder of nests with bubbles. He's an aquarium inhabitant in the United States and an object of admiration wherever he is displayed. And his love life is fascinating...

The bubble nests that these fish build at mating time are curiously constructed. The fish are able to breathe air, mouthfuls being taken in periodically and stored in a cavity above the gills. This places them in the family of "Bubble Blowers." They liberate these small bubbles near the surface of the water.

The bubbles are coated with a mucous secretion which makes them slightly cohesive. They are blown out in such large numbers by the male fish that the bubbles soon form a good-sized raft. The raft is usually attached to the side of the aquarium, a leaf or a plant.

After the nest is built, the male attracts the female under the bubbles. He does this with the true art of the male animal at mating time. He spreads his fins and tail, flaunting all of his glamour. He bows, flirts amorously until the female is enticed beneath the nest. Then they embrace, the male wrapping himself about the female. During this love gesture the female liberates the eggs, which

are fertilized by the male. Then they separate, to give him an opportunity to catch up the eggs in his mouth and carry them to the nest above them. He thereby performs his parental duties.

Having retrieved the eggs and carried them to the nest, he shoots or blows them into the bubbles. Then he returns to his mate and they embrace again, with sharp quivering of the bodies and fins. After each embrace the eggs that are released are carried up and deposited in the nest. This procedure may go on for hours, until as many as 500 eggs are accumulated.

NOW IS THE TIME for the lady Betta to make herself scarce, for the bowing, flirting lover turns into a jealous father, whose only consideration is watching over and protecting the nest of bubbles. If the female does not immediately get out of his territory and out of sight, he will attack her viciously and may even kill her.

This unusual paternal instinct in the male species is as intriguing as it is unusual. Nevertheless, he takes up his watch over the nest, and retrieves any and all eggs that fall out, and returns them to his bubble domain. This devotion to reproduction continues for two or three days, which is the time required for the hatching of the tiny mites.

However, this excessive paternal care is somewhat short-

lived. For, as soon as the baby fish become vigorous enough to break loose from the bubble raft in sufficient quantities that the parent can no longer keep them together, he herds them, as it were, into a school. This may last for two or three weeks. He goes after those that venture too far away and brings them back to the group.

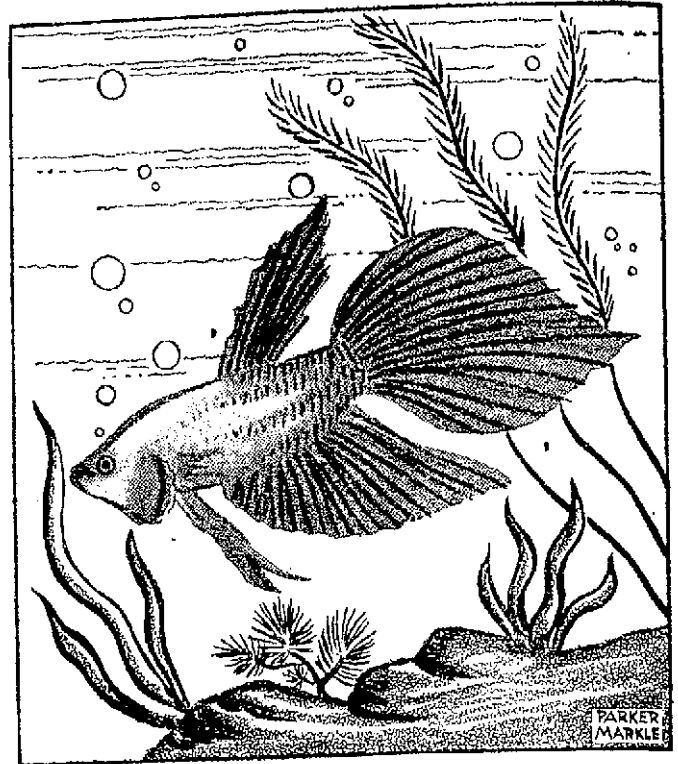
THE BETTA seems to be not only temperamental, but ever savage at times. The fish vary greatly in their behavior, aquarium experts say. Some males eat their offspring, at different stages of the development of the young fish. It may occur as soon as the eggs are in the nest, or after they are hatched or even later, after the parental care is withdrawn.

This may be running true to the instinct of certain wild animals, which kill their young when danger threatens. We find this with highly emotional animals, such as some members of the cat family.

There are a number of tropical fish that come under the classification of "bubble-nest builders." These Siamese fighters are very intriguing, for they will fight their own reflection in a mirror, or another male to the death.

The delicate splendor of form and color of these tropical fish is most fascinating. This is especially true at mating time, when their natural coloring is greatly magnified. Some of them are almost entirely a metallic blue, while others will have dark brown, shading toward red, bodies with sweeping, undulating fins and tails of blue. They move so rhythmically with their colorful, trailing appendages, they resemble fine chiffon scarves moving through the water.

Authentic aquarium builders report that the fighting fish comes from the Malay Penin-



Builders of bubble nests for hatching young, fighters to the death when their fury is aroused, the Siamese fighting fish is also a brilliant aquarium specimen.

sula, and that in the wild, native state is more brilliantly colored. In aquarium culture, selective breeding is carried on for rich coloring and breadth of fins and tails. The body of

the fish grows to about 2½ to three inches in length but seems much longer because of veil-like tail and fins that trail through the water when the fish swims.

## Sport of the Dons

(Continued from Page 8.)

happy, threw a piece of "cloth of gold" over her. Then he told his men to take her to his ranch where she could "live happily ever after"; for he would never make her race again after winning this glorious victory for him.

The last really important meeting took place Feb. 21, 1860. Before this event there were challenges and advertisements like the following, which appeared in the Southern Vineyard, March 25, 1859:

ADVERTISEMENT: \$5,000! \$5000! Challenge to the Backers of the Coyote. \$5000 (or

\$6000), plus 50 horses and mares offered by Desiderio Burnel of Santa Ana and his associates on Azulejo v. Coyote for 1000 yards. Fernando Sepulveda, backer of Coyote.

This race, which took place at San Juan Capistrano, drew a large crowd; much money changed hands, with one winner carrying off the large sum—for those days—of \$3000.

However, the "sport of kings" died out when the drouths of the 1860s caused great financial losses to the once wealthy rancheros. But to the ends of their lives these aristocratic old Dons talked about the exciting days when their horses came in as the winners, and when hundreds of \$50 gold slugs were won or lost.



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Make Do

A saw cut in one end of a sawhorse can be used to keep your saw off the ground when not in use. The American Builder, trade publication, suggests that a wider slot in the other end will provide a holder for a square.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)

CAPITAL	ROLLS	THAILERS
AMERICAN	CAUGHT	ROSELETT
RATATAT	WINNING	BERNARD
ATE	STEEL	EDITH
MUM	BLIND	KNOW
EVAD	ED	THRE
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# Holiday 'Recovery' Dishes

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

IF YOUR pocketbook is just plum tucked out... you're a bit let down physically, and your menu thinker just absolutely refuses to think... well, don't go into a complete collapse and include your family in it. Just revert to the good, down-to-earth recovery dishes.

Mind you, though, they mustn't be drab accumulations, but rather good every-day stick-to-the-rib foods prettied up enough to make them tempting, yet lacking the holiday "flummery" so recently experienced by all of us.

Probably no one person in Long Beach depicts the solid, real and genteel things of life, yes! even including the foods she serves, more than does Mrs. Hans Nielsen, 1823 Pine Ave. In her own right, she's Mrs. Frances Nielsen, and conducts the Progress School at 643 Locust Ave. With a family of her own, and her contacts with youngsters of all ages, she has gleaned a vast knowledge of their likes

and dislikes, of those dishes they'd eat and enjoy every day if they were given their choice. Such a one is her meat and cheese tossed salad which is featured today. Several other "down-to-earth" recipes follow:

## Scalloped Potatoes

White Sauce

2 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. flour

1 cup milk

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

Brush casserole inside with melted butter. Slice potatoes thin and place by layers in casserole. Cover each layer with cream sauce, bread crumbs and dot with shredded cheese. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

## Scalloped Corn

1 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. paprika and dry mustard

1 cup cream sauce

2 cups corn

Place by layers in a casserole covering each layer with bread crumbs, garnishing with paprika

and dotted lightly with butter.

## Stuffed Tomato Salad

1 cup flaked tuna

1 cup chopped celery

½ cup chopped olives

Scoop out the inside of the tomato and drain off the juice adding to the above ingredients.

Mix with ¼ cup of mayonnaise and place inside tomato shell. Garnish with paprika and hard-cooked eggs.

## Rice Ring With Bacon Curls

1 pound bacon

2 cups rice

1 10½-oz. can mushroom soup

¾ cup milk

½ cup grated sharp cheese

Cook washed rice in boiling, salted water. Drain. Pack tightly in oiled 1½-quart ring mold. Unmold on serving plate and keep warm. Pan-broil bacon. As each strip is removed from pan, roll around tines of fork and let cool to form bacon curls. Surround rice ring with bacon. Heat mushroom soup with milk, stirring until smooth. Add grated cheese. Serve hot with rice ring. Yield: 8 servings.

## Pork Tetrazzini

1½ cups diced, cooked pork

1 tbsp. shortening, fat, or salad oil

2 15½-oz. cans, spaghetti, tomato sauce and cheese

1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

¼ tsp. rubbed sage or crushed dried rosemary

¼ cup bread crumbs

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderately hot). Sauté pork in



Tossed greens, garnished with bits of ham and cheese make favorite salad with family of Mrs. Hans Nielsen.

fat until brown. Remove pork, leaving excess fat in skillet. Combine pork with spaghetti, soup and rosemary in a 9"x7"x2" baking dish or a 2-quart casserole. Toss crumbs in fat left in skillet. Sprinkle over spaghetti mixture. Bake, uncovered at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes or until hot. Makes 6 servings.

## Frozen Asparagus-Cheese Casserole

3 eggs beaten

1 pkg. frozen asparagus cuts, defrosted

1 cup milk

¾ pound sharp longhorn cheese cubed

1 teaspoon salt

¼ cup butter or margarine

melted

1 small onion, grated

1 cup soft bread pieces

(2-3 slices)

½ small can pimientos,

chopped

Combine ingredients, pour into a greased baking dish (quart size) and bake 45 minutes to 1 hour in a moderate oven (300-325 degrees F.) or until firm.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Nielsen's Kitchen Tip: When the cork is removed from the bottle of glue, rub it with shortening and it will never stick again.

## Mrs. Nielsen's Tossed Salad:

Be sure leafy vegetables are crisp and free from drops of moisture. Break such vegetables as lettuce, endive, brussels sprouts, etc. Cut bell peppers and unpeeled tomatoes into sixths. Use such vegetables in tossed green salad as your family will like. Finally add chips of tillamook cheese and cold boiled ham chopped into small pieces. Toss ingredients altogether in large wooden bowl before serving and with the salad dressing desired. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs.

Suggested combination: Celery, tomatoes, lettuce, watercress and green peas.

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# An Inland



In order to capitalize on seascapes, the Sterrets built their principal rooms on the second floor. This is a view of the living room, an area similar to but somewhat more formal than a playroom which is situated on ground floor.

sunny, sheltered room that overlooks a well-tended lawn and garden in front and a patio in back.

The floor of the playroom is of glossy, practical asphalt tile suited to a party occasion or the sandy feet of bathers. When the weather turns chill, there is a large fireplace faced with red brick ready to serve double-duty as fireplace and barbecue.

**OUTSIDE, ON THE PATIO,** are a table and benches. In addition there is a profusion of garden furniture in yellow and aqua. The roofing of the covered patio is light yellow corrugated plastic.

Just inside the patio and adjacent to the playroom is what Mrs. Sterret calls a "kitchenette," despite the fact that it is as large as the average full-sized kitchen. Its range, refrigerator and Pullman sink makes easy work of serving outdoor parties.

But, when the weather is unfavorable to outdoor dining, a small table and hutch stand in the corner of the playroom, ready for use.

Also on the first floor is the guest room with its adjoining full bath. Both bedroom and bath are carried out in tones of blue and white. The nautical theme predominates throughout the suite.

An inventory of the lower floor would hardly be complete without mentioning Mrs. Sterret's spacious and complete laundry room with its connecting half-bath and Sterret's model

By Eileen Ball

**C**OMpletely UNCONVENTIONAL is the arrangement of the R. G. Sterret home.

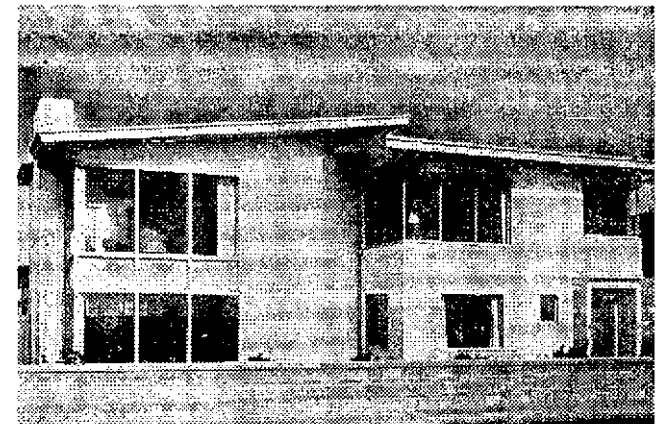
The Sterrets made their home in Pasadena for 30 years. When they decided to move, they wanted a home nearer the sea. In fact, they dreamed of a house that could command a view of the ocean from every room.

So, they bought a lot at 4601 Ocean Blvd. and were immediately faced with a problem. The interference of the sea wall along that portion of the beach in Belmont Short cuts off the sea view from all the single-story dwellings across the street.

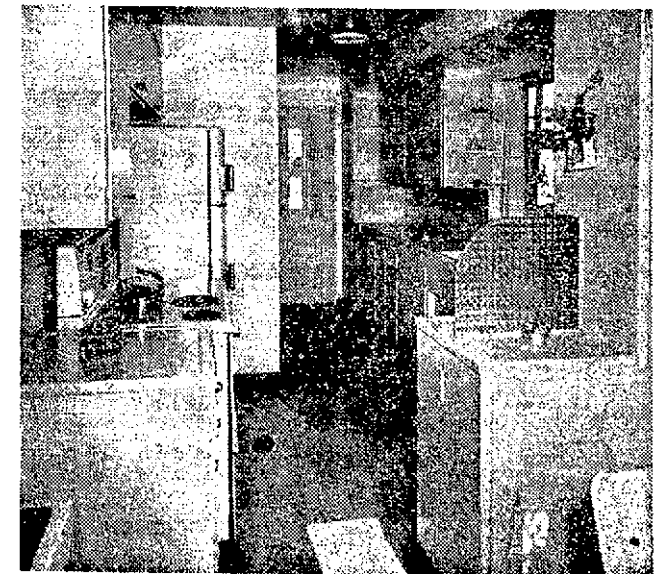
Obviously two stories were needed.

Mrs. Sterret, after many trials and errors, designed a house with the living-dining-kitchen sequence upstairs and with a playroom and guest quarters below.

The downstairs playroom is a



Firm but attractive modern lines are apparent in the exterior view of the Sterrets' home on E. Ocean Blvd.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Pale greens and yellows form the color scheme of the Sterret kitchen which stresses work saving, storage.

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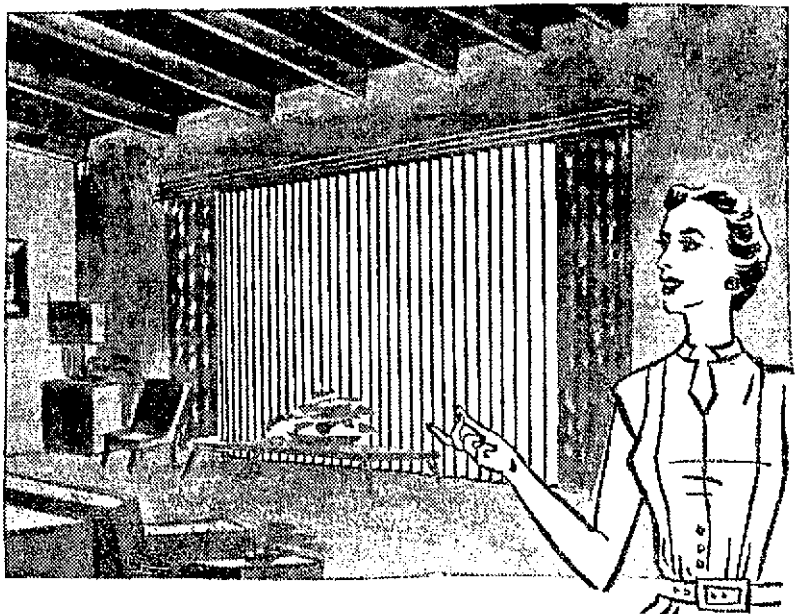
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# Couple Builds a Seaside Home



Warm and comfortable, the solarium of the R. G. Sterret home overlooks the sea from corner windows. The dinette beyond also offers a wide panorama.

workshop adjoining the attached double garage.

From the entry hall, stairs lead directly to the upper floor.

The living room is large and commands a sweeping view of the ocean for many miles. In order that the view might be as complete as possible, most of the wall facing the south is devoted to floor-to-ceiling windows.

The floor is covered in grey sculptured carpet. The windows are hung with fully pleated casements of hand-loomed, sand-colored fabric interwoven with gold.

**THE FIREPLACE**, faced with flagstone, is superimposed with a huge plate glass mirror that reflects the solarium and the dinette beyond.

A pair of antique gold channel back chairs stand in front of the large window and a custom-made ten-foot sofa of deep green tweed faces the fireplace. Over the sofa is an immense painting — an original oil — of Donner Lake framed in a heavy

gold Baroque frame. The body of peaceful water it depicts is quite different from the vista seen from the windows!

Next to the living room and located at the head of the stairway is the solarium—an informal sitting-room that gains a tremendous share of sun and view from its corner windows. Paneled in natural combed plywood and furnished informally, this is a comfortable area for televising, reading or just plain sun bathing.

The dinette provides its diners with a corner-window view of the beach. When the glare becomes too bright, gaily-flowered cretonne sill-length draperies may be drawn across the windows. Dividing the dining area from the kitchen is a projection that serves as a glass-doored china closet on top and plain cupboard storage below.

**THE KITCHEN** is a well-planned area where nothing, not even the pie tins and measuring spoons, was overlooked. Everything has its special niche. The tile of the sink is pale yellow.

The walls are one tone lighter, while the built-ins are lettuce green.

Directly off the kitchen is the dining room with an aqua hooked rug and lined oak dining set. The dining chairs are upholstered in chocolate and turquoise tweed which repeat the colors of the rug. The semi-sheer traverse draperies are eggshell boucle.

The master bedroom is decorated in a soft tone of blue. The dimensions of the room, 14 by 20, are spacious enough to afford a sitting-room-bedroom combination.

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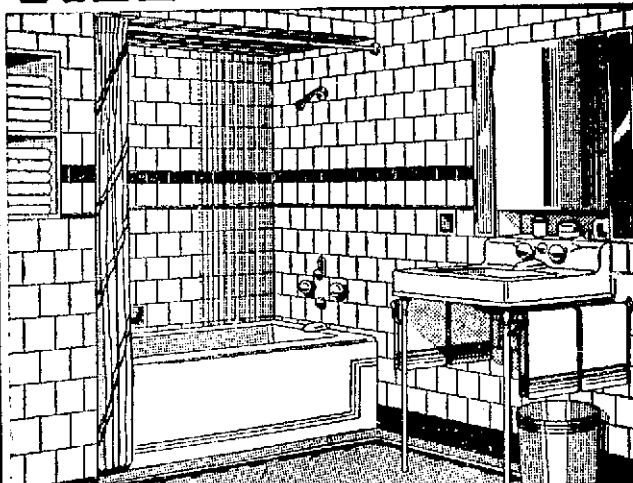
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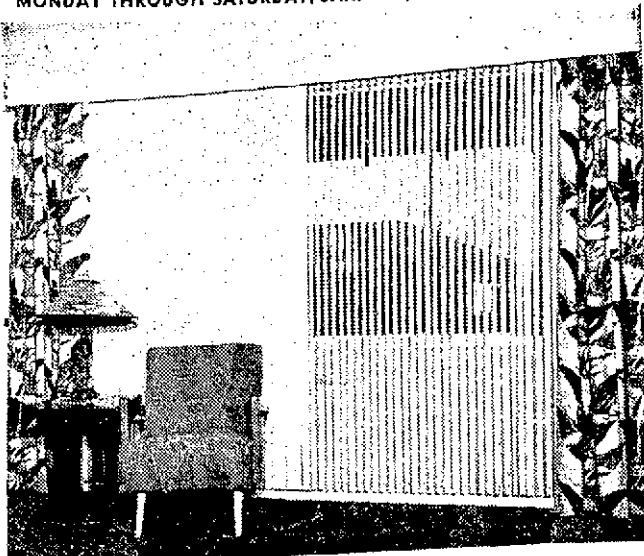
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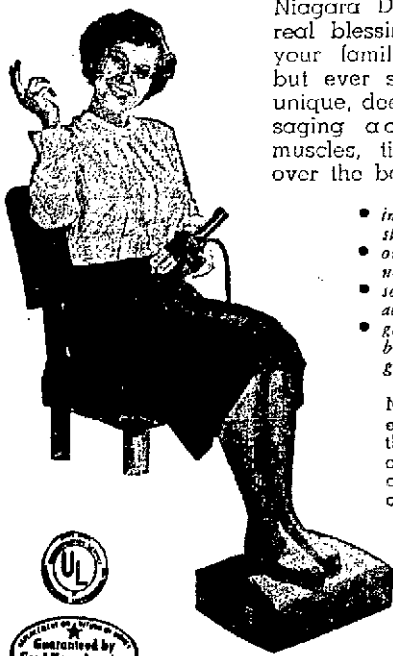
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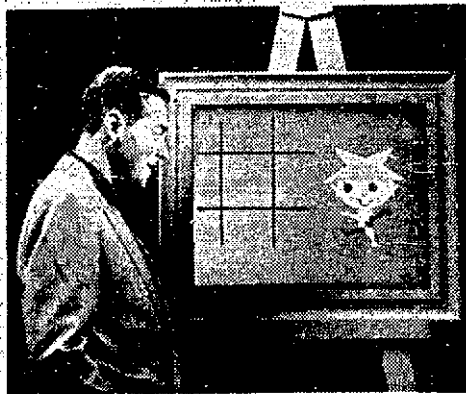
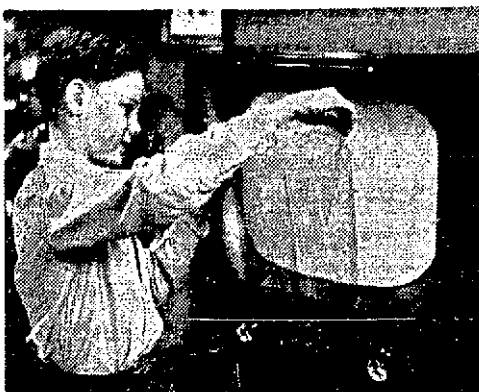
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# The Kids Learn With Winky



New TV show for youngsters, "Winky Dink and You," teaches them how to draw on plastic screen. Host Jack Barry and Winky Dink (lower right) also play games.

IF YOU WALK into the living room some Saturday afternoon and see your own little Dennis the Menace scribbling with crayons all over the screen of the television set, don't reach for the soap and the hairbrush — it's likely he's watching the new CBS television program, "Winky Dink and You."

The new series transforms children from inactive spectators to active participants. And along the way it sprinkles geography, history and science in drawings made by the children.

When the program — a new concept in television education for children — made its debut recently, the CBS switchboard was flooded with congratulatory calls.

The novel programming idea involves having the small fry viewers provide part of the drama and action of the program by drawing in scenes and, sometimes, actors. The youngsters are assisted by an animated cartoon character called Winky Dink and drawing master and story-teller Jack Barry, who works in the television studio.

THE CHILDREN AT HOME use a Winky Dink kit, which includes a sheet of clear plastic to be placed over the television screen and special crayons which have a heavy dye to make a strong imprint. A child can get results, but not as vivid, with a sheet of transparent paper cellophane-taped over the screen and ordinary crayons.

Learning by doing is the aim of the program's co-producers, Barry and Dan Enright. Each program tells an animated story of history, geography or natural science. Youngsters are instructed, for example, to draw some lines along with Barry. Before they can say "Winky Dink," the lines turn into an outline map of the United States.

The children next are told to draw their ideas of a cabbage in whatever place they believe

By Terry Vernon

New Jersey lies. On the youngsters' map, the vegetable may land in Georgia or the Pacific Ocean.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION in drawing comes in their visualization of the cabbage. Geography, with its accompanying lesson that New Jersey is the Garden State (signified by the cabbage), is learned when Barry's map shows his cabbage in the proper locale.

On another program an illustration of a covered wagon will be the jumping-off place for a story of the Old West, which the children will hear told by Barry or Winky Dink, while they draw in the action.

Seen locally each Saturday at

3 p. m. on KNXT, Channel 2, the program is the brainchild of the six-foot former staff radio announcer who broke the monotony of his early job by letting his mind dwell on possibilities for new, different programs. Barry's "Juvenile Jury" quickly caught on to become one of the leading radio programs of its type in the country, and a television version of the show is seen coast to coast each Sunday.

Having scored heavily with the 8-year-olds, Barry later hit the jackpot with the 80-and-overs when a one-sentence newspaper filler, "There are 1,000,000 people living in the United States who are octogenarians," caught his eye and gave him the idea for his "Life Begins at Eighty."

Barry is now president of Barry & Enright, a radio and television production company which handles the details of his many activities.

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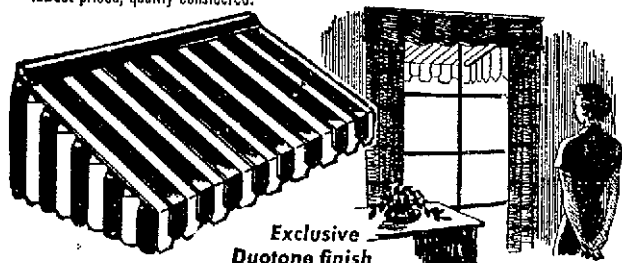
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GARDENS

# Indoor Garden--Midget Size

coal sold for this express purpose should be placed in each bowl of indoor grown bulbs.

**GROWING HYACINTHS** in regulation hyacinth glasses is certainly one of the most interesting gardening adventures. You can watch the bulb mature through every stage of development. The exhibition type hyacinths must be used for this purpose. Choice of colors includes blues, whites, reds, yellow and pink.

All decayed roots and other accumulations should first be removed from the base of the bulb. This prevents rotting later on. Before adding water to the vase you should place the bulb in position and note where its base rests. Then remove the bulb and add sufficient water to a point just slightly below the base of the bulb.

**THE WATER** should be kept at its original level by adding more water from time to time.

Keep the vase in a dark and airy location for several weeks, introducing more light only after the roots have reached the bottom of the glass. Then the top growth will start. The longer the plant is kept in darkness . . . up to a certain point . . . the larger the flower head will be. When the buds attain a height of about 3½ inches the plant may be exposed to more warmth and light. However, the hyacinth should not be placed in direct sunlight.



Growing hyacinths in glasses made for this purpose is interesting, permitting indoor gardening in the winter.

By Bob Gilmore

**ALL YOU NEED** for an indoor garden . . . minimum requirements, of course . . . are a glass of water and a bulb such as a narcissus or a hyacinth. This type of flower growing should be natural for the lazy gardener. It can be practiced as successfully in a small apartment as in a 20-room mansion.

Not all bulbs will thrive indoors. Proper selection of varieties and types is the clue to success. You should obtain the largest size possible. For example, with hyacinths select the top size which has a diameter of 18 centimeters. This is often referred to as an exhibition bulb.

For water culture restrict your plants to hyacinths and narcissus such as the "paper whites" and Golden Sun which is actually a "yellow paper white." No fertilizer or soil is required for this type of water culture. The bulbs should be supported with small pebbles and a fairly shallow vase will prove best. The large trumpet daffodils such as the popular King Alfred are outside types and should not be used for water culture indoors.

Both the "paper whites" and the "yellow paper whites" may be grown in a bowl not more than two or three inches in

height. Using colored rocks for support adds a certain attraction to the arrangement. The water must be kept fresh and clean or an objectionable odor will be noted. A small chunk of charcoal

## Spray Roses Now

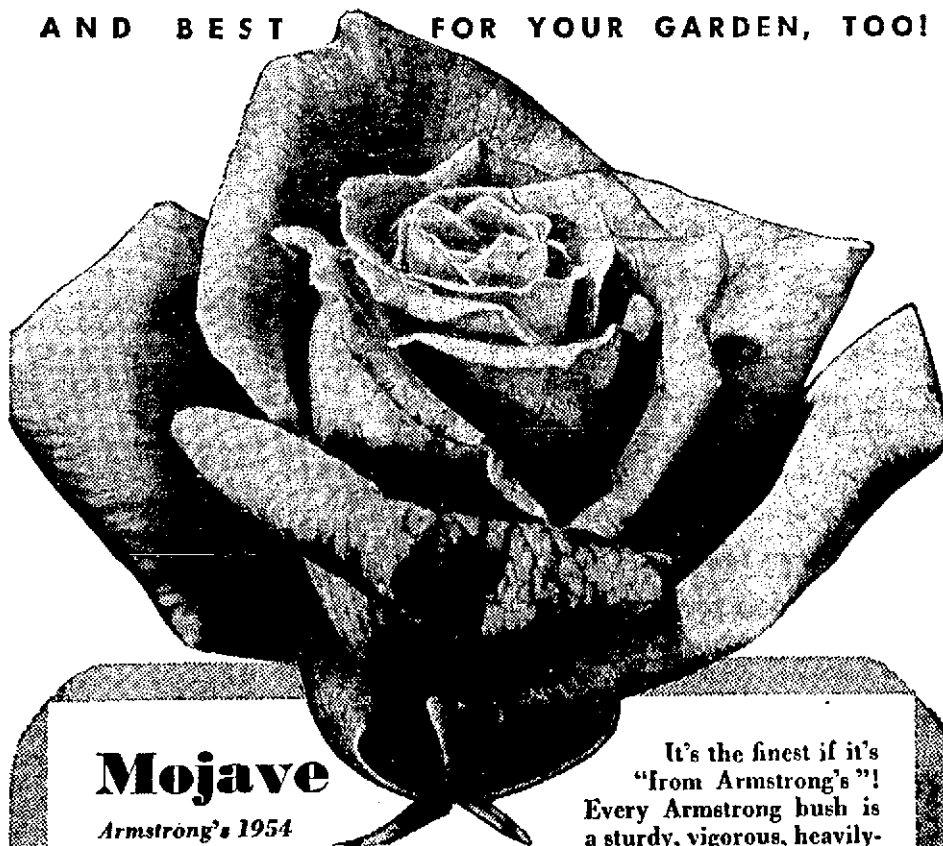
During the winter months deciduous plants such as roses, fruit trees, cane berries and some ornamentals go dormant. That is, the sap runs down to the root system and the plant loses all its leaves. During this period you can use a strong spray, a dormant spray.

The aim of a dormant spray is to control over-wintering insects, insect eggs and plant diseases usually uncontrollable with your milder summer sprays.

Some favorite chemicals are lime-sulphur, light or medium petroleum oil, DDT and copper. All these chemicals, except for lime-sulphur, may be used on all dormant plants. Lime-sulphur should not be used on apricot trees since these trees are very susceptible to sulphur injury. A combination of lime-sulphur, DDT and oil or a combination of copper, DDT and oil would make an ideal dormant spray.

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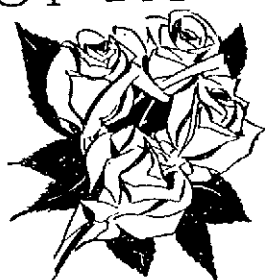
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# Things to Do in the Garden

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . This is the time to transplant flowering mums to your garden. The plants are in bloom and you can select those varieties that are most appealing and will fit best into your garden. Most nurseries have a wide range to choose from in one-gallon containers.

Evergreens do well when transplanted at this time of the year. During the winter months their roots will get a firm hold and then growth will develop rapidly next spring. Just be sure the ground is kept moist until the roots are firmly anchored.

Wedgewood iris and King Alfred daffodills make a splendid combination of blue and yellow for the spring garden. Both bulbs flower at the same time and this scene may prove one of the best for your spring time landscape.

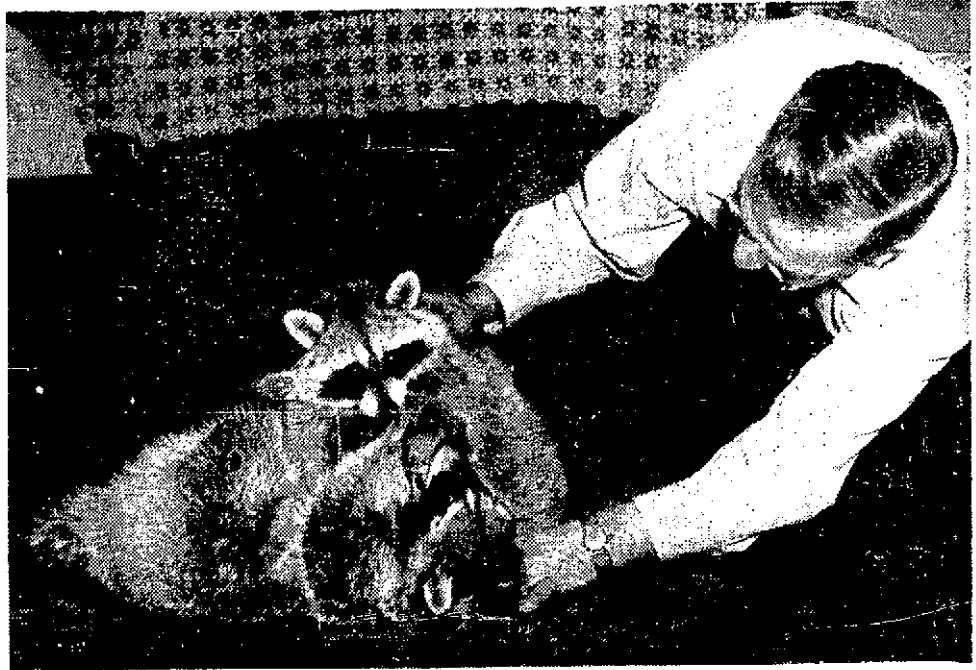


Photo by H. S. Melvin

"He's pinned!" Claude Page takes Mike Ruby role to referee a bout between Jimmy and Mickey, pet raccoons whose lively antics he and his wife enjoy.

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## PET PARADE

### Ringside in the Living Room

By LORENA FLEISSIG

**W**HEN it comes to wrestling, Gorgeous George and Danny McShane can't put on a faster bout than Jimmy and Mickey, pet raccoons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Page, 1738-A Atlantic Ave.

Every night, after supper, the raccoons tackle each other with a will, twenty falls, one minute limit. Jimmie struts around in his gorgeous fur "robe." Mickey could show Danny McShane a couple of grips calculated to make his fans roar. When Teeko, the big Persian puss referees, there is a genuine free for all. Just the same, the raccoons love each other. They play, eat and sleep together in amusing fashion like cuddly toy bears.

Jimmie, again like Gorgeous George, thrives on praise and admiration. He scrambles on Mrs. Page's lap to receive a treat of sugar and is resentful when Mickey insists on his share.

"Mickey," says Mrs. Page, "is the hungriest raccoon in Long Beach. Beginning at 6 a. m., sometimes before 6, he eats one meal a day, that is to say, continuous. . ."

Both of them eat anything that is cooked—meats, cracklings, popcorn, cake, cookies and nuts. But Jimmie likes best, the cakes or cookies baked by his mistress. Mickey is not fussy. He will eat anything, providing it is good.

Mickey is the particular pet

of Mr. Page and accompanies him daily to his body and fender shop at South St. and Atlantic. According to Mr. and Mrs. Page, raccoons make the most amusing of pets, and their antics out-convince the best wrestlers on any TV mat show.

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# Murder Comes to the Docks

**RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS**, by Frank Paley (Crown, \$3.75).

The author of this fine first novel knows his scene well, having been close to it through social work. But he does not attack the story with the coyness of a social worker; this is a strong and lively tale of water front intrigue, violence and death.

There are two gangs for the boys to belong to, the Diggers, or the Stompers. Jimmy Smigelski is 17 years old, a Digger and about ready to graduate into adult affairs. The affairs are necessarily connected with longshoring, but before Jimmy becomes a worker he becomes a key witness in a murder trial. That the trial is part of an attempt to break up the longshore rackets means little to Jimmy. He has agreed to perjure himself for a man he thought was his friend. When he himself faces death in a darkened garage, and only the stolen revolver in his hand can speak for him, he finds the side upon which he stands. — G. L.

**BRING ON THE GIRLS**, by P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95).

When Wodehouse and Bolton met, the start of a successful musical comedy collaboration was in the making. In the beginning the gold dripped from the musicals, and life was always a little mad and a little shorter for those who couldn't cope with it. But it was great, and all the greats were there taking bows and pratfalls, making with the music and living it all up as they went along. If you're the right age to remember this book will be like a ticket on the aisle to an old Follies show, and Marilyn Miller in great big lights along a marquee on Broadway.

**THE WINSLOW WEIGHT WATCHER**, by Thyra Samter Winslow (Abelard, \$3.50).

This book was written to be, and is, a complete course in nutrition for those who want to lose weight and for those who want to hold their weight where it belongs. A better book on this subject is yet to be published.

**TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S COINS**, by Fred Reinfeld (Sterling, \$2.95).

**FELL'S INTERNATIONAL COIN BOOK**, by Jacques Del Monte (Fell, \$2.50).

Long Beach's many coin collectors will enjoy these comprehensive new books. Reinfeld describes the most valuable and unusual coins of virtually every country—with illustrations carries a chapter on coin collecting, and lists names of coin clubs in each state. Del Monte's book is a complete illustrated guide to identification of value of coins minted in every coin-minting country except the U. S. He also has chapters on "How Coins Are Made," "Counterfeiting," and "How to Identify Coins."

**FUNDAMENTALS OF RESERVOIR ENGINEERING**, by John C. Calhoun Jr. (University of Oklahoma Press, \$6).

Since reservoir engineering is the natural evolutionary process



ANDRE SOUBIRAN

**THE DOCTORS**, by Andre Soubiran (Putnam's, \$3.95).

Himself a French man of medicine, Andre Soubiran writes understandingly of his profession in a novel baring the life and love of a Paris doctor. The book has had a tremendous sale in France; should hit the best seller list in this country.

by which petroleum engineering is passing from infancy to maturity, this highly technical book should find wide acceptance here where millions of barrels of oil are produced annually. The chapters—161 in number—are from Calhoun's page which has been appearing since 1947 in The Oil and Gas Journal under the title "Engineering Fundamentals" but rearranged and corrected for better reading and study. Most of the chapters contain diagrams to bring out important points in the text.

**ACCENTS ON OPERA**, by Boris Goldofsky (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$4).

Most of us have seen opera from a crowded auditorium, but few of us ever dream of going behind the scenes to see what makes it tick. This book, by a noted pianist, producer and teacher in the field of opera, does just that with chapter after chapter of fresh aspects of opera muses, rich personalities, anecdotes, and stories about the stars. A rich and rewarding book.

**IN THE CASTLE OF MY SKIN**, by George Lamming (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75).

The chronicle of a Barbados Negro who grew up without much knowledge of what his skin might mean to him in the wider world. The force of the self-portrait gains as the boy grows toward manhood, leaving behind him a simple life that he will never see again.

**MY FAVORITE TRUE MYSTERY**, edited with introduction by Ernest V. Heyn (Coward-McCann, \$3).

A collection of 36 tales from the American Weekly, by top mystery writers including Erle Stanley Gardner, Ellery Queen, Sax Rohmer, Eric Ambler and Craig Rice. Editor of the book is also editor of the American Weekly.

**FISH AND BE DAMNED**: or, The Night Crawler's Companion, by Lawrence Lariat (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

This about the most nonsensical book about fishing ever de-

vised, but that isn't to say you won't love it. Opening with the chapter, "How to Go Fishing Though Married," and finally ending with "The Fishermen's Handy Dictionary," it explodes all fishing myths in burlesque fashion. Fishermen and non-fishermen alike will enjoy it.

**THE PISTOL SHOOTER'S BOOK**, by Lt. Col. Charles Askins (Stackpole, \$6).

This guide for handgunners contains advice on selecting guns and how to shoot them for best performance in target practice, hunting and in competition. The author has many trophies won in competition over a period of years and his gun once was a guarantee of survival in a decade of service with the U. S. Border Patrol.

**MIDGE BENNETT OF DUNCAN HALL**, by Marjorie Paradise (Abelard, \$2.50).

Here is a fine study in contrast of characters. Midge Bennett is honest, sincere and warm-hearted. Her sister, Adele, is vain, selfish, affectations. Midge is a natural leader, Adele a social climber. This is a good story for a high school student and might be good for a teacher or parent.

**ROCK RIVER RANGER**, by Ben T. Young (Abelard, \$2.50).

This tale of pioneering and soldiering in Illinois in days when a U. S. Army private was paid \$5 a month, plus rations and quarters (1830-32) rings true as regards history. Author Young seems an expert on old firearms, lending probability to his young hero, gunsmith Joel McCord. Illustrations are by Nils Hogner.

**HUNTING & FISHING IN NORTH AMERICA**, by Michael Cramond (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95).

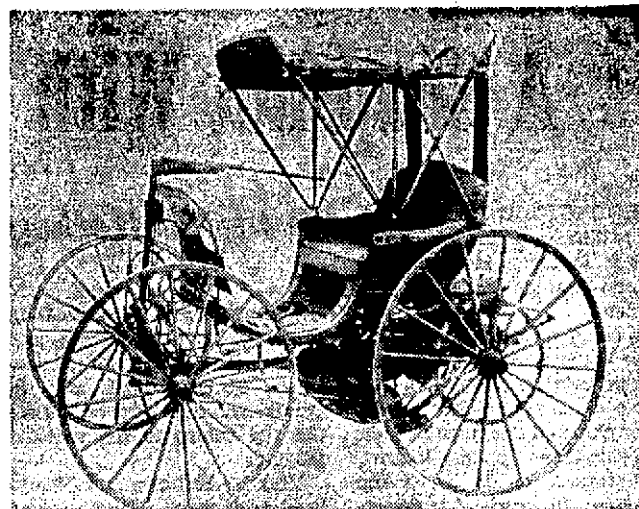
Quoting the author: "Don't look for anything very scientific. . . . I just like to hunt and fish." Well edited and illustrated, this book reflects Cramond's 30-odd years of experience from hunting grizzly to "noodling" catfish. Armchair and active sportsmen alike will find it thoroughly readable.—R. G.

**HOW TO LOCATE AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES**, by Harold T. Glenn (\$3.50).

This paperbound book by a Long Beach man is designed to help the unskilled motorist when he gets into trouble—how to start his automobile when a mechanic is not available. Only tools furnished by the car manufacturer are needed to follow Mr. Glenn's directions.

**FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN**, by Earl Hammer Jr. (Random House, \$3.50).

This is a violent novel about religion and sex, centered in the mountain community where nothing is ever the same after Otha, itinerant evangelist, arrives and pitches her tent. Hammer, NBC radio script writer, born in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, writes convincingly of his early environment.



The Duryea, one of the earliest autos built in U. S.

**THOSE WONDERFUL OLD AUTOMOBILES**, by Floyd Clymer (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

The old automobiles were wonderful, all right, and so is this handsome book about them. Compiled in a nostalgic vein, it contains more than 500 photographs, old ads, songs, jokes, and facts and figures about the first horseless carriages. The foreword is by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

## ART CIRCLES

# Prize-Winning Guest

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

**MRS. THELMA CRAIN** of Compton will be guest artist at the Jan. 6 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 4558½ Whittier Blvd.

The artist was one of the 25 purchase prize winners at the "Mile of Art" exhibition at the Los Angeles Coliseum last May, when 1100 painters, both professional and amateur, competed. She also has shown her work in the Allied Arts exhibitions in Compton and Lynwood. During the past two years she has been a student in the art department of Compton Junior College.

Mrs. Crain is the wife of City Councilman Chester Crain of Compton.

Meetings of the East Los Angeles Art Club are open to the public and visitors are invited. Dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. and the demonstration at 7:30 p. m.

**LOCAL ARTISTS** have been notified of the Birmingham (Ala.) Museum's \$5000 national competition in painting and sculpture, "Steel, Iron and Men." Entries must be sent express prepaid to the Birmingham Museum before Jan. 4 and the exhibition opens Jan. 22 to continue to Feb. 20.

The artist can be as realistic or as abstract as he feels about the subject. The jury selecting works of art to be exhibited and judged consists of Philip R. Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum; Abraham Rattner, distinguished modern painter; Irving S. Olds, former chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation and trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Yale University. Richard F. Howard, director of the Birmingham

Museum, will act as advisor on purchase prizes which eventually will be placed in the museum's Steel and Iron room.

**"APPROACHES TO LEISURE,"** an exhibit of 30 prints featuring works of Rembrandt, Hogarth, Cranach, Adriaen van Ostade and others will be displayed Jan. 4-31 in Rembrandt Hall on the Pomona College campus, Claremont. Dr. Seymour Slive, art chairman announces. The collection is from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

## 1954 Stamp Catalog

Stamp prices are on the increase, according to the new "Stamps of the United States, U. S. Possessions, and British North America" catalog, 1954 edition (\$2.25), just published by H. E. Harris & Co., 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 17, Mass. Demand for the various stamps, prices and other data, along with 1000 illustrations, will assure the catalog continued popularity among collectors.

## Contributing Editor

Evis Joberg, 705 W. Broadway, is a contributing editor to the Scribbler, a magazine for new writers, at Norfolk, Va. The first issue is expected to be published in January. A resident of Long Beach for three years, "Jobie" is best known in the fields of confessions and light novels. For the past year, one to three stories by her have been on the stands each month. She is married and is the mother of three children.

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# A Snapshot With a Story

THE PICTURE I have chosen to illustrate this week's column is indeed a snapshot with a story—a story that I find very pleasant.

It came to my attention because the picture won the \$1000 first prize in the babies' and children's class of the 1952 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards. It was taken by Alice Kiebert, of Ottawa, Canada, while she was baby-sitting with her 5-year-old niece. The little girl was very unhappy because she couldn't go out and play. So her aunt, searching for a somewhat novel way of amusing the child, told her that if she would be good about staying in she'd take her picture.

## By the Shutterbug

When friends saw the resulting snapshot, they talked her into entering it in the local competition. It won first prize in Ottawa and then went on to take the top honors in the national judging.

Miss Kiebert has not always lived in Canada. Her homeland is Lithuania, from which she and her family were forced to flee during the war. They found refuge in Denmark for the war years, and about three years ago came to Canada under the displaced persons legislation.

Now she's developing a far

more serious interest in photography.

I think this is a story that the amateur snaphooter will do well to take to heart. It proves, beyond a doubt, that you don't have to be a skilled photographer to stand a chance of winning a snapshot contest prize.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will have its first meeting of the new year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program will be a black and white competition.

**COMPTON CAMERA CLUB** will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.



This picture won the \$1000 in babies' and children's class of 1952 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

## SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 10)

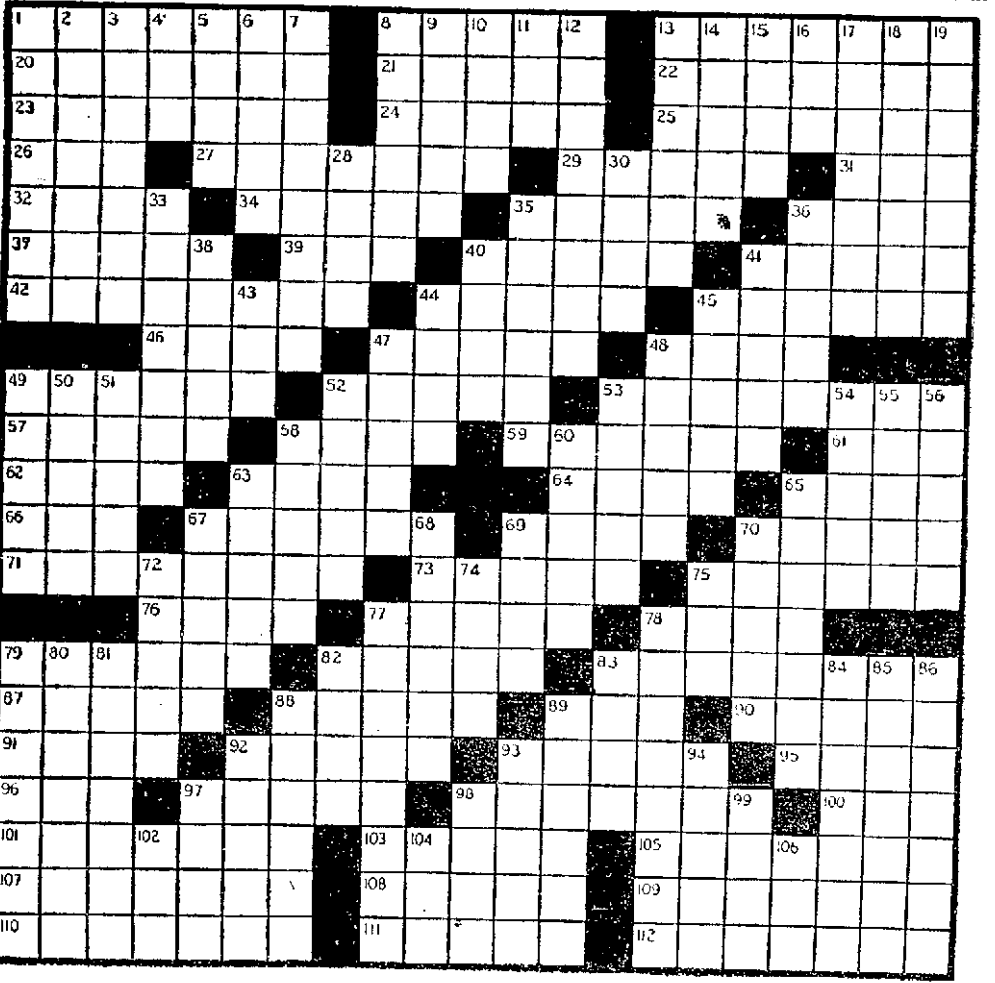
- ACROSS**

  - 1 Wash. D.C.
  - 8 Parts of a tree
  - 13 Former German coins
  - 20 "Land of the Free"
  - 21 American Indian
  - 22 A little rose
  - 23 Sharp, repeated knocking
  - 24 Aviators wear them
  - 25 Hoist
  - 26 Eroded
  - 27 Hardened
  - 28 Genus of moths
  - 31 Hebrew letter
  - 32 Actor
  - 34 Matriculate
  - 35 Wards off
  - 36 Trek
  - 37 Slip away
  - 39 Attention
  - 40 Bores
  - 41 Fabricated
  - 42 Follower of a former Russian leader
- DOWN**

  - 1 Chewy candy
  - 2 Lovable
  - 3 Safeblower
  - 4 Man's name
  - 5 Titmice
  - 6 Things bought
  - 7 Tardiness
  - 8 Derby
  - 9 Willow
  - 10 Territory
  - 11 Breakfast food
  - 12 Ancient Roman coin
  - 13 Tenors
  - 14 Golf goals
  - 15 On the ocean
  - 16 Bulgarian coin
  - 17 Raised to highest degree
  - 18 Captured anew
  - 19 Engineering college in Hoboken, N. J.
  - 20 State; Fr. Var.
  - 28 Cousin of curare
  - 33 Building
  - 35 Noblest
- ACROSS**

  - 44 Fox-trot
  - 45 Ports
  - 46 Team rosters
  - 47 Indian home
  - 48 Repetition
  - 49 Is proper
  - 52 Large dogs
  - 53 They wear stars
  - 57 Priestly garment
  - 58 Broad region
  - 59 Swapper
  - 61 Opening
  - 62 Justice
  - 63 Warren and brethren
  - 63 Huge package
  - 64 "Oh, woe is me!"
  - 65 Ready
  - 66 Samuel's teacher
  - 67 Where Robin Hood lived
  - 69 Solar disk
  - 70 Thick
  - 71 Meetings of Congress
  - 73 Parts of churches
  - 75 Overlapped
  - 76 Emmets
- DOWN**

  - 77 Applauds
  - 78 Fine Cuban tobacco
  - 79 Eggs
  - 82 English prisons
  - 83 Predicted
  - 87 Constellation
  - 88 Key battle, 1914
  - 89 Gov. Thornton of Colorado
  - 90 Cut
  - 91 Baby sit
  - 92 Quotes
  - 93 Soils
  - 95 Hindu deity
  - 96 Wood core
  - 97 Russian employee group
  - 98 Various
  - 100 Knock
  - 101 More agile
  - 103 The cream
  - 105 Arouse
  - 107 Say again
  - 108 Rescuer
  - 109 Kuchel or Smith
  - 110 Mid points: Var.
  - 111 Boxes
  - 112 Fancy lace-work



## RECORD ALBUM

### Jolsonesque 'Handicap'

By Richard Kleiner

ONE OF 1933's smaller sensations was Norman Brooks, the kid from Canada who sounds more like Al Jolson than Al Jolson did. But the most amazing thing about Brooks is his statement to me that "I would have made stardom sooner if I didn't sound like Jolson."

This isn't conceit. Brooks is about as swell-headed as a ruby-throated hummingbird. He just feels his Jolsonesque voice was a handicap, because he's been unable to be judged on his own ability.

He's tried to counteract it by inventing new styles, working at home with a tape recorder.

"I tried to croon," he says, "and then I played it back and it sounded like Jolson imitating Sinatra -- or Sinatra imitating Jolson."

He thinks his own forte is the strong, dramatic ballad -- the "Without-a-Song" type. But audiences always want the Jolson songs.

Until he saw "The Jolson Story," incidentally, Norman Brooks had never even heard of Al Jolson.

**DICK'S PICKS:** "Box Music," Mindy Carson, Columbia; "Sadie Thompson's Song"; Danita Jo, RCA; "That's What a Rainy Day Is For," Barbara Ruick, MGM.

**FROM MUSIC** and literature the voice is recorded to bring madrigals, choral works, poetry and plays to the lp borrowers. The Long Beach Public Library offers these new records for borrowing: "Flemish Choral Music" (Ghent Oratorio Society); Handel, "Alexander's Feast" (Cornell University Chorus); Morley, "Elizabethan Madrigals" (Primavera Singers from the New York Pro Musica Antiqua); MacLeish, "Active" and other poems read by the author, and Shakespeare, "King Richard II" (Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Co.)

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**LAKEWOOD**

**BANQUET ROOM**  
**APPLE VALLEY**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
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## meet your host

THERE IS absolutely no doubt about it—Mac MacDonald, owner of Hugo's fine restaurant at 5834 Atlantic Ave., is the most generous Scotchman in town. He gives his patrons not one, not merely two helpings, but actually all the delicious prime rib they can hold. His guests go back to the Chuck Wagon counter for additional helpings as often as they choose—and the price, no matter how much they eat, is only \$1.65 each. The food is superb. Included with the meal are big salads with choice of dressing; pickles, onions, celery and other relishes. There is a choice of two vegetables, lots of French bread and butter and a tangy sherbet for dessert. In addition to the succulent prime rib, Hugo's serves



MAC MACDONALD  
The Most Generous

these other all-you-can-eat, \$1.65 entrees, which vary from night to night: Baked ham, fried or roast chicken, turkey, barbecued beef and tenderloin tips. A brilliant Scotch theme predominates throughout Hugo's. MacDonald's forebears were the pipe-playing MacDonalds of Clanranald on the isle of North Uist. So Mac wears a jacket made of a special Tartan from Scotland and also a beribboned glengarry. His bartenders wear Tartan jackets, bowties and cummerbunds; his waitresses wear Tartans and sparkling calrgorms and the chairs and lamps also display the familiar plaid. There are wild bagpipe tunes on the jukebox and the Clanranald crest shines in splendor from its special frame over the bar. ON FRIDAY and Saturday nights, there is dancing in the colorful Tartan Room to the music of the Dynatoncs. Being a canny Scot indeed, MacDonald suggests that his guests eat dinner in the Chuck Wagon room at the rear and then, if they care to dance, walk around to the front and enter the Tartan Room, thus saving the 20 per cent amusement tax on their food. MacDonald recently welcomed into his clan redheaded Kathy Susan, who is eight weeks old. He has two sons in the Navy, James and Shannon, and a third son, Danny, 10.

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Complete Meal  
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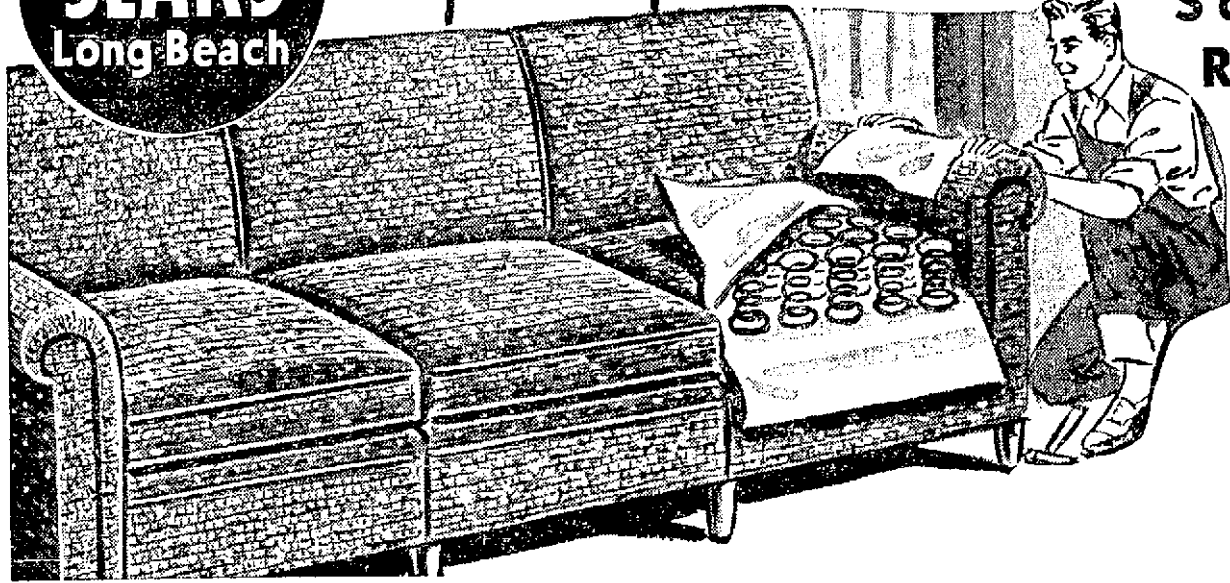
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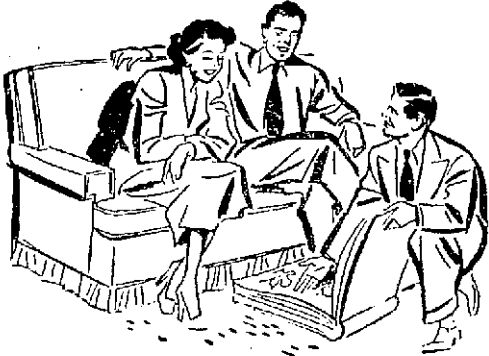
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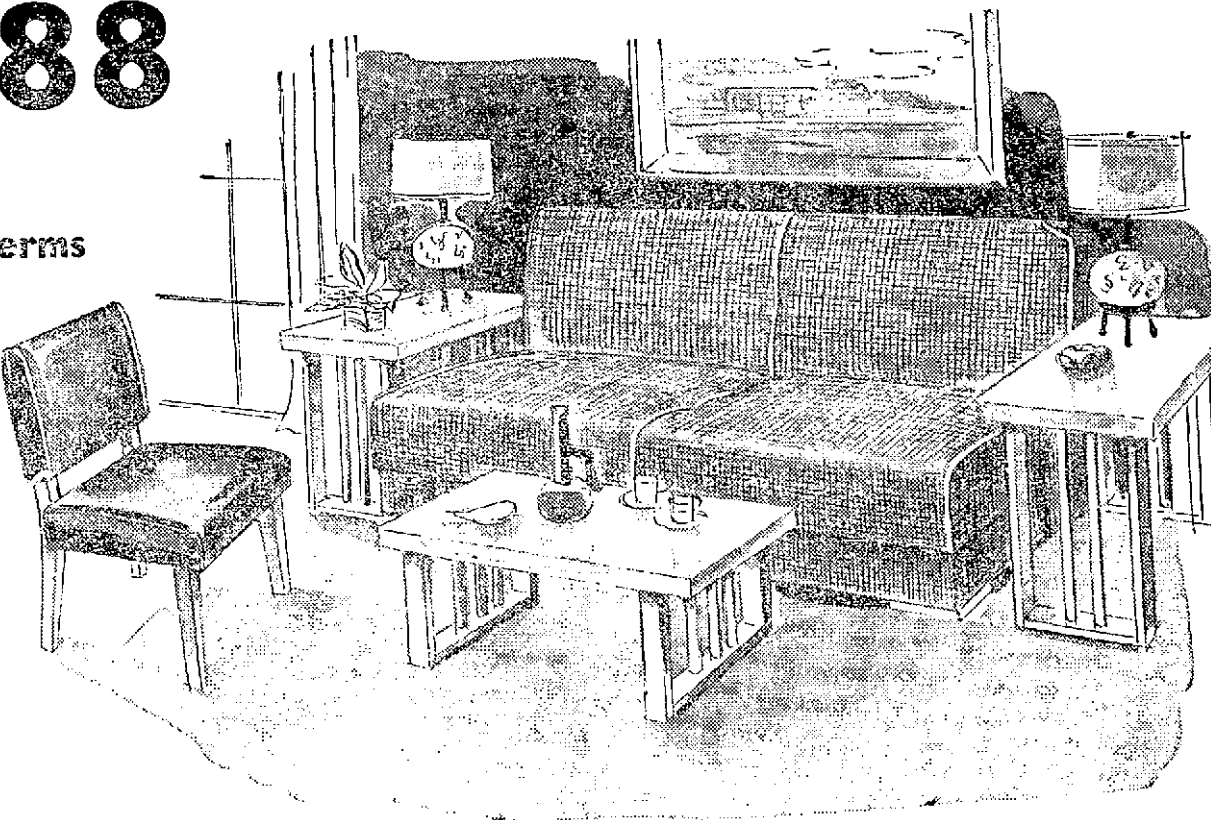
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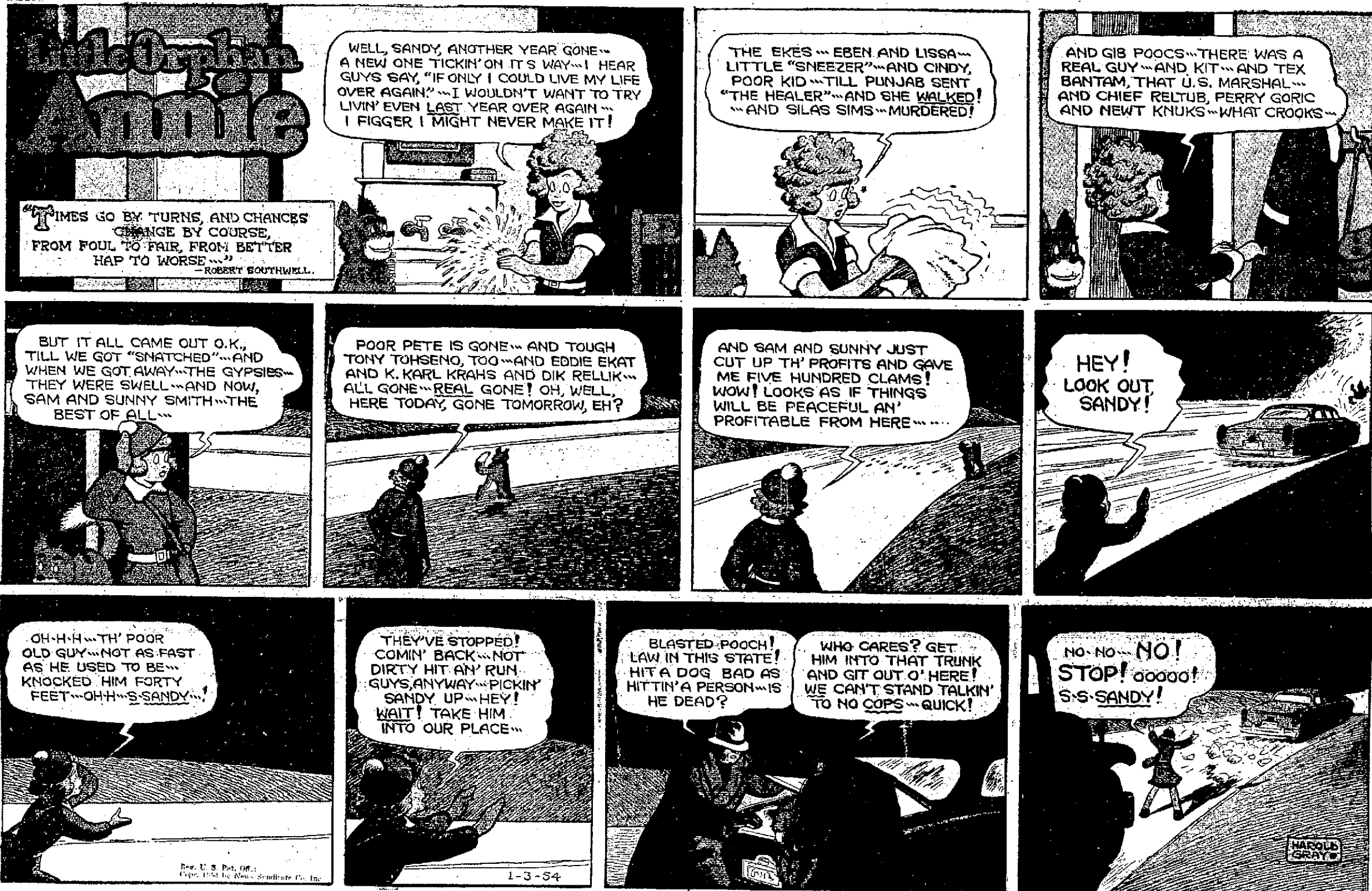
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# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

Southland MAGAZINE

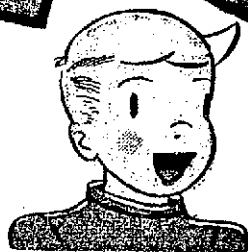
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
JANUARY 3, 1954

parade magazine

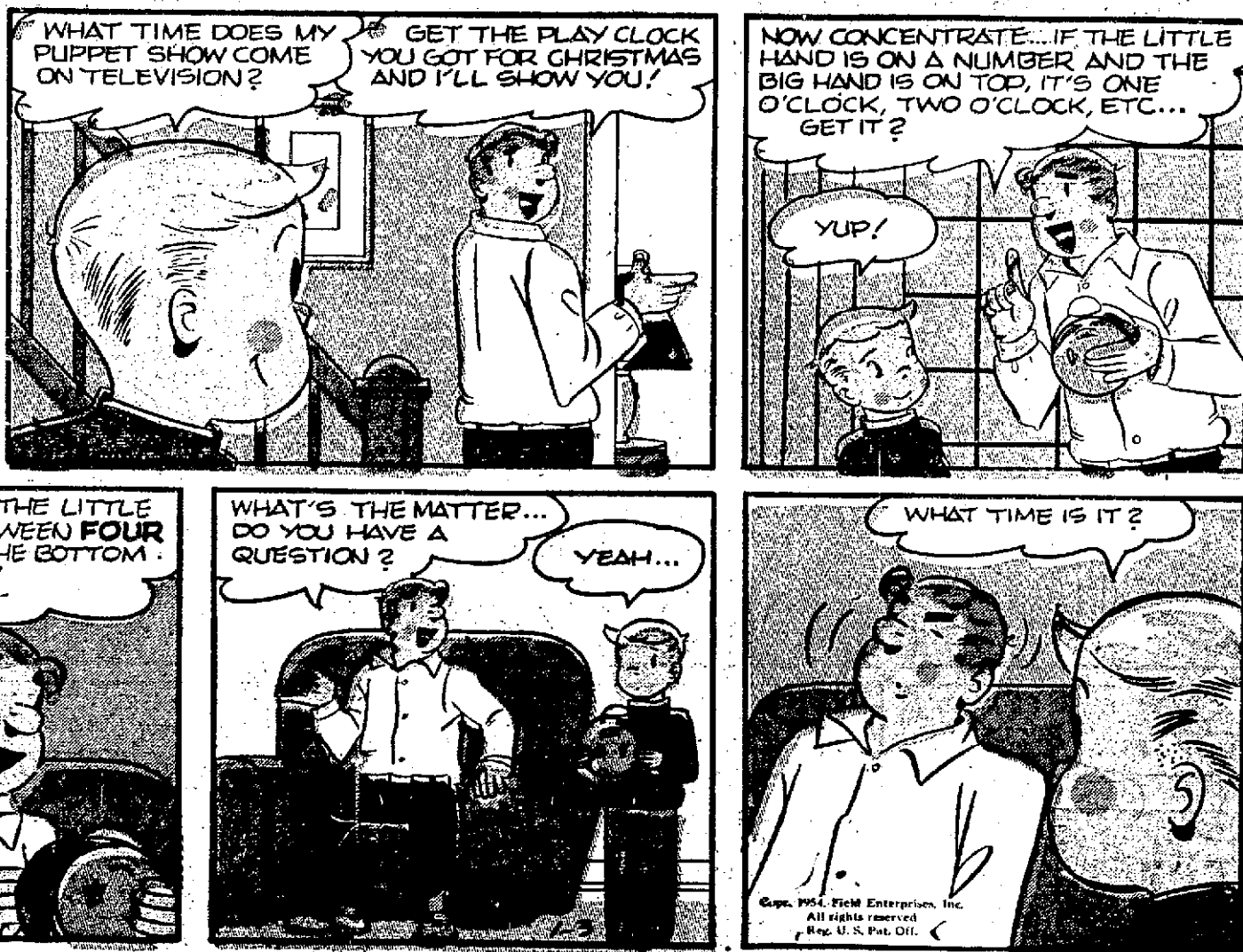


## THE BOBBOYS

by CARL GRUBERT



DADDY...





# Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRUER

IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO DONATE \$2,000 FOR AN OLD PEOPLE'S HOME, WASH. BUT WITH US SO HARD UP, HOW DID YOU RAISE IT?

FROM A WEALTHY OLE DUICK WHO WANTS TO HELP WORTHY CAUSES WITHOUT FOLKS SUSPECTIN' IT, CAROL! SAYS HE'D BE PESTERED BY A LOTTA PHONY REQUESTS!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NOT SO MORE HE'S DEPOSITIN' \$5,000 TO MY ACCOUNT... FOR ME TO GIVE THE COMMUNITY CHEST! BUT HE MADE ME PROMISE WE'D NEVER TELL ANYBODY TH' GIFTS WEREN'T MINE!

HOW NICE OF HIM TO LET YOU TAKE THE CREDIT!

LATER

HMM... \$5,000! SORRY IT COULDN'T BE MORE, LADIES... BUT NOT WITH TAXES, AN' TH' THINGS NEEDIN' NEW SHOES...

WE'RE VERY GRATEFUL, MR. TUBBS!

A FEW DAYS LATER

DIDJA HEAR THE LATEST, MCKEE? WASH GAVE \$10,000 TO A NEW HOSPITAL!

\$2,000  
\$5,000  
\$10,000  
\$17,000

MY SOUL AND BODY!!

GUESS NOT? I WAS APPOINTED TO TH' HOSPITAL BOARD, CAROL!

THAT'S MARVELOUS! AND WE NEVER HAD SO MANY NICE INVITATIONS!

OH, POP!

WE GOT THIS FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY... A MOTTO FOR YOUR WALL!

THANKS! BUT NOT BIRTHDAY!

BY TH' WAY, POP, WE CAN'T SCIMP BY ON TH' ALLOWANCE WE GET NOW!

I FELT CHEAP TURNIN' 'EM DOWN, CAROL. THEY SAID TH' COST OF LIVIN' HAD GONE UP 12 1/2% SO IF I'D GIVEN 'EM 12 TIMES AS MUCH...

WE'RE ALL IN THE SAME BOAT, EVERYTHING WOULD BE PERFECT IF WE WEREN'T SO BROKE OURSELVES! YOU MUST ASK ABOUT THAT RAISE AGAIN TOMORROW!

AS I SAID LAST WEEK, MR. MCKEE, WE JUST CAN'T MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET ON MY PRESENT SALARY!

YOU'RE TOO MODEST, MY BOY... YOU'VE DONE REMARKABLY WELL! ANY MAN WHO CAN GIVE \$17,000 TO CHARITY IN A WEEK IS MAKING ENDS MEET VERY NICELY INDEED!

BUT THAT'S MISLEADIN'! I CAN'T EXPLAIN, BUT—WELL, I'M SO BROKE I HAD TO RAID TH' BOYS' PIGGYBANK FOR LUNCH MONEY!

THEN WHY NOT CUT YOUR DONATIONS A TRIFLE... SAY TO \$15,000 NEXT WEEK!

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## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

TREED WHILE SEARCHING THE DARK JUNGLE FOR ALLEY OOP, OR HIS 'REMAINS', KING GUZZLE LOST HIS BALANCE AND FELL BACK DOWN INTO THE DARKNESS.

OOF!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OOF?? I SWEAR I HIT GUMPIN... I THINK IT WAS SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE...

WHASSA MATTER YOU JIGGLE-HEADED YAP? CAN'T YOU BE SATISFIED JUST JUMPIN' ON A GUY? Y' GOTTA GO STICKIN' YOUR FINGERS IN HIS EYES TOO?

OOP! IS THAT YOU?

WELL, IT SURE AIN'T YOUR OL' ALINT MARY!

MY GOSH... AN' ALL TH' TIME I BEEN THINKIN' YOU WAS JUST AN OL' HUNKA DINOSAUR SNACK!

YEAH? WELL, IT'S NO THANKS TO YOU I AIN'T!

AW, SHLICKS, OOP, Y' MAKE ME SO MAD, SHOOTIN' OFF YOUR MOUTH TH' WAY YOU DO!

MEBBE YOU OUGHTA LITTEN TO TH' STUFF YOU'RE ALL TH' TIME UNLOADIN' ON US POOR LUGS!

UMMM YEH!! WHAT SAY WE LET LAST YEAR'S BYGONES BE BYGONES, EH?

WELL... AWRIGHT, 'SOKAY BY ME!

LOOK... 'SA NEW DAY DAWNIN'!

YEP... SURE IS!

THOUGH THEY PROBABLY NEVER HEARD OF A NEW YEAR, THEY SEEM TO BE MAKING A GOOD START ON THE ONE COMING UP... AND THE SAME TO YOU!

V. T. Hamlin

Copr. 1954 by NEA Service, Inc.

## THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

BEAT IT, HOOT! CONCHITA'S GOT TO PRACTICE!

OUTA MY WAY, YOU LITTLE COYOTE!

FOR THE LAST TIME, CONCHITA-- YOU GOT TO CHOOSE BETWEEN ME AND FIGHTIN' BULLS!

MEBBE THIS'LL HELP YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

HOW ABOUT IT, SUGAR? YOU LOVE ME-- OR DON'T YOU?

GREAT JUMPIN' GOPHERS, HOOT-- RECKON I LIKE YOU FINE--

...BUT I WON'T EVER BE HAPPY TILL I ENTER THIS DANG CONTEST!

AMATEUR BULL FIGHTS  
\$10,000 FIRST PRIZE  
COOBO CITY, MEXICO  
LARIAR AND PFEUFER

SO LONG, HOOT! SEE YOU WHEN WE GET BACK FROM MEXICO!

WHERE WE HEADED NOW, BOSS?

WE'RE HIGHTAILIN' AFTER 'EM, STUPID-- MEBBE I KIN FIX IT SO CONCHITA DON'T WIN THAT \$10,000 PRIZE!!



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



# THE NEBBS

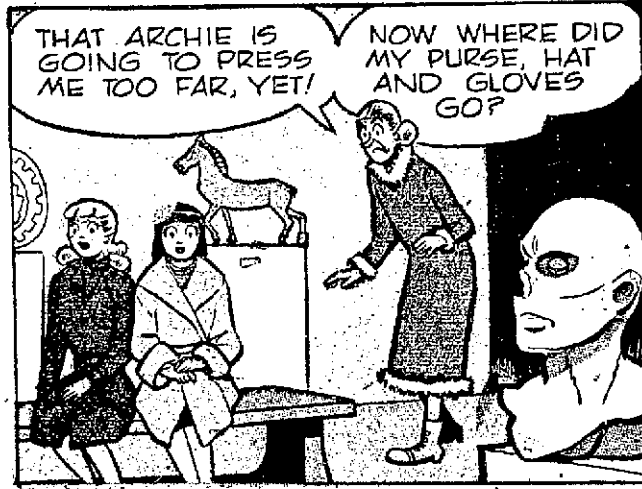
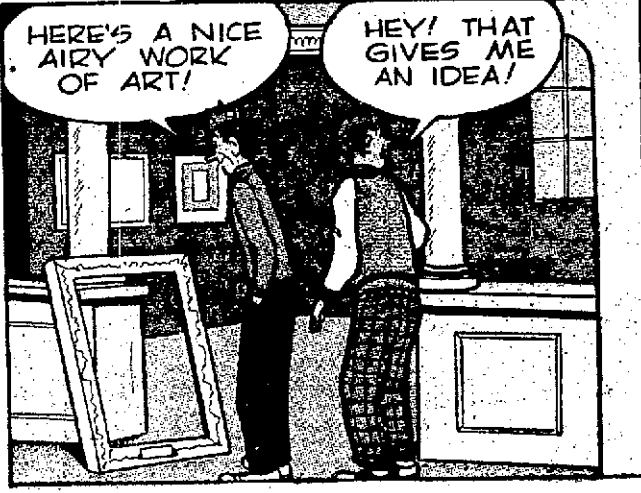
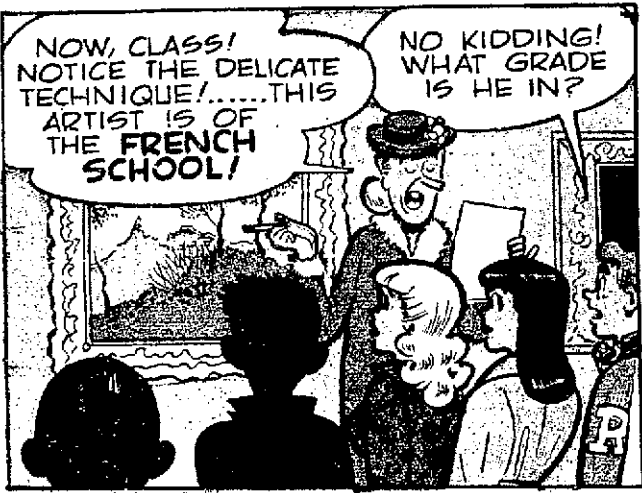
By Hess





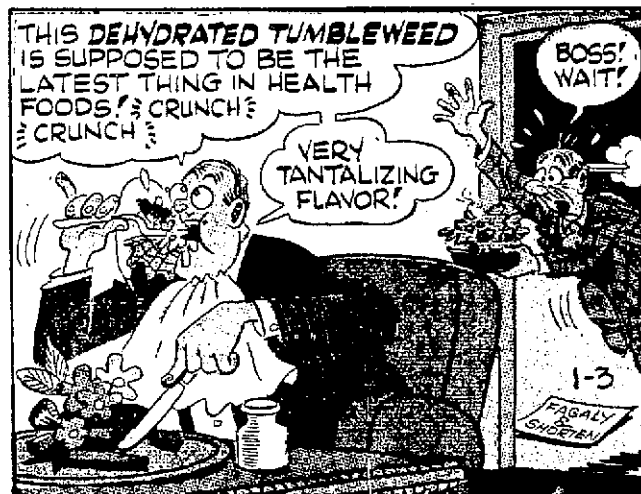
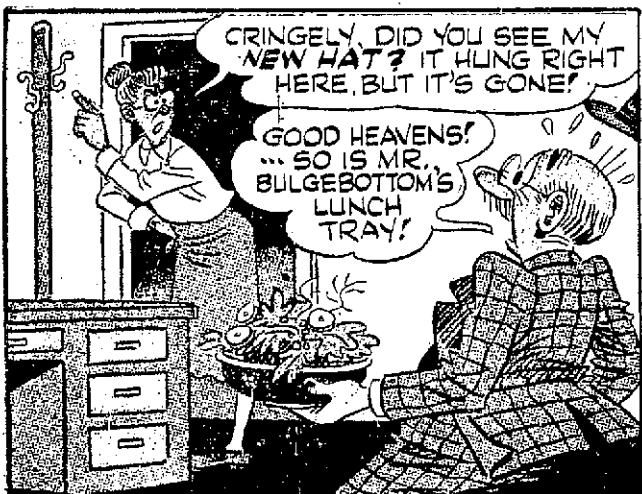
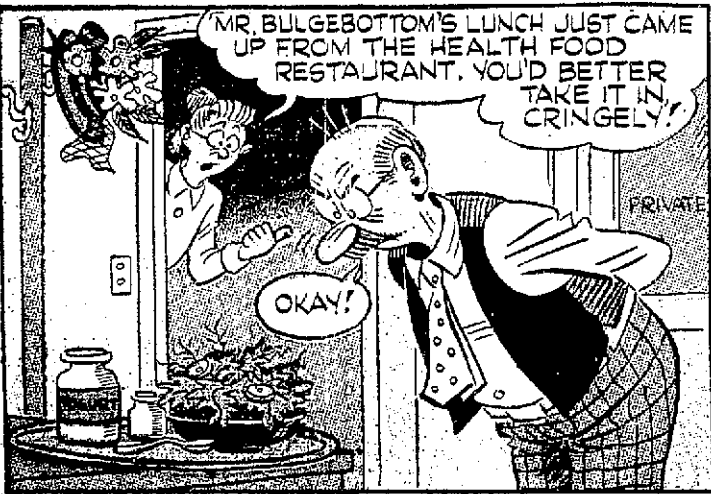
# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



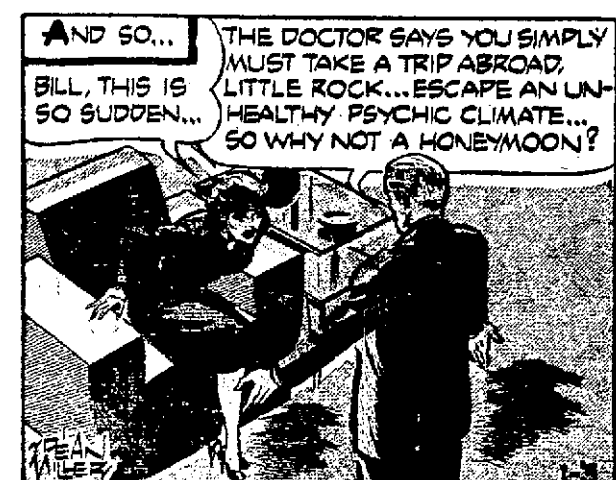
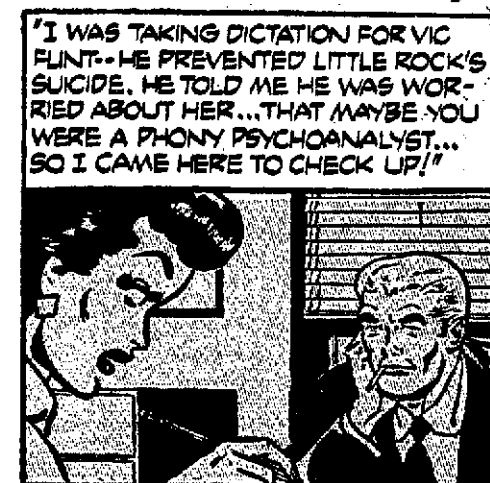
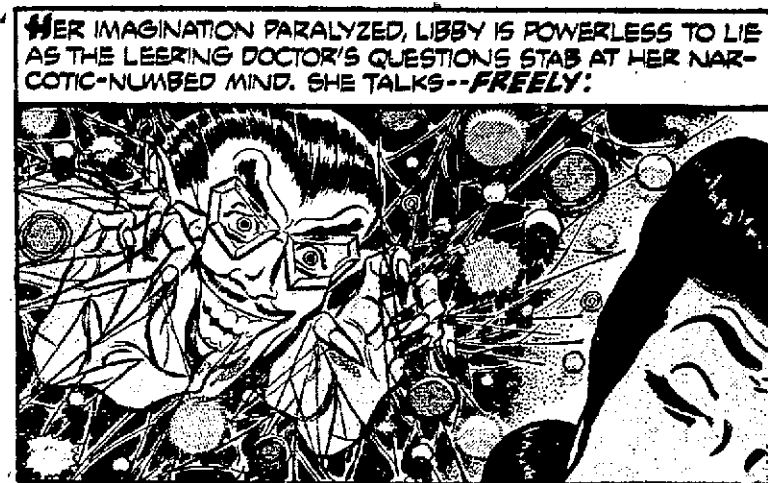
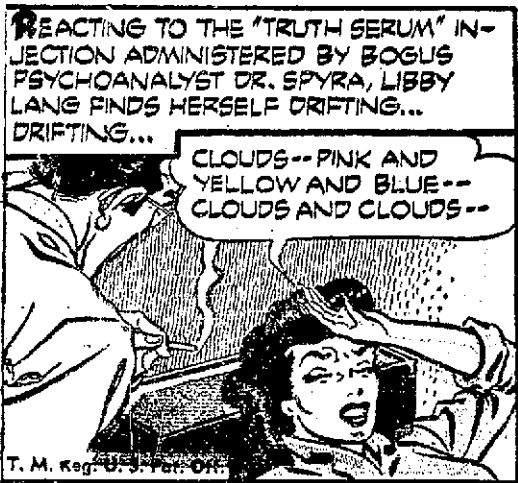
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



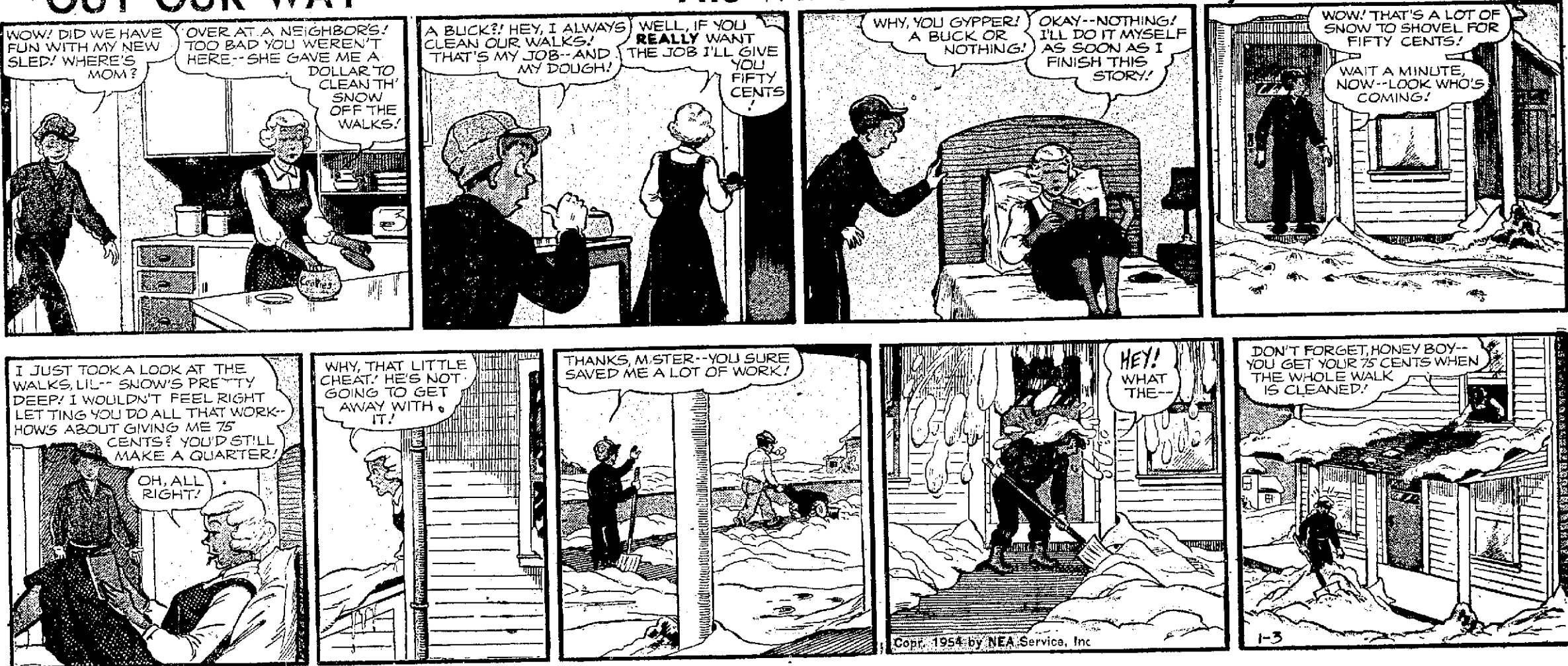


# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

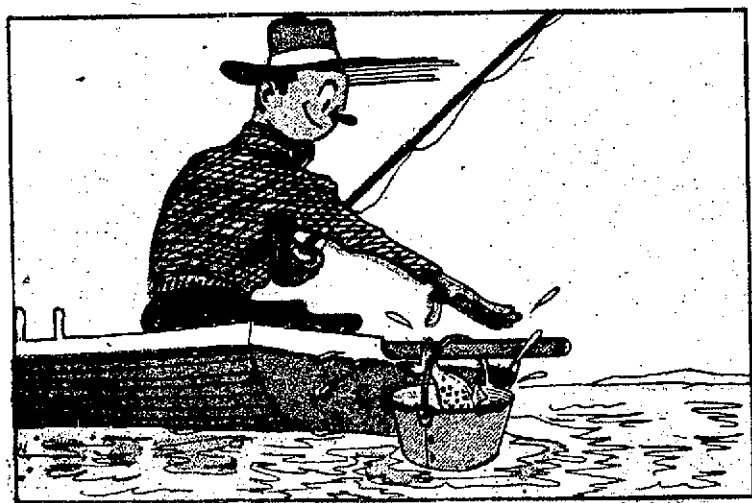
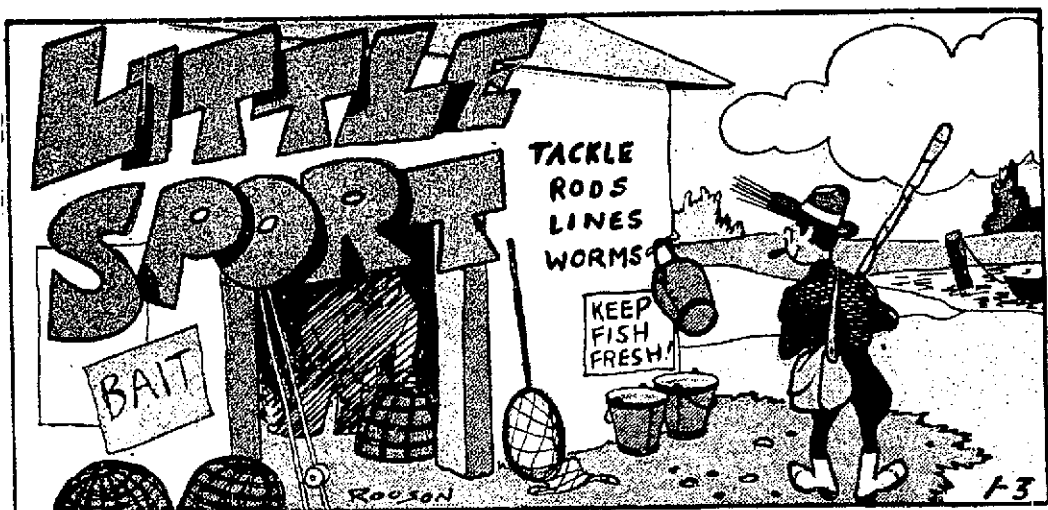
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople





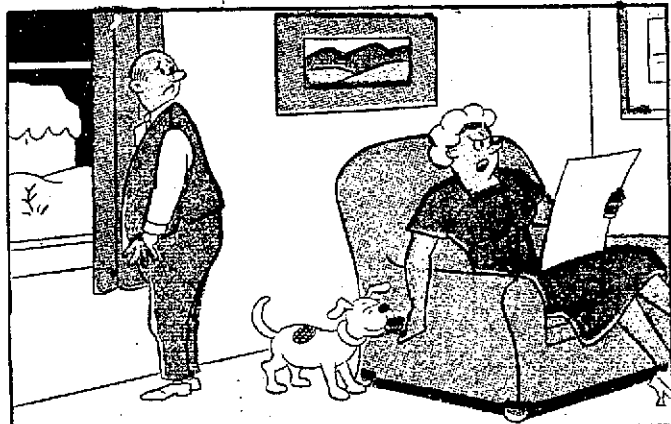
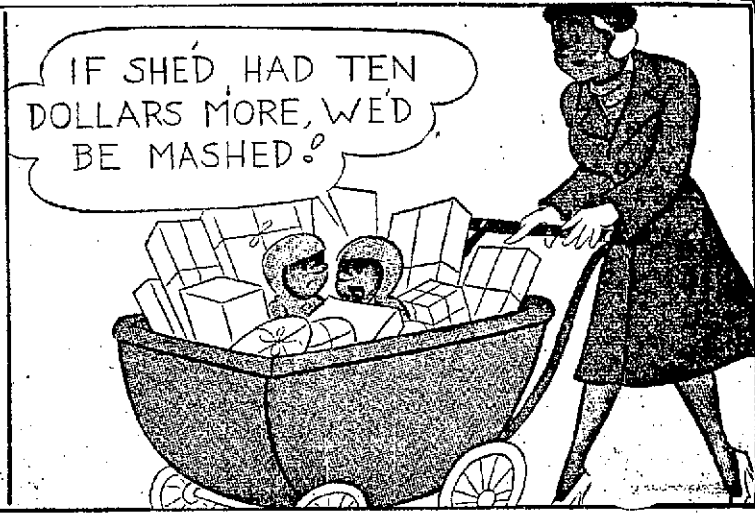
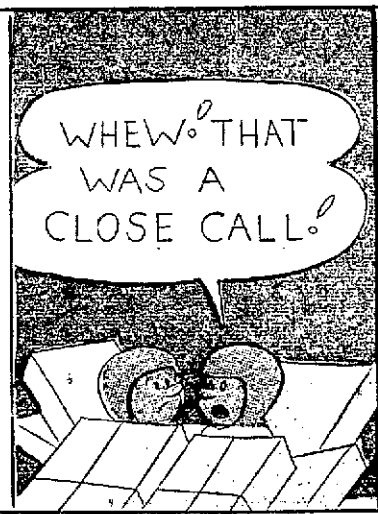


# OFF THE RECORD

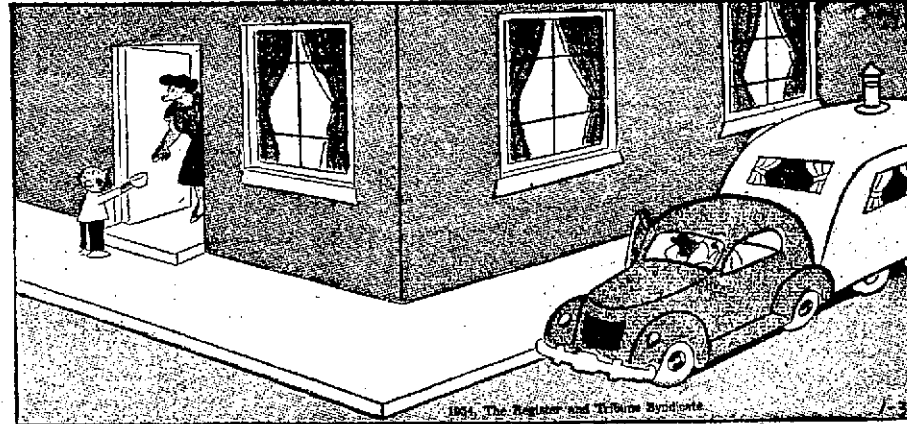
by ED REED



"Oh, it's nothing—Sis dropped the engagement ring you gave her, and I got hit with flying glass."

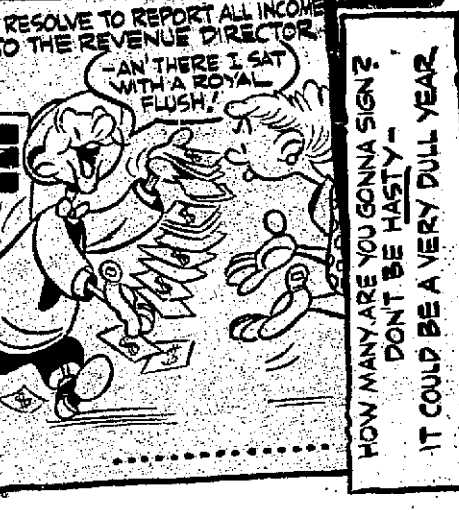
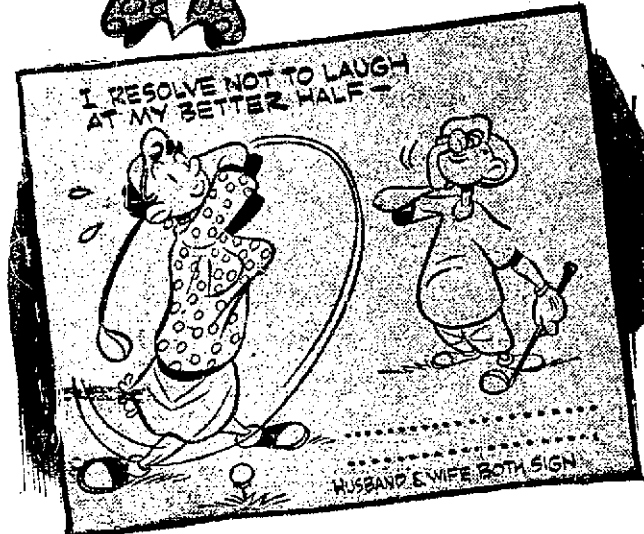


"Pleading will do you no good, Horace."



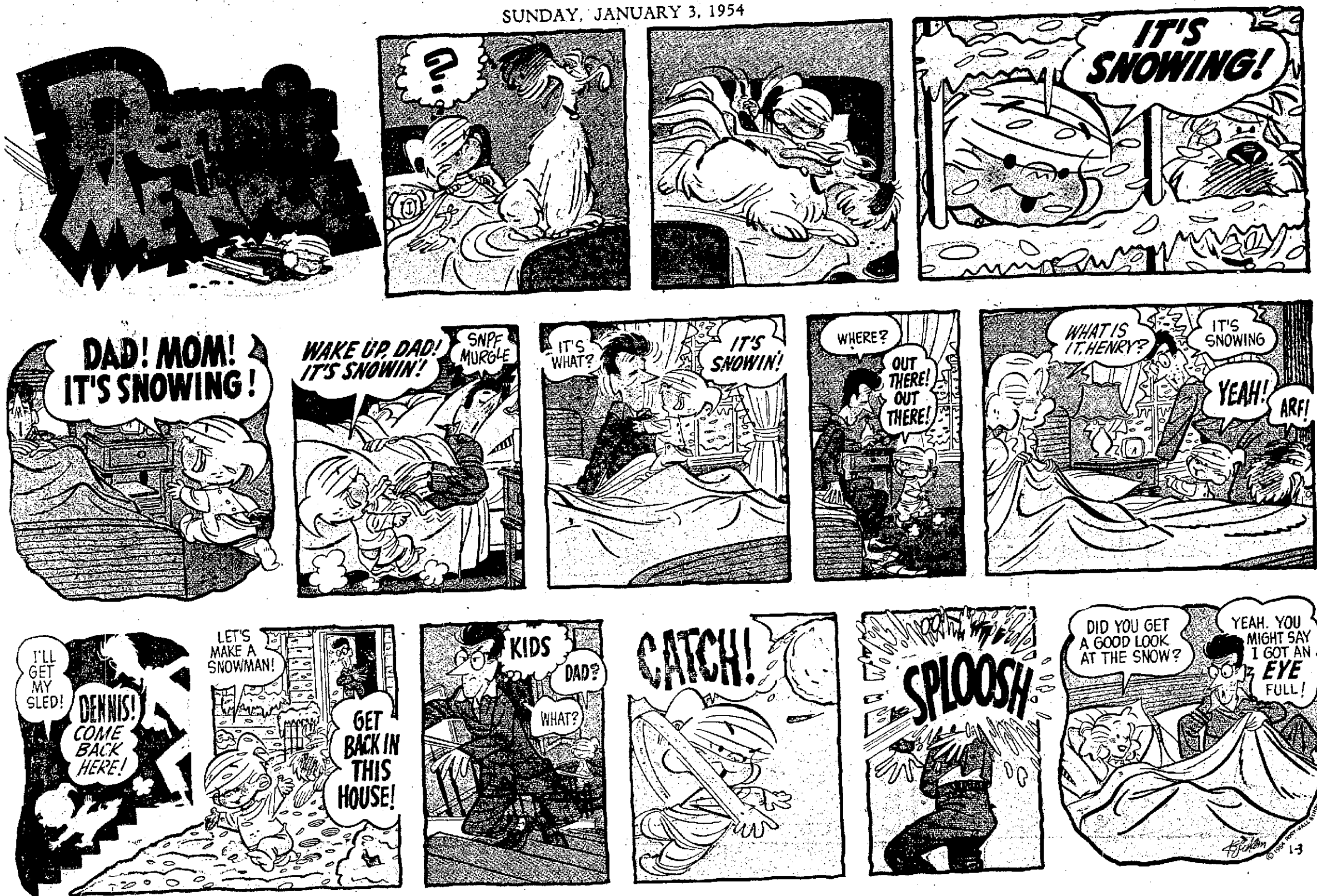
"My mother wants to borrow a cup of sugar—our house is right around the corner."

# FAN FARE





SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1954



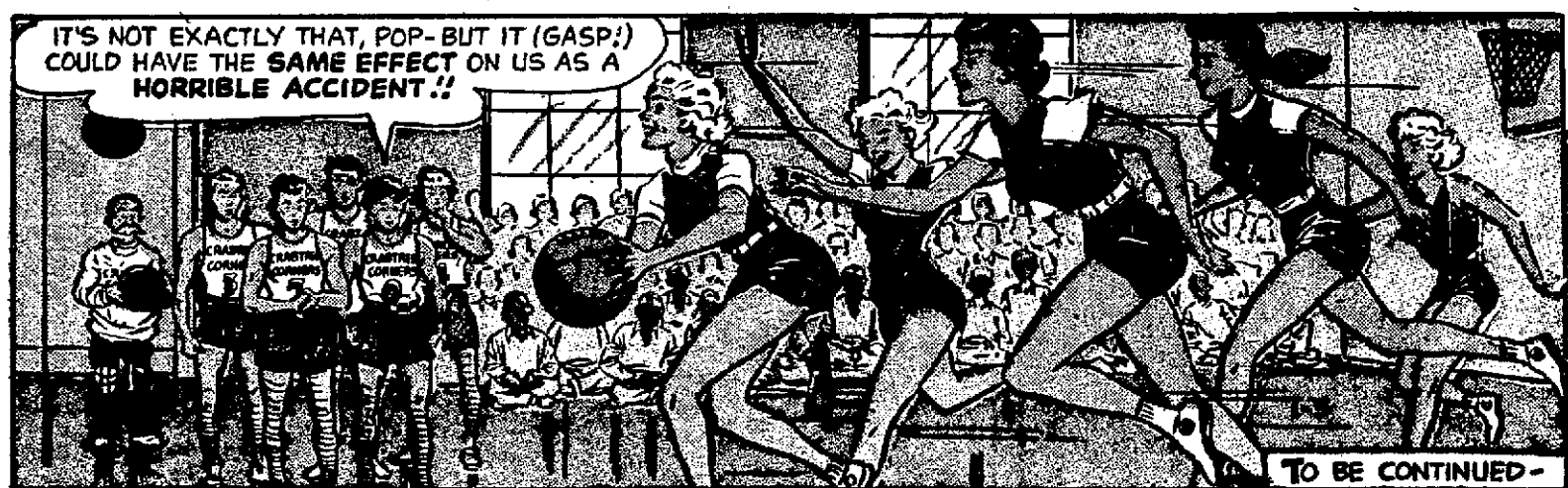
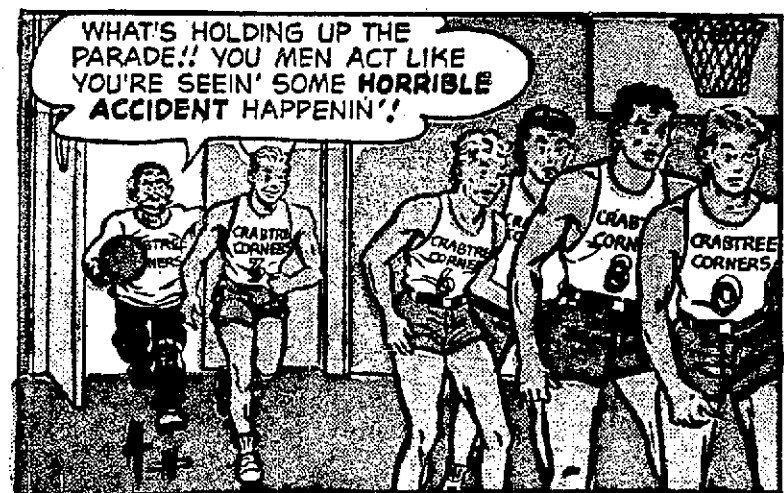
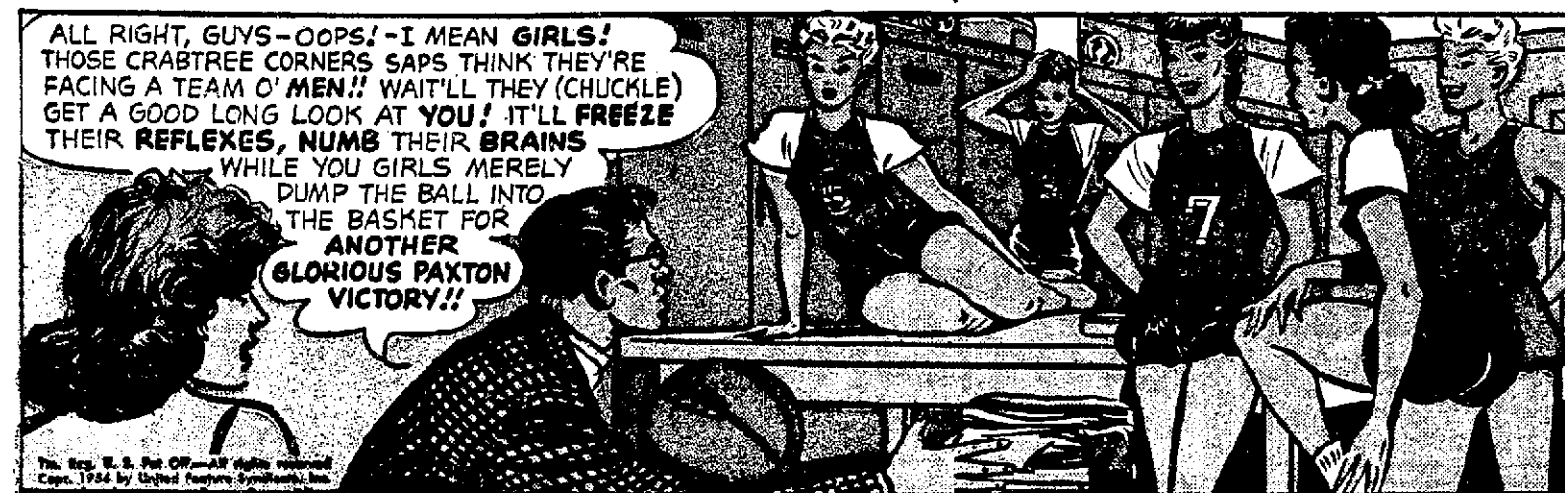
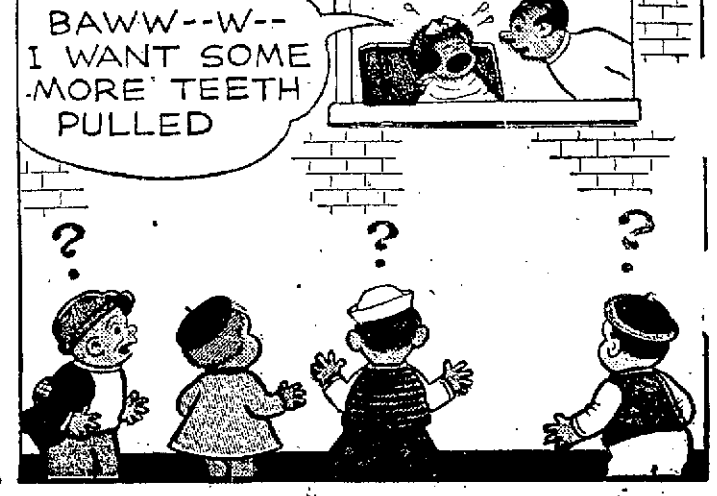
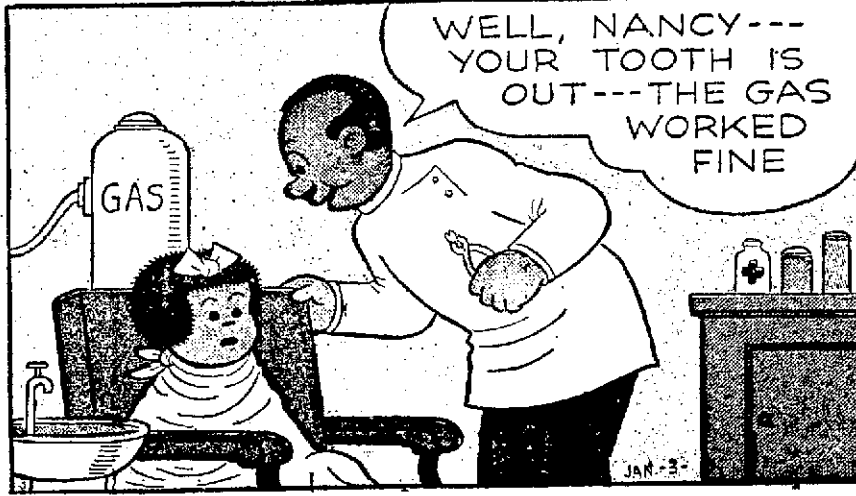
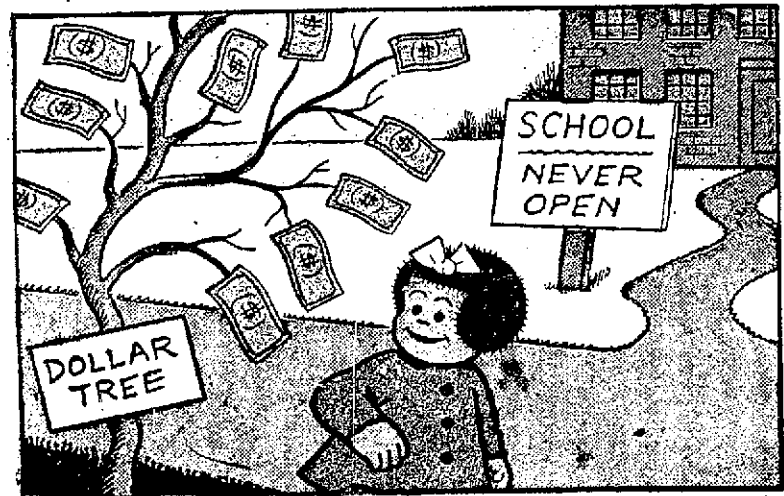
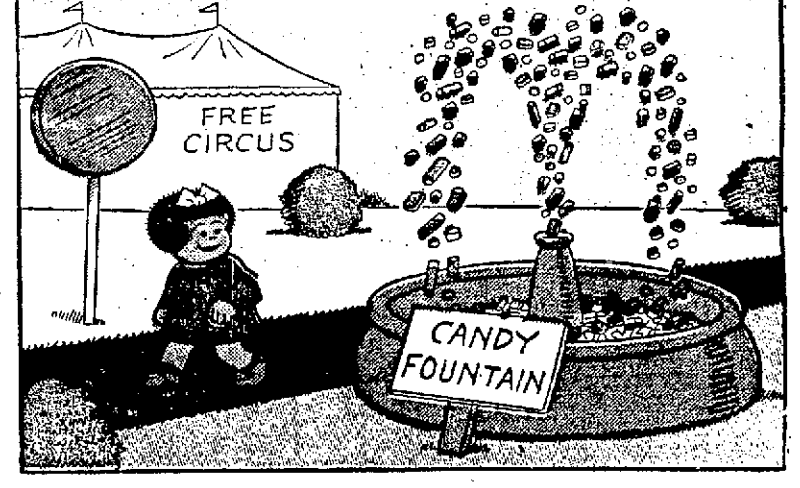
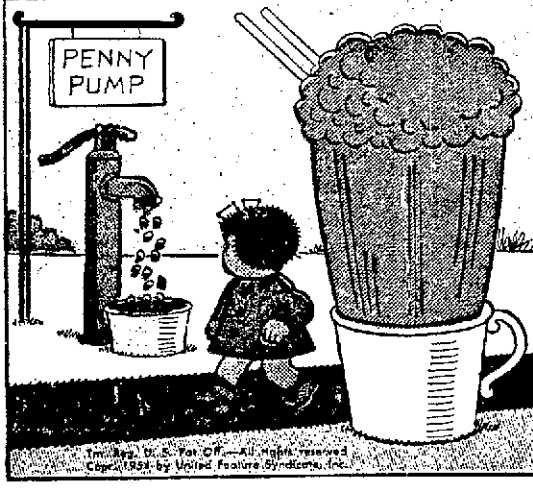
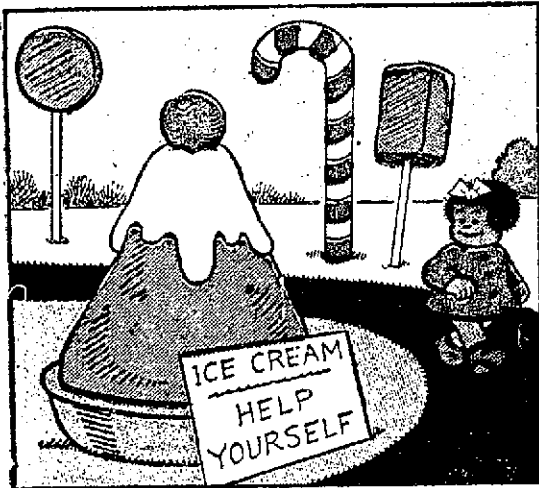
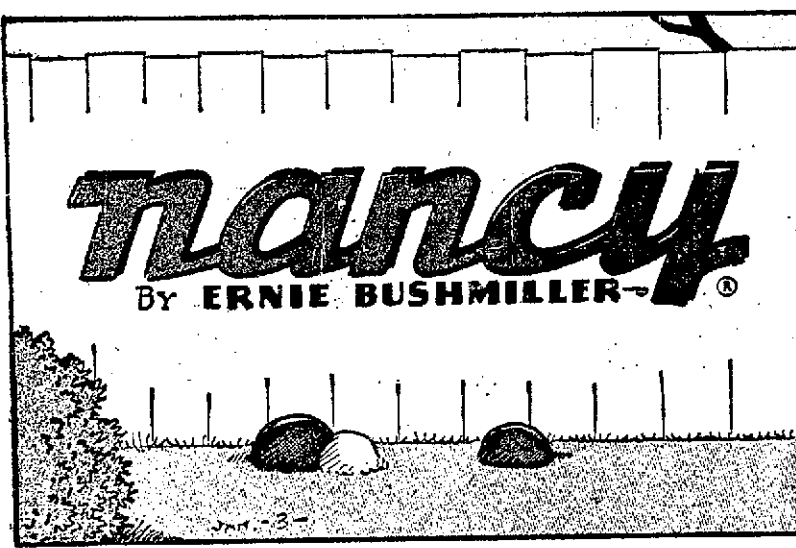
# MARK TRAIL

by **ED DODD**

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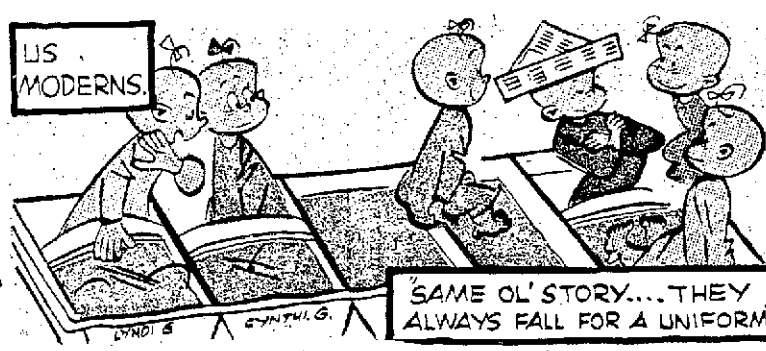
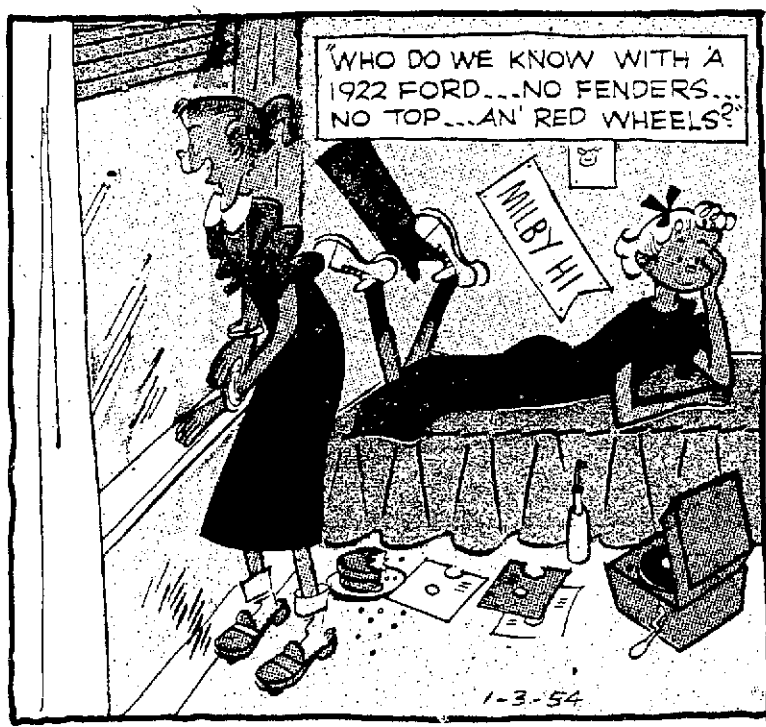






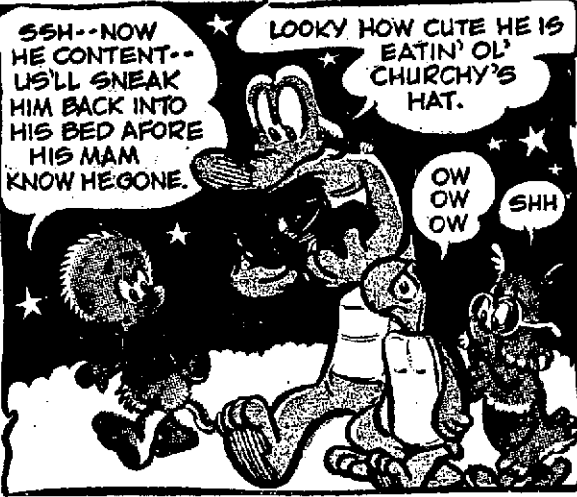
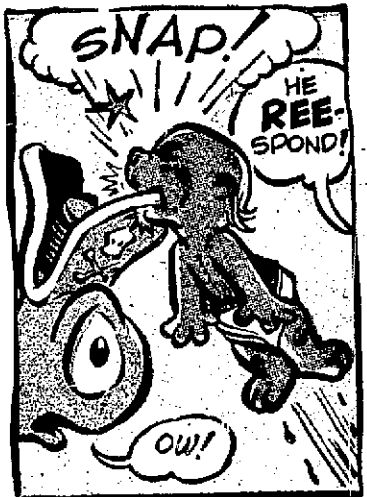
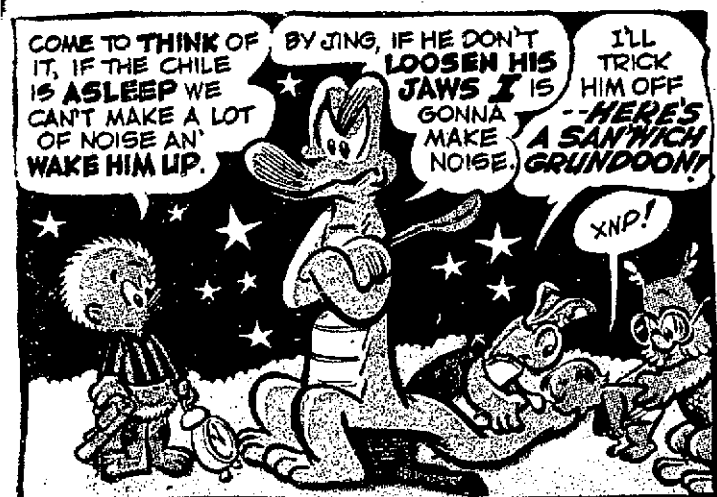
# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



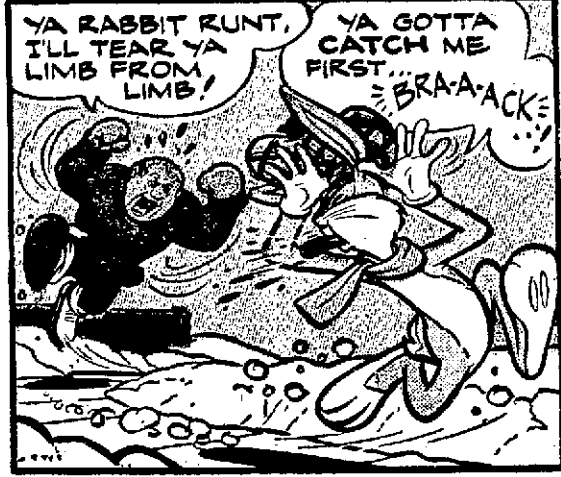
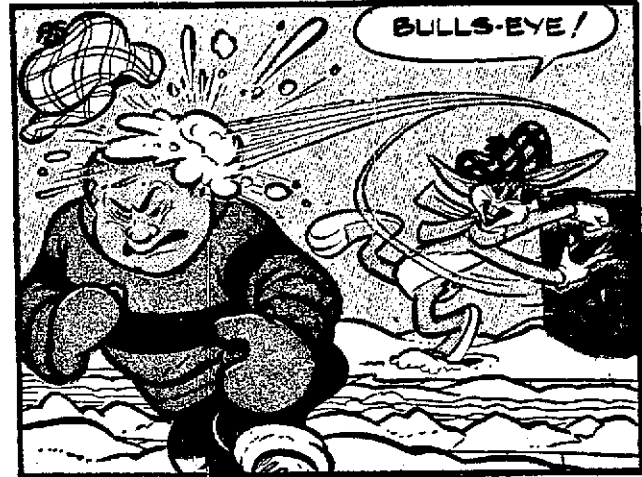
## POGO

By Walt Kelly



## BUGS BUNNY

## The Famous Rabbit







## STEVE ROPER



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### Many Happy Returns

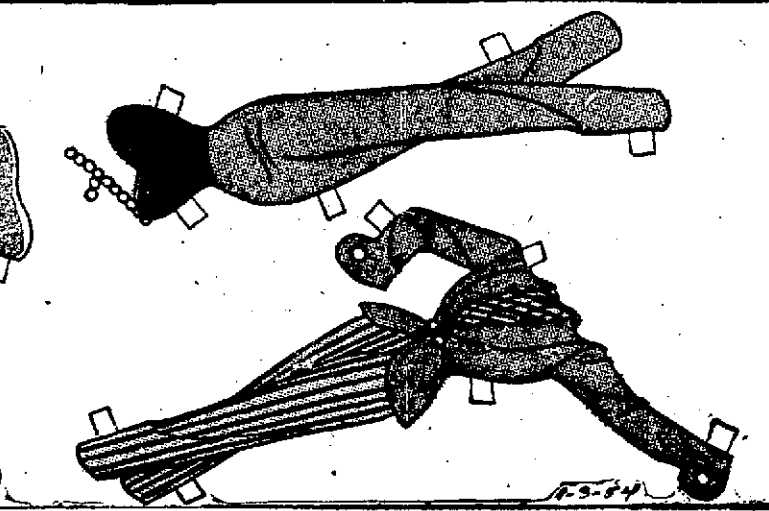
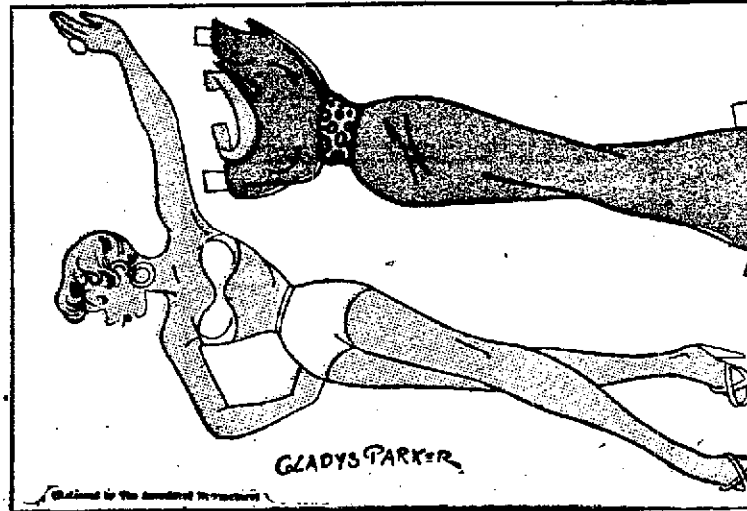
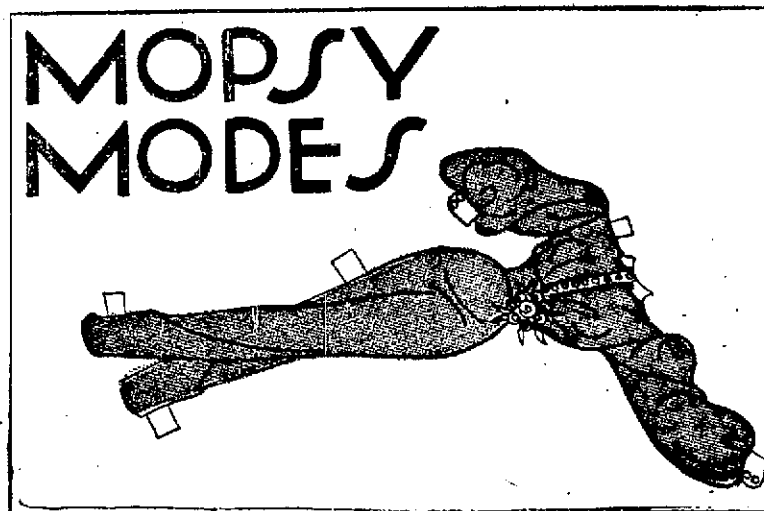
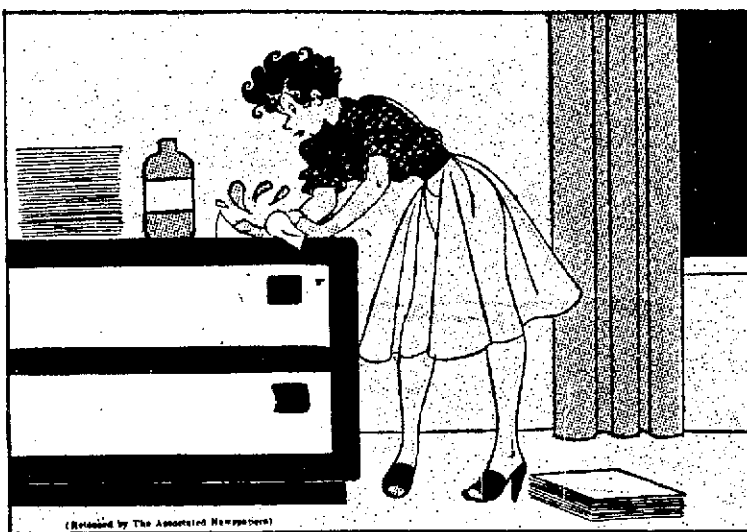
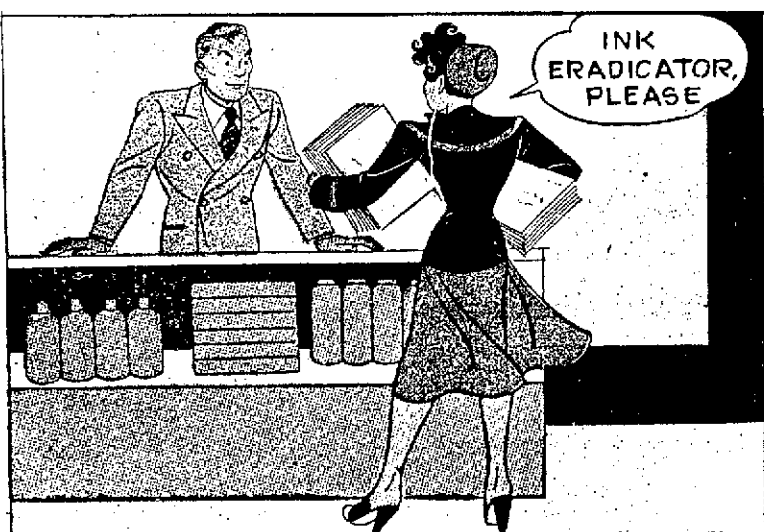
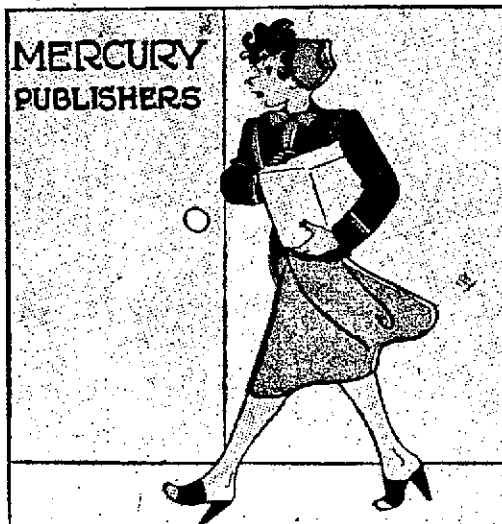
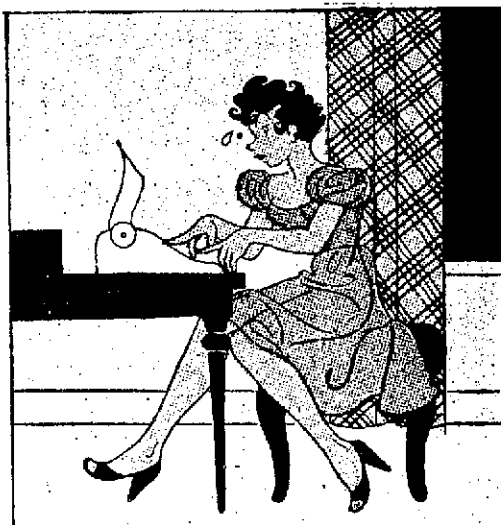
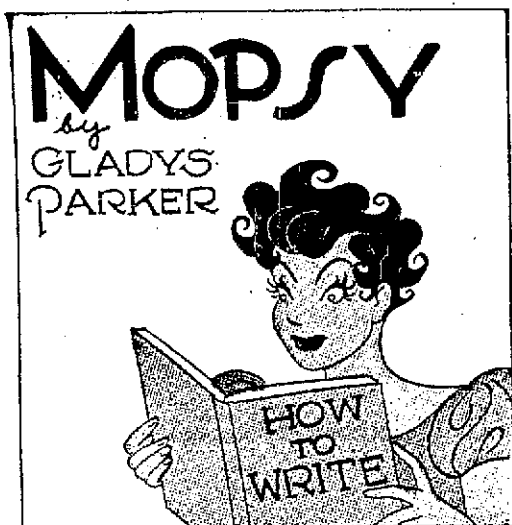
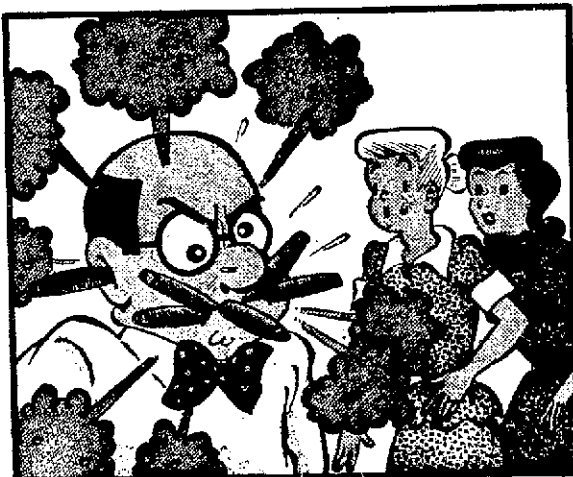
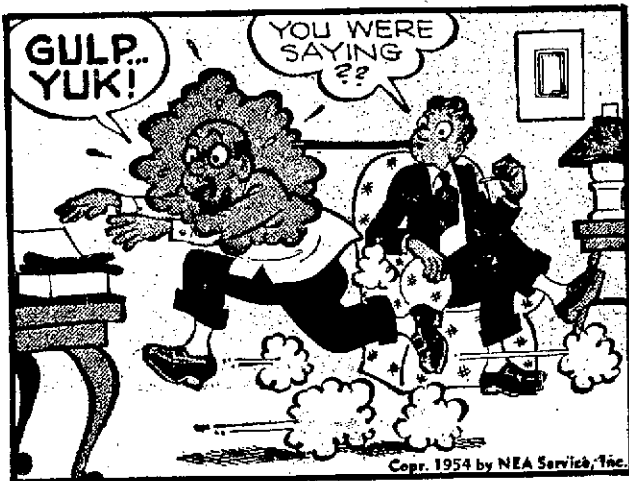
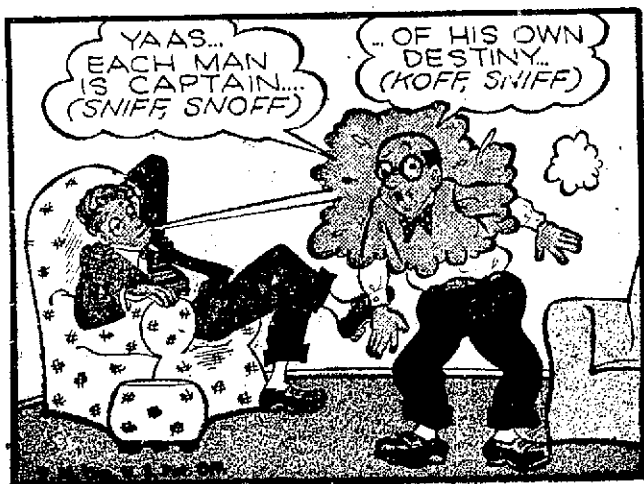
BY HARRY WEINERT





# PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



**MARLIN KEEL**

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK PROFESSOR RHINES IS MY FATHER, MARLIN?

I KNOW HE IS, WENDY!

THIS ORNAMENT OF YOURS FITS THE BROKEN HILT OF PROF'S KNIFE... THE KNIFE THAT FELL OVERBOARD WHEN HIS OWN CHILD WAS LOST AT SEA!

DON'T YOU SEE! PROF'S YOUR DAD! YOUR OWN FLESH AND BLOOD! NOW YOU'LL HAVE SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU!

DON'T SAY THAT, MARLIN! I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF!

YOU THINK I'M HELPLESS, DON'T YOU? WELL, JUST WATCH!

YOU BELIEVE THAT I STAY HOME FUMBLING OVER A BRAILLE BOOK! WHY, I COULD TAKE THIS BOAT INTO THE OPEN SEA AND...

...AND PROBABLY DROWN! OH, MARLIN! I'M JUST FOOLING MYSELF! WHO WOULD WANT A BLIND DAUGHTER!

HONEY, LISTEN TO ME! PROF WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU FOR A DAUGHTER! WHY, IT'D ONLY BE TOO EASY TO...LOVE YOU!

**THE ROVER**

I'M GOIN' HOME NOW--I GOTTA HAVE MY SKIS!

OKAY!

WE'RE COMING!

THANKS!

MUCH OBLIGED, HECTOR!

HEY! REMEMBER YOUR PROMISE! COME BACK HERE!

WE GOTTA PUT THIS BARREL BACK THE WAY WE FOUND IT!

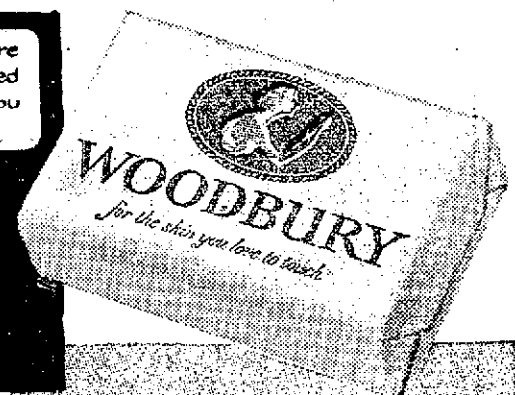


"You've never washed your face like this!"

What's there to face washing?

Plenty -- if you use this New Woodbury Soap! Its lather is enriched with face cream oils!

7 face cream oils and emollients are blended into every cake! They're intended to help replace those natural oils you usually wash away! Try it!



You're so right, Margie! New Woodbury lather is the richest ever! Makes your complexion so fresh and soft--and the bath size smooths from head to toe!

LATER.....

Now there's a couple of glowing beauties!

What are we waiting for?

**new**

**Woodbury Soap**  
enriched with  
**7 Face Cream Oils**  
for the skin you love to touch